THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

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Orchard Hill Unfinished; 1300 Suffer Due To Strikes

By Bill First

A record-high number of students was accepted to the University this year. Thirteen hundred of them are now being housed in the unfinished Orchard Hill residence hall complex.

According to Mr. Jack Welles, director of housing, the main reason for the failure to meet the completion deadline of August 14 was strikes.

The glaziers' strike, which lasted a week and a half, caused the delay in the yet to be completed faculty residence apartments.

The roads should be completed and paved by October 5, with the exception of those within the complex.

FOR ANOTHER MONTH, the electricity in the residence halls will be derived from a temporary power line, thus limiting each room to a maximum of 200 watts. The use of items such as irons and hair dryers is limited to a special room and restricted to daylight hours.

Two elevators have already passed inspection and will soon be in use. By Wednesday, "B" will have full elevator service, and by Friday, "C." The others will be in use by early next week.

Mr. Welles wishes to thank the students who pitched in and made the best of the situation, and the contractors, who cooperated with the University to complete the rooms in time for the arrival of the students.

He also wishes to remind those who are looking forward to hot water and heat to stay out of the center of the complex so as not to impede the progress of the contractor in installing the steam units. If the students cooperate, he said, the steam units should be in by Friday. The University has spent $800 on blankets to suffice until Friday.

At the present time, there is one phone for each of the four residence halls. Phones and intercoms on each floor are to be installed in about two weeks. All doors will be on in a week Mr. Welles asks that the men students please stay out of the women's residence halls after curfew.

Each of the rooms in the seven-story Orchard Hill Complex buildings comes equipped with two beds, two desk chairs, a wall bookcase over the linoleum desks, a reading lamp over each bed an individual mirror and bureau-equipped closets. Expected to arrive soon are: one lounge chair, desk lamps and waste baskets.

The promised drapes, from Sam Brown's Drape Shop in Amherst will be hung at the end of this week and completely insure privacy for everyone by mid-December.

The modern bathrooms in the men's residence halls are equipped with little white dime dispensing machines. On each machine is written "10¢ will be returned if the machine is empty."

Continued on page 3)

Town Merchants Supply Free Weekend Bus

A free bus from the campus to Amherst center will be operated this year through the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

The bus will operate each Friday and Saturday afternoon, making a round trip each half hour. The route will start at Women's Physical Education building and include stops at the traffic light on North Pleasant near the women's dorms, the Student Union, Hills House and Van Meter House. In town the bus will stop opposite the post office and in Amherst center.

On Fridays the first northbound trip will start at 2:45 p.m.; the last trip will be at 7:45 p.m. On Saturdays the first trip will start at 1 p.m. and the last at 6 p.m.

Merchants who support the bus will be identified by window stickers. The chairman of the Chamber's bus committee is Jack Mathews.

Task Force To Plan Branch

President John W. Lederle has named a four-man "task force" to prepare and refine plans for the University of Massachusetts—Boston.

Named to the task force are Leo F. Redfern, dean of administration, chairman; Donald W. Cadigan, associate dean of admissions; William C. Venman, assistant to the provost; and Robert H. Brand, associate treasurer.

President Lederle said, "Time is of the essence in preparing for the University at Boston. We intend to accept 1,000 students by the fall of 1965. This means that courses must be formuiated, faculty must be hired, budgets must be prepared, admissions procedures must be established, catalogs will have to be printed, and adequate facilities will have to be found—all in the next few months."

Recommendations will be offered to the President on best methods of solving problems concerning curricula, staff, budget, admissions and student services. The group will devise methods of evaluating potential sites and the varied requirements for location, such as transit facilities, adequate land for future needs, and adaptability of existing facilities.

Members of the task force have had varied experience in building or extending higher education facilities. Chairman Redfern taught in the University of Wisconsin's extension division. Mr. Cadigan was admissions officer for the temporary UMass branch at Ft. Devens at the end of World War II, and is a former executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. Mr. Venman was involved in opening Grand Valley State College in Michigan in 1961. Mr. Brand played a major role in the recent extension of Rutgers University into the cities of Camden and Newark, N. J.

According to Dr. Redfern, applications have been received from numerous college and university teachers who would like to teach in the Boston area.

Chairman Redfern expects that plans for staffing and preparing curricula can be completed in the next few months.

Univ. Orchestra To Begin Second Season

The University Orchestra will begin preparations for its second season with a rehearsal on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Ronald Steele, violinist and conductor, will direct the orchestra again this year. He urges all of last year's members to attend the first rehearsal.

Steele said, "We hope to have more than 85 players this year, and to do this we will need new members. We are particularly interested in bolstering the string section."

Musicians from the University or from the Amherst area are eligible to join the orchestra. Those who are interested in playing are asked to call Mr. Steele at 545-2227.

According to Steele, the first concert, to be held in December, will feature Schubert's "Ninth Symphony." Distinguished soloists from the Boston Symphony Orchestra will make a guest appearance at next spring's concert.

UM Gets Phi Beta Kappa

The University marked another milestone Tuesday on its path toward overall academic excellence as the 27th triennial council of Phi Beta Kappa approved the establishment of a UMass Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

THE UNIVERSITY was one of seven colleges and universities granted permission to operate chapters. Forty-two institutions had submitted applications.

Provost Oswald Tippo, chief academic officer at UMass, said a Phi Beta Kappa chapter will mean that "outstanding students will receive significant recognition for their scholastic achievements."

Permission to establish a chapter, Tippo said, "recognizes the University's recent progress in library acquisitions, competitive faculty salaries and increased scholarship funds—all made possible through wholehearted legisiative support."

PHI BETA KAPPA, an honorary fraternity of scholars in the arts and sciences, was founded in 1776. The society numbered 180,000 members in 170 chapters in 1962.

Phi Beta Kappa publishes two quarterly journals, "The Key Reporter" and "The American Scholar."

First From UMass Press Is Work By Dr. Howard Quint

The University of Massachusetts will mark the establishment of a full-fledged university press this week with the appearance of its first official publication.

The book is "The Talkative President: The Off-the-Record Press Conferences of Calvin Coolidge," edited by Dr. Howard H. Quint, head of the UMass history department, and Dr. Robert H. Ferrell of Indiana University.

"The Talkative President," which suggests that "Silent Cal" was a misnomer for Coolidge, will appear this Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The University of Massachusetts Press is a direct descendant of two campus ancestors: "The Massachusetts Review," established in 1959, and the University Press Committee, appointed by President John W. Lederle in 1962.

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Sidney Kaplan, co-editor of the "Review," published "A Curious Quire" in the latter year.

This publication, which unofficially marked the beginning of the University Press, is a collection of poems by Stanley Koehler, Leon O. Barron, David R. Clark, and Robert G. Tucker, all of the UMass English department, with lithographs by Donald R. Matheson of the art department.

After the first publication, plans were made to publish "The Talkative President" and to establish officially a university press.

President Lederle appointed Leone A. Barron, former managing editor of the "Review" as director, and a 10'-member committee made up of University faculty and staff.

Three additional books are now at the printers and will be published this fall by the University Press. "The Symphonies of Ralph Vaughan Williams," by Elliott S. Schwartz, a former member of the UMass music department, includes a discussion of the historical background from which Vaughan Williams' music emerged and analyses of

Continued on page 3)

New Business Manager For RSO Office

Armand H. DeGrenier of Amherst has been named business manager of Recognized Student Organizations at the University.

DeGrenier, a native of Southbridge, graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in 1961. He attended Boston College Law School and is presently working toward a master's degree in government at UMass.

He replaces Edward A. Buck, who has opened a local travel agency.

The RSO office that DeGrenier manages serves as a source of reference and counsel to more than 250 student organizations operating on the campus.

As business manager, DeGrenier will oversee the financial affairs of student groups and act as an informal advisor on both fiscal and organizational matters.

THE STUDENT SENATE

Nomination papers for the Student Senate will be available in the R.S.O. Office, second floor Student Union Building, for a period of one week, starting Friday, Sept. 18.

When completed, this residence area at the University of Massachusetts will house 5275 students in six 22-story dormitories and nine low-rise dormitories. The dormitory-dining hall complex will consist of 18 buildings, including three commons. Though the total project will cost approximately $36,000,000, it is being built at no cost to the taxpayer. The buildings are being constructed by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority, and are paid for on a self-liquidating basis. Work has already begun on the first phase of the project, and the first low-rise dormitories will be completed by Sept. 1965.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

REORGANIZATION

As the temporary Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian, I would like to greet the returning upperclassmen and welcome the new freshmen to the campus. Since last semester, both the campus and the Collegian have undergone a great many changes. Due to the resignation of the former Editor-in-Chief, as Managing Editor, it is now my privilegé to assume the responsibilities of the position of Editor.

During the next few weeks, the Collegian may seem as confused as the campus. Every year, matriculation brings a rush of disorganization, and this year we are forced to revamp our publication schedule as we reorganize. Thus, we will be forced to suspend our Wednesday publication for the next two weeks. By the first of next month, we hope to be able to resume regular publication. The addition to the staff of any interested students would be of great assistance, especially during this period.

Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief

A Cautious Optimism

by Kenneth Feinberg

Although last night's "State of the University" speech by President Lederle had an unmistakable primary theme of optimism, the wary fear of program stagnation was one of the major points discussed. The president proudly announced the program offered to the University student, an opportunity unobtainable four years ago. The University has indeed expanded in the proper direction —but will this dynamic move forward continue?

The cautious explanation by the president of the new branch to be established in Boston is the epitomy of the problems facing the University. Although Dr. Lederle announced that the proposed expansion was not "A political response to legislative demands," my cautious attitude towards legislators on Beacon Hill prevents me from sharing the President's optimism. Serious scrutiny of the new proposal should be initiated in order to prevent the Boston plan from becoming a political ping pong ball.

Nevertheless, the President is to be commended. His optimism is shared by the majority of UMass personnel and students. If the University does not lose its "individuality" while continuing its expansion program, we will indeed, as he said in his speech, "as individuals and as a university achieve greatly . . ."

**Are You Neurotic?
Then cure your ills
by joining the
Collegian staff, as
a writer, photographer
or typist —**

Repeat Performance

by Sandy Graham

At the beginning of every school year, the returning upperclassmen unpack resolutions as well as fall sweaters, and, like favorite clothing, they are familiar, but not sufficiently worn out to lose their attraction.

The yearly vow to "study this year, and really take advantage of this place" is usually expounded halfway through the semester over countless hours and cups of coffee in the Hatch. Then, they are buried like faithful pets, to be ressurrected soon after intercession . . .

That Touch of UMass

by Oleh Pawluk

Hello poor and miserable Freshman! Welcome to this institution of higher learning, chaoes, and red tape. Does your cute little beanie make you feel like Mickey Mouse? Are you sick of waiting in line to get to the john? Does a dormitory without electricity and water make you feel like an inmate of Alcatraz? In short, are you thoroughly disgusted with this place?

Well, cheer up my disgusted Freshman. What you are experiencing can be simply termed as "that touch of UMass." Your next four years (if you have the misfortune of staying in) will make your first week at the University seem like a picnic.

You will be expected to wait hours at the dining commons for meals which aren't fit for flies. Hot, autumn days will find you perspiring in stiuffy, 500 seat lecture halls where you won't be able to hear the mumbling of the professor. Rainy days will find you sloshing waist deep in mud and construction debris. And if you're really lucky, my dear Freshman, some cold winter night you will get a chance to crack your head open on an icy sidewalk.

In conclusion, life at UMass adds up to a Mad-Hatter's Tea Party, and you, my dear Freshman, are the door mouse.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief:	Scott Freedland
News Editor:	Terry Stock '65
Sports Editor:	Marshall Karol '65
Business Manager:	Ted Weinberg '65
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Perspective —

by G. Masselam

For a moment let's be God. A god who sits upon his throne beyond the limits of man's awareness and vision. As we are going about our daily toil of judging souls, an extremely disorderly movement on earth distracts us. As we focus in, it appears that the disturbance is on the North American Continent in the United States. As a matter of fact it's in the North Eastern section, around the western part of the state of Massachusetts. Yes, you guessed it, it's in Amherst, Massachusetts. That is, the southern part of Amherst. The question confronting us is "what is it"?

At first sight it appears to be an anthill, but those moving figures seem too chaotic to be ants. But then it dawns? It's Registration Day at UMass. At this point we are overcome with compassion for those fragile humans, especially the ones with red and white heads with '68 stamped on the back, for certainly they are the beginners. Their seemingly self-confident expressions mixed with anxiety and vagueness reveal them.

How can these neophytes last in such a huge and bewildering situation? Being gods, we are prone to worry. But, perhaps we are a little premature. After all, each new class will eventually find its place. The grotesque hugeness will eventually shrink as they make friends, join fraternities and sororities, clubs and other organizations. No matter how large the University grows, small groups will develop. It is in small groups where one finds meaning.

The harrowing thought is that in this assimilating process countless students will be eliminated from the community that they have so desired to join. And the thought that although it is important to become oriented to the campus, the campus pond can never replace the Atlantic Ocean.

Enough of playing God. It's tiring and it's boring. Anyway, classes start today and they are not so celestial.

Letters to the Editor

Overwhelmed

Dear Editor:

As a freshman at the University, I am gradually being overwhelmed by organization—either by its overgrowth or its lack. I am interested in becoming a part of the University—academically and extra curricularly. But there seems to be little or no opportunity for an incoming student to become a part of established activities. I for one am interested in Collegian, but have not the slightest idea as to how to offer my help. I would greatly appreciate your help in advising me and other bewildered newcomers.

Ed. Note: As you know, we are a student newspaper, and therefore welcome and need contributors from all classes. This year, more than ever, Collegian is anxious for anyone with skill in writing, photography, makeup, typing, or proofreading. However, these needed qualities must be taught, and we hope to offer an opportunity to learn in exchange for your willingness to help. We apologize for our oversight, an outcome of starting confusion, and invite interested students of all classes to drop in to the Collegian office on Thursday night and help put out an issue.

Sincerely,
DN, '68

Traditionless

Dear Editor:

Tradition is a necessary part of any college. Harvard has a Yard, Yale and Princeton have their ivy. But what is the extent of UMass tradition? The button.

As a freshman I have been forced to turn slowly on a Hatch table, in a dormitory room, and in the streets of Amherst, reciting an inane rhyme and pointing to the top of my head. If this is the grounded ritual which is to be my first impression of university tradition I feel deeply disappointed.

Not only am I forced to participate in something which holds no value for me, but I am further forced to display all that remains of my identity on my back. I feel like an autobiographical sandwich man parading my name, origins, new home, and ambitions around town. Can't the University offer a proud tradition and a more subtle way of getting acquainted than now exist?

Sincerely,
H. S. '68

WMUA Begins Limited Basis Broadcast

WMUA has begun its broadcasting for this season. To welcome students back to campus, it is operating on a limited basis, which will consist of the following.

Monday thru Thursday
6:30 Music Theatre
7:00 News and Sports
7:30 Music Theatre
8:00 Night Shift
9:00 Musicale
9:55 News
10:00 Art of Jazz
11:00 Shoes Off
12:00 Sign Off

Friday
-Same as Mon.-Thurs. until 8:00-
8:00 Old Tune Show
9:00 Crazy Rhythms
12:00 Sign Off

A special broadcast show, "Cavalcade", designed to introduce listeners to WMUA programs by presenting representative samples of each, can be heard this Thursday, September 17, at 8:00 p.m.

WMUA is entirely student operated. This means that all work is done by students here at the University. If you are interested in announcing, engineering, electrical work, news and sports, publicity, technical, secretarial, or record library work, you are urged to come down and meet WMUA. People with the ability to write copy and do publicity work are also welcome. WMUA will provide training for a position in any aspect of radio.

WMUA is located in the Engineering Building. Please feel free to drop in and visit.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of all male students of the classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967 who are interested in participating on the UMass Varsity Rifle team for the school year 1964-65 at 6 p.m. on Monday, September 21 in Room 109, Dickinson Hall. All members of the Varsity Rifle Squad during the school year 1963-64 should attend. All students are requested to bring pencil, pen and academic schedule with them.

Redmen Voice Expands To 11 Stations

Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk announced today the formation of an 11-station Redmen football network that will broadcast the University of Massachusetts football games this fall.

The eleven stations are scattered across the state and will enable college football fans throughout Massachusetts to hear the Redmen in action the next nine Saturday afternoons.

Bill Rasmussen will do the play-by-play for the network. He will be assisted by Charlie Hill as statistician and engineer and Johnny Orr as colorman. Rasmussen broadcast the Massachusetts football and basketball games last year and was highly instrumental in enlarging the Redmen network to its present status.

Network stations include WORL in Boston, WACP in Lowell, WHAI in Greenfield, WARE in Ware, WBRK in Pittsfield, WGAW in Gardner, WHMP in Northampton, WALE in Fall River, WMAS in Springfield, WMRC in Milford and WDEW in Westfield.

Student Activities Coordinator Named

Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, a 39-year-old native of Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed coordinator of student activities, Dean of Students William F. Field announced today.

Dr. Noffsinger will be responsible for formulating policy and coordinating the work of the University's office of student activities and for the execution of financial and operational policies of the RSO office. He will also act as director of the Student Union and its programs.

The new coordinator is a 1950 graduate of the University of Toledo. He received his M.A. there and went on to get a Ph.D. degree in education from the University of Michigan.

A former English teacher in the Toledo public schools, Dr. Noffsinger has also taught education courses at the Universities of Toledo and Missouri. At the University of Michigan, he served as assistant dean of men, assistant director of housing and counseling.

Dr. Noffsinger, a World War II navy veteran of the South Pacific campaign, is married and the father of one child.

QUINT . . .
(Continued on page 2)
the late English composer's nine symphonies.

"The Sociology and Anthropology of Mental Illness: A Reference Guide," by Edwin D. Driver of the sociology department at UMass, is expected to be of great value to researchers and workers concerned with the social and cultural aspects of mental illness and its treatment.

Later in the fall the University Press will publish "Studies in the Philosophy of Charles Sanders Peirce: Second Series." Edited by UMass graduate school Dean Edward C. Moore and Dr. Richard S. Robin of Mount Holyoke College.

Notices

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Women's Interdorm Council Meeting—compulsory, Sept. 17, Thursday, in Worcester A. All members regardless of new residence are to attend. 11:15.

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

A General Meeting of the Student Union Program Council will be held at 6:45 p.m. September 22, in the Governor's Lounge. All students interested in learning of the work of this Council and joining a committee are welcome to attend. It will be a short meeting simply to introduce students to the various committees and their work. Also — Freshmen girls — you should be able to make your 8 p.m. curfews, but your housemothers will most probably give you special permission to attend. See you then.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

On September 27, 1964, at 2 p.m., the opening concert of the school year will be held in the Cage. It's the Four Freshmen sponsored by the Student Union Program Council. Tickets will be available for students at the S.U. ticket booth starting Monday, September 21.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Concert Association Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the Student Union. All officers must attend.

Orchard Hill - Named For Writers

The Board of Trustees has voted to name the four new seven-story dormitories in the Orchard Hill complex for four distinguished American writers.

The dormitories, opened this past weekend to accommodate 1,300 students, are named for poets Emily Dickinson and Eugene Field, journalist-author David Grayson, and lexicographer Noah Webster — all of whom lived in Amherst.

An experimental residence plan will be conducted in these dormitories this year in an effort to bring faculty and students closer together. Some faculty members will have offices in these dormitories and others will live in them. Classes, seminars and discussions will be conducted to provide closer coordination of academic and residence programs.

ORCHARD HILL . . .
(Continued from page 1)

GEMA SERMUKSMIS, counselor in "B," said that none of the girls had complained about the infringement upon their privacy brought on by the presence of monstruction workers in the halls, because they really didn't expect that much privacy anyhow.

All girls have been instructed to put towels or construction paper on their windows.

Miss Sermuksmis also said that the honor system would be employed more this year in the new girls' residence halls. She said that it was impossible to climb in and out of windows as in the other dorms because the space was about 4x4 inches.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE SEASON 1964 - 1965

BORN YESTERDAY — OCT. 22, 23, 24
STREETS OF NEW YORK — DEC. 10, 11, 12
JULIUS CAESAR — MARCH 4, 5, 6
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THE GLASS MENAGERIE — MAY 6, 7, 8

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Optimistic About Difficult Schedule; Fusiamen Prepare For Yankee Conference Opener

With two thirds of the lettermen from last fall's undefeated squad returning for another year of action, it appears as though this year's Redmen football contingent could jell into another fine football team.

"Getting to the top is much easier than staying there," Coach Vic Fusia told his squad on the first day of preseason drills. "And if we maintain the proper attitude and strive for the consistency that has highlighted our performances for the past few seasons, there is no telling how far we might go."

SIX RETURNING LETTERMEN, Bob Meers, Milt Morin, Dick Bourdelais, John Hudson, Roger Deminico and Jim Fassell, head the list of returning end candidates, and at these two positions there is definitely a surplus of adequate talent. Meers and Morin were both first team conference selections at the end of last year as sophomores and with the year's experience should rate among the best in New England this fall.

THE TACKLE POSITIONS were hit hard by the loss of three lettermen by graduation, but the seasoned triumvirate of Bob Burke, Dick Kehoe and Don Hagberg will be back to form a good nucleus at these two key spots. Senior Clyde Meyerhoefer could help at one of these spots and sophomores John Boyle, Bob Davis and Bill Connor will supply the additional depth.

THE GUARD POSITIONS are the other cause for concern as preseason drills begin. Co-Captain Peter Pietz is the only returning letterman. Red Brooks, a junior who showed great promise while lettering last year as a sophomore, had back surgery in the spring and will probably have to sit out the coming season, and Tom Brophy, a two year letterman, has decided to forego football during his senior year. Juniors Larry Spidle and Don Rana, a converted fullback, should see plenty of action as the season unfolds, and two fine sophomores Bob Santucci and Bob Gogick will be battling for starting berths before the season is very old.

THE CENTER POSITION has three returning lettermen available, seniors Joe Doyle and Charlie Scialdone and junior Bernie Dallas. The latter wasted little time last year moving into the starting lineup and although sidelined two games with injuries, Bernie still played enough football to be called the finest center that Massachusetts has had since World War II.

AT THE QUARTERBACK lettermen Jerry Welchel and Jack Schroeder will split the chores for the third straight year. If Welchel is able to match the performances of his sophomore and junior years, the Redmen could well retain their Yankee Conference laurels and also come close to matching last year's outstanding record.

FIVE RETURNING LETTERMEN, Ken Palm, Phil DeRose, Bob Ellis, Terry Swanson, and Dick Lewis, head the returning halfback candidates. Add to this group two fine sophomores in Dave Giarla and Don Durkin and the end product appears to be a situation that would make any coach envious.

MIKE ROSS, the unsung hero of the starting backfield, is the only returning letterman at fullback, but junior Dave Kelley and sophomore Dick Benoit should bolster this position by the time the first game rolls around.

Milt Morin will probable handle most of the placement kick-off assignments and Welchel, Morin, and Swanson are all capable conversion and field goal kickers. Swanson, Morin, and Ross loom as the squad's top punters.

Coach Fusia has indicated to his squad that on a given Saturday, anyone of this year's opponents is capable of snapping the Redmen's unbeaten skein, and as a result individual and team performances will have to continue at a high level. "Success is often achieved as a result of dedication, determination, and maintaining a high level of consistency", Fusia informed his squad. "If we can add to these ingredients our share of luck during our nine - game schedule, I'm sure that the season will be one that we'll all long remember."

Top photo: Redmen Co-captains Peter Pietz and Gerry Welchel.
On Bottom: Returning ends Milt Morin and Bob Meers.

WANTED

All interested in being freshman football managers report to Gene Burgin, head football manager on Alumni Field during practice sessions. Those chosen receive the Fusia Award.

UMass Football Coaching Staff: George Karras (line); Jack Delaney (backfield); Ted Schmitt (line); Fred Glatz (end); Frank Shields (freshman). Kneeling: Head Coach Vic Fusia.

NOTICES

Harvard game football tickets are on sale in Room 212, Frank L. Boyden Building. Ticket hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 19. Students are limited to ONE TICKET at the special $2.00 rate and must show I. D. card when making their purchase. Additional tickets are $4.00.

* * * * *

Season tickets for wives of UMass UNDERGRADUATE students are now on sale in Room 212, Frank L. Boyden Building. The price of the ticket is $5.00 and it will admit the bearer to all home football, basketball and baseball games in the sections reserved for students.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Major Speech by Tippo Slated for Thurs. Convo.

Dr. Oswald Tippo, new University Provost, will preside over the opening convocation next Thursday.

The University will formally open its 1964-65 academic year next Thursday at 11:15 a.m. with a faculty-student convocation in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Dr. Oswald Tippo, provost since June and a 1932 graduate of UMass, will deliver the main address.

Dr. Tippo's address, his first major on-campus appearance before the student body, is expected to be the highlight of the convocation.

President John W. Lederle will preside over the convocation and will present the University's Outstanding Teacher Award to a scholar judged superior by fellow faculty members.

The University Band will provide music for the occasion.

George Michael, president of the UMass Student Senate, will welcome students and introduce major student leaders to the audience.

Dr. Tippo plans to discuss his conception of the provost's post and his plans as chief academic officer at UMass as they relate to both students and faculty.

After receiving a Ph.D. in biology from Harvard University and teaching at Harvard and Radcliffe, Dr. Tippo joined the University of Illinois in 1948, became chairman of the division of biological sciences the following year, and dean of the graduate school there in 1953.

Dr. Tippo joined the Yale University faculty in 1955 as Eaton professor and chairman of the department of botany. He left Yale in 1960 to become provost at the University of Colorado.

Staff Enlightened By Lederle In The Dark

by Dave Haracz

THE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM of Mahar Auditorium in the new School of Business Administration complex provided its own commentary on the state of the University by plunging the hall into darkness moments before University President John W. Lederle was scheduled to begin his second annual State of the University address Monday evening.

Pres. Lederle in the dark

The assembled faculty waited more than twenty minutes while workers and administration officials fruitlessly searched the not-yet-familiar building for the cause of the outage. Finally, Lederle, with the aid of Housing Director Jack Welles and a hand electric torch, began his speech and had completed more than half of it before the electrical service was restored.

DESPITE THE ADVERSE CONDITIONS both in the auditorium and on the grounds of the yet uncompleted complex, the President's speech was, for the most part, optimistic.

After an introduction by Robert McCartney, new University Secretary and Director of University Relations, the President in turn introduced Dr. Oswald Tippo as incoming Provost.

He described the general state of the University as "good" at this time, but said that "it must and will be better."

AS EVIDENCE OF THE DYNAMIC CHARACTER of the University over the past four years, Lederle cited increases of 68% in student enrollment, 25% in average faculty salary, and 61% in the state appropriation, which this year totals $18,639,600.

Also mentioned were increases in the graduate programs, sponsored research, the student aid and scholarship fund, new buildings, programs such as the **Massachusetts Review**, honors programs and the residential college system.

WHILE ADMITTING that the Orchard Hill complex and the Business Admininstration Buildings have been pressed into use without finishing touches because of delays in contract negotiations or because of strikes, Lederle reminded the faculty that the students at least have minimal living and study facilities in the new buildings and that the contractors are steadily completing the necessary work.

By way of informing the faculty of developments over the summer, President Lederle cited legislation establishing the

(Continued on page 2)

Official Word On New Dorms Is "Ready Soon"

Photo by Fine

by Bill Mahoney

THE UNFINISHED WORKS OF WEBSTER, FIELD, GRAYSON AND DICKINSON ARE FAST NEARING COMPLETION.

Such is the promise of the man in charge, director of housing, Mr. Jack Welles.

When not directing operations from his desk, Mr. Wells jumps into a pair of well-worn, but sturdy brown boots and hikes throughout the complex viewing the building progress. When interviewed he sits by a telephone that rings almost continuously. He is very busy.

Record Enrollment Enters University This Semester

by Terry Stock
News Editor

ENROLLMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY of Massachusetts increased 17 per cent over last year's figure when more than 10,000 students registered for classes on Sept. 14.

The largest freshman class in the history of the University, 2,600 men and women, brought the undergraduate enrollment to 7,835 this fall. Special students —those not presently enrolled in a degree program and taking less than the minimum study load of 12 credits—number 200. And 2,028 graduate students nearly double last year's graduate school enrollment.

The number of freshmen accepted into the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture is 275 and brings the school's enrollment to 460.

THIRTY NEW BUILDINGS at a cost of $43 million have been completed during the past seven years or are now under construction.

Construction has begun on the first phase of a southwest residence-dining hall complex that will, when completed, house and feed 5,600 students. Fifteen dormitories and three dining commons will make up the complex.

The section now under construction consists of a dining commons, two 22-story dormito-

(Continued on page 6)

TRADITIONAL BONFIRE

Rally Planned For Tonight

by Jeff Davidow

The first bonfire of the newborn school year will highlight tonight's full-scale football rally to be held at 7:30 behind the Student Union.

This will be the first chance for the class of '68 to view the traditional bonfire which is set ablaze before every UMass home football game.

The rally, the first of four scheduled for the season, will be followed by a dance in the ballroom, music provided by Steve and the Esquires. The cost is 50 cents per person.

Many of the major campus honorary and service organizations have pooled their efforts under the general guidance of Adelphia, the University's senior men's honorary society, to produce what is expected to be an outstanding evening of campus spirit.

THE OFFICIAL WORD IS:

Steam, hot water and heat are due in "C" and "D" today.

"A" and "B" will get the same Saturday.

"B" has elevator service. "C" will have it today.

"B" will get study lamps Friday.

Wastebaskets, lamps and lounge chairs will follow closely.

They come after the elevators in priority.

"B" and "D" will not have elevator service before the middle of next week.

Four pay phones will be in service in each dorm by Saturday p.m.

Security guards will be on 24 hour duty.

Walks and roads will be installed in the first week of October.

Students are reminded that the delay in the completion of the above items was necessitated due to the placing of a "Top Priority" rating on their individual rooms. For this reason, 2,500 men and women were granted enrollment as freshmen at the University of Massachusetts.

Photo by Fine

Workmen rush new dorms through to completion.

In addition to Adelphia, other organizations which are adding their time and effort to the program are the Maroon Keys who are responsible for the bonfire, the Revelers, the Scrolls, the cheerleaders, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and the Redmen Marching Band.

The band, under the direction of John Jenkins, has been practicing feverishly since a week before the start of school.

The rally march down the hill will begin at 6:30 in front of Butterfield House. The band will start from Alumni Field, march up to the football schedule at the traffic lights, and then on to the East Lawn of the Student Union, where the rally will begin promptly at 7:30.

The rally itself will feature the music of the band, cheers conducted by the cheerleaders, and some words about the upcoming season from head football coach Vic Fusia.

The entire Redmen squad that will be facing the Maine Bears on Alumni Field tomorrow afternoon will be introduced to the assembled fans.

Chairman of the event, Adelphians Bob Healy and Bill Wilkinson, told the Collegian that they felt it was extremely important that all students, and in particular freshmen, be at the rally to voice their enthusiasm for the Redmen as the team begins what is sure to be a long, difficult, but potentially an entirely victorious football season.

New Election For Senate Seats Oct. 1

by Jackie David

The largest Senate election ever to be held at the University is set for Thursday, Oct. 1.

A record number of candidates are expected to vie for the 49 available seats. Due to the large number of candidates, interest in this election will probably be the most widespread in the history of the University.

Nomination papers requiring 25 signatures will be available today through Friday, Sept. 25.

In addition to the normal number of contested Senate seats, there will be eight new seats providing representation for students in the Orchard Hill complex.

The following constituencies will figure in the election: Arnold (1), Brooks (1), Crabtree (1), Dwight (1), Hamlin (1), Johnson (1), Knowlton (1), Leach (1), Lewis (1), Mary Lyon (1), Van Meter North (1), Van Meter (1), Baker, (1), Brett (2), Butterfield (1), Chadbourne (1), Gorman (2), Greenough (1), Hills South (1), Hills North (1), Mills (1), Plymouth (1), Wheeler (1), Emily Dickinson (2), Eugene Field (2), David Grayson (2), Noah Webster (2),

(Continued on page 6)

— Notices —

FOUR FRESHMEN

The first concert of the school year will be the Four Freshmen on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Cage. Tickets will be available in the ticket booth starting Monday, Sept. 22.

S.U. PROGRAM COUNCIL

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 6:45 p.m. the Student Union Program Council will hold a general meeting for all interested students. At this time the various committees and activities available to students will be explained. The meeting will be short so that all interested freshmen girls can make their curfews However, ask your housemother for special permission in event of delay. Hope to see you all there. It's the Governor's Lounge, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22.

BOAT SAFETY CLASSES

Every Tuesday evening for six weeks beginning Sept. 22, the State Division of Motor Vehicles will present instruction on boats, their maintenance, and safety on the water ways. Classes will be held free of charge for any interested students in the Student Union. Check the daily spaghetti board for the room and time. Remember Tues., Sept. 22.

MUSIC HOUR

The Arts and Music Committee will present its first Music Hour of the new school year this Sunday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. This first Music Hour will feature the folksinger, Dave Gitelson.

S.U. OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 19, the S.U. will hold its annual Open House from 7-12 p.m. At this time students can enjoy every aspect of entertainment, music and dancing that the Union has to offer. There will be a Folk Song Fest in the Music Room from 8:00-9:30. In the Hatch tables and chairs will be pushed back for dancing to the music of the John Chupas Trio from 8:30-11. On the South Terrace one can participate in Square Dancing or Twist with the Galdeans in the Ballroom from 8-12. Tony Ravosa and the cool sounds of jazz will filter through the Cape Cod Lounge from 8:30-10:30. And the Games Area will have special reduced rates between 8:30 and 10:30. For those conversationally inclined or with any questions come to the Governor's Lounge for free donuts and coffee and the answers between 7:30 and 10:30. Don't forget to inspect the new furnishings and decorations in the Reading Room, Dukes Room, Governor's Lounge, Colonial Lounge and the Cape Cod Lounge. See you there.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting for all sisters Tues., Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers B. Executive meeting at 6 p.m.

1964 INDEX

The 1964 Index may be obtained in the Index office until Oct. 1. ID cards must be shown.

HARVARD BUS

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the Newman Club will sponsor round trip bus service to the Harvard-UMass football game at Cambridge. Buses will leave from the Newman Center at 11:30 Saturday morning and will arrive in good time for the game.

The return trip to Amherst will begin immediately after the game. Newman Club members will be charged $2.75 and non-members $3.30.

BOOK EXCHANGE

APO-G.S.S. Text Book Exchange open Sept. 14-23. Hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Earn more on sales. Save more on purchases. Payments of sold books begin on Thurs., Sept. 17.

FRESHMAN COMMUTER MIXER

There wil be a Freshman Commuter Mixer on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 8-11 p.m. in Farley Clubhouse. All commuters and guests are welcome free of charge. There will be refreshments.

HILLEL DELI SUPPER

Hillel is having a Deli Supper on Sunday, Sept. 20, in the S.U. Ballroom, at 5:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and Israeli Dance performers. Admission: members 25¢, non-members $2.00. Membership will be sold at the door.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

Services will be held Friday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. There will also be an Oneg Shabbat.

FRENCH FILMS

Again this year, a series of French films with English subtitles will be available to the purchasers of a series ticket. The films include a comedy, an intrigue, and one classic. They will be shown in Bartlett Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. on the following dates: Le Testament d'Orphee (The Testament of Orpheus) Oct. 7; Les Jeux Interdits (Forbidden Games) Oct. 14; Zazie dans le Metro (Zazie) Nov. 4; Rules of the Game Nov. 18; Mam'zelle Pigalle (That Naughty Girl) Dec. 2; The Puritan (Film to be announced) Jan. 6; The Wild Oat Jan. 13.

Tickets will be on sale from 11-1 and 4-5 p.m. daily Sept. 16-26 in the ticket window at the S.U. Price: $3.75.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Student Activities Night-for-freshmen-Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 22, the W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:30-6 p.m. Intermediate and advanced players—come and play! Practice for matches and for Intercollegiate Tournament in Forest Hills, N.Y. Beginners and those who have conflicts may contact Shirley Lord at Arnold or Miss Rupp at W.P.E. In case of rain, meet in gym.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

There will be meeting of all female students of the Classes of 1965, 1966, 1967 who are interested in participating on the UMass, ROTC sponsored Women's Rifle Team at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21, in room 114, Dickinson Hall. All female students of the Class of '68 who have an affiliation and/or who are interested in individual qualification in the NRA should also attend. All students are requested to bring pencil, pen, and academic schedules with them.

FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of all male members of the Class of '68 who are interested in participating on the UMass ROTC Freshman Rifle Team for the school year 1964-65 at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21, in room 110, Dickinson Hall.

Dave Gitelson To Present Folk Hour

The Arts and Music Committee will present its first Music Hour, featuring the folk music of Dave Gitelson Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Dave, who has appeared in many concerts here, both individually and as a member of the popular "Bagels and Blarney," will present a program ranging from blues and ballads to Israeli folksongs, which he collected while working in that country.

This concert will be the first in a series designed to focus the spotlight on on-campus and local talent and will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

Chicago Symphony At Cage

The music of Brahms, Ravel and Bartok will highlight the concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jean Martinon on Sept. 30 in the Curry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m.

This appearance will be part of the orchestra's two-week preseason tour which will include many of the midwestern and New England states.

The program will include Brahms Symphony No. 3, F major, Ravel's "Mother Goose" (Five Children's Pieces), and Bartok's Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" — all of which will be part of the repertoire for the coming season. The concert will open with Schumann's Overture to "Manfred."

(Continued on page 5)

On September 30

IFC Rushing To Begin

The famed chariot races held on Greek weekend exhibit another phase of UMass life. Here, Zeta Nu prepares for the upcoming race.

Fraternity round robins will be held Sunday, Sept. 19.

Male students will be brought to each fraternity house for a short period, and pledging will begin Sunday at midnight.

Freshmen, from A to L will be picked up from noon to 5:00 p.m.; M to Z, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Student Union. They will be driven to all the fraternity houses for a brief look at the different phases of fraternity life.

The IFC's rationalle for this new system is that the houses need money which early pledging would bring, and that a long rushing period taxes the brothers academically.

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PLUS
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95 Titles
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Hans Kellerman
The Home of College Styles
Clothing - - Haberdashery - - Campus Wear
Across from Fire Dept.

— FEATURE —

J IS FOR JAZZ

The Four Freshmen

By Rez

School has begun again, so it's time to bring you the 64 version of "J is For Jazz" d. Each week we have the latest news in the world of jazz, record reviews, and concerts.

The Four Freshmen come to UMass 2 p.m. Sunday, September 27, at the Curry Hicks Cage. I met the group recently at Riverside Park in Agawam. A fine group to watch as well as to listen to, they told me about a future album with Pete Ruggulo in California. In 1952 they swept the country with their recording of *"It's a Blue World"* launching their spectacular recording career on Capitol Records. With sales now reaching the two million mark, the Freshmen have also won every major music poll during the past ten years in DOWNBEAT, PLAYBOY and BILLBOARD as the nation's *"Best Vocal Group."* Student tickets will be available at the SU ticket booth starting Monday, September 21.

RECORD REVIEWS: Clark Terry, ont of the greats of the 1963 Newport Jazz Festival, has a new album featuring Ben Webster, Milt Hinton, Roger Kellaway, Walter Perkins, and Springfield's own Phil Woods. The album, is a swinger, a medley. of Ellington tunes "makes" the albums and such songs as "I'm beginning to see the Light", "Perdido," and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" (IMPULSE, *The Happy Horns of Clark Terry*).

Don Patterson ranks with the better new jazz organists. Two originals by Patterson, Sonny Rollins' "Oleo," the traditional "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "The Good Life" (the album's best cut) comprise his current effort. *The Exciting New Organ of Don Patterson* (Prestige).

Jimmy Smith's *The Cat* (Verve) is his renditions arranged and conducted by Lalo Schifrin, Smith — backed by nineteen other musicians — romps through "The Theme from Joy House," his title song and six other numbers, including an outstanding treatment of Eddie Harris' "Chicago Serenade."

Atlantic's Milt Jackson shakes you with his *Vibrations*, a fine performance in which he teams up with Connie Kay, Jimmy Heath and others. Three of Jackson's tunes and two Tommy MacIntosh efforts are sandwiched by three standards. The brilliant young vibraphonist's best cut is "Sweet Georgia Brown," on which he receives big band support.

Coltrane's Sound typical of all Coltrane packages, features long solos and personifies the singular style of the great Jimmy Coltrane. "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" is especially notable in a noteworthy album.

Stan Getz's *The Getz Age* (Royal Roost) is a re-issue of a mediocre original. Getz is better than he shows here.

Sing Along With Alan

by Alan Shoeman

(To be sung to the tune of "House of the Rising Sun")

There is a place on campus,
And its called the Hatchet and Pipe.
And its been the ruin of many a poor fish,
By now, you know the type.

They go there between their classes,
'Stead of gettin' their assignments done,
They shoot the breeze with all their pals,
And have all sorts of fun.

To heck with all their homework,
It takes too damn much time.
A coke, a smoke, a friendly chat,
Goodbye to chapel's chime.

Oh councillor, tell your freshman,
Not to do as these people do.
A one semester social hour,
And their college careers are through.

There is a place on campus,
And it's called the Hatchet and Pipe,
And it's been the ruin of many a poor frosh,
Make sure you're not the type.

TURNTABLE TOPICS

We Are The Greatest

WMUA is the greatest radio station in Amherst. Coming to you every day from the heart of the UMass campus, we bring you the chance to get right in the swim, to dunk yourself in the pond. Actually you don't have to, just amble down to WMUA. If you have a flair for writing the news department is looking for you. Perhaps you've always prided yourself on a resonant voice: the program slots are now open for the sound of an audition. You've probably been warned against spending too much time on extra-curricular activities therefore negiecting your studies. We agree, but it's your decision. There is no minimum amount of time required. You decide the time.

SPEAR HEARS: Down megacycle mile, the disc jockeys are claiming their shows. "Shoes Off" (11-12) ambles by. It's a quiet show for study or relaxation.

WMUA is the student station supported by the funds of the Student Senate. We cater to the University campus. As special features we have professors in the English and History departments record their lectures for broadcast, round table discussions with top administrators and student leaders, news, weather and campus activities. Remember—have a long hot summer, try cool refreshing WMUA. We deliver on campus and off, no waiting, just dial 91.1fm. No wait: you make the date.

Now is the time for all good freshmen to come to the aid of their fellow UMies. WMUA needs you. No draft notices, no physical, just a vac vocal. You can woo o'er the airwaves on quiet "Shoes Off", you can "Rock Around the Clock" with "Crazy Rhythms," the only WMUA program live from the Hatch. "Walk Right In" and talk to Pete Fink. We have no formula on how to test yourself for success as a disc jockey but as 'tis said, you'll never learn 'til you . . .

Student Activities Night

Freshmen, do you think this university is impersonal? Are there 300 of you in your psych class? Has your name been mispronounced 5 times? Did someone bungle a digit so you're now a basket-weaving major?

Metawampe loves his own, if all 2600 of you. The old chief's own merrymakers, the *Revelers*, have converted our S.U. ballroom into a warm, cordial, comfy, Activities Exposition, where you'll be able to meet representatives of all the major activities, *sans* roll-call, *sans* lengthy convocation welcomes, and best of all, *sans* those maddening IBM cards! For a chance to talk to people who are interested in you as a person, rather than a bunch of holes in a scrap of cardboard, be at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21.

SASHA SPEAKS

Write A Protestable Song

New Protest - Ethnic-Beloved Folksong Contest.

The sea of beanies toting guitars about campus is testimony to the still growing popularity of folksongs. "Blowin' in the Wind" mingles nightly with "Twilight Shadows," and pictures of Joan Baez are as popular in dorm rooms as the Playmate of the Month.

????? ethnic songs are constantly being revised, revised, created, and plagerized. Collegian wishes to foster campus creativity by starting a WORLD'S MOST TYPICAL FOLKSONG CONTEST. Although existing ballads do qualify, original work would be appreciated. You do not have to be a "beatnik" to enter.

Writing a folksong is relatively simple—musical and poetic ability, far from being needed, are often a detriment. However, certain rules are to be followed:

1. Always root for the underdog.
2. Heroes and heroines have to be:
   a. undernourished
   b. ungrammatical
   c. killed, jailed, maimed, addicted, and/or molested (although not necessarily in that order)
   d. sexy, or at least capable.
3. Rhyming, although not necessary, should be as obvious as possible.
4. Include the phrase "OK", gang, let's clap, stand up, snap fingers, hum, sing, join hands, stomp, whistle, or groan along together."
5. Omit all words over two syllables, unless they are foreign.

A preview entry, using the above rules, goes thus:

"Twas on a windy August day
That Mousie staked his life,
Having maimed the family dog and cat,
And shot his lovin' wife.

He hurried down to Hogwash town
The toughest in the nation.
With a long black veil an' a raccoon tall
For a little celebration.

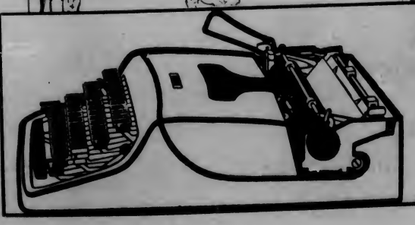
Till I do draw some blood there
Said Mouse "I ain't gonna stop
I'll kill a cop and hang him up,
They gave me a lot of crud there.

He drived his Honda past a post,
And by the Forty Seven.
He met his death when he overdosed,
But his soul it went to heaven.

Chorus (everybody noise along)

Baby, let me overcome.
Brothers, we all are one.
It's gonna be a great ol' world today.
Wimoweh, wimoweh, wimoweh.

Please submit all entries to Sasha, care of the Collegian, Student Union Building.



CANTON TYPEWRITER
SALES & SERVICE
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• TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES •

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Collegian Surges Forward

As a result of yesterday's Publishing Board meeting, the Collegian has developed a stringent new policy to carry it through until the regular three day a week publication schedule can be resumed on October 5. We have instituted a crash training program to teach new staff members make-up, headline writing, and other basics, and with the assistance of Mr. Al Oickle, Managing Editor of the Greenfield Recorder, we hope to have them satisfactorily prepared for work prior to the resumption of a full schedule.

In the interim, veteran staff members are taking on the double chore of publishing a full size paper for Tuesday and Friday and of running the training program simultaneously. Despite this seeming handicap, prospects for maintaining our necessarily high standards are excellent. Response to a call for aid brought over fifty interested candidates to the Collegian offices last night — many more than we're accustomed to seeing on a publication eve.

Our thanks can only be shown by the quality of journalism which the growing campus deserves and shall get.

A new distribution schedule has been set to accommodate those of you who didn't receive Tuesday's papers on time, and this, along with our new trai[illegible] program and the hard work of our preesnt staff will keep us in stride, and hopefully a step ahead of the needs of our ever-improving university.

He'd Rather Switch Than Fight

by KEN FEINBERG

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina enjoys having the political stage to himself. He led the Dixiecrat revolt in 1948, holds the congressional record for an unannounced filibuster (24 hours, 18 minutes) and now has decided to bolt the Democratic party and become a conscientious Goldwater Republican. While the former two vaudeville acts are hardly understandable, Thurmond's most recent coup is against the rules of the game, for this is an election year.

Comprehending Thurmond's value in the Senate, Democrats are glad to see him depart. A hindrance, leading Southern Democrats in attempts to block moderate proposals, he will not be sorely missed by Democrats in the Senate. But all is not joy in Republican circles; Thurmond's value to the Republican party is yet to be determined, and Republican leaders who enjoyed Thurmond's antics in blocking Democratic legislation are suddenly quiet. Yet, Thurmond's choice is particularly bad news for the Democrats.

The political effect of Thurmond's decision cannot be overstressed. He is a tremendous vote-getter in the South, especially South Carolina, a Democratic state by only 10,000 votes in 1960. In 1948, Thurmond engineered the Democrat walkout and took 32 electoral votes away from President Truman. If the Republicans are concerned about Thurmond's value in the State, they are overjoyed that he's on their side in November. They feel he will help Goldwater to break the Democratic stranglehold on the Southern states! Strom would obviously rather switch than fight.

FORCED IDEAS
A Step Backward?

by SANDY GRAHAM

Although there is a definite lack of rights for racial minority groups—is the recent passage and enforcement of the Civil Rights Bill a pancea, or even a curative measure?

The problem confronting the American Negro is lack of opportunity, education, and respect. The roots of a history of such deprivation lie in the bigot, and nowhere does the legislation attempt to cure his attitudes. Instead, it attempts to foist upon him the practice of ideals totally contradicting his way of thinking. The segregationist consequently feels persecuted, wronged, but in no way converted or repentant.

Nowhere does the legislation even covertly assert that racial minority groups are capable of self advancement. Rather, it seemingly assumes that they are therein inept, and consequently needy of government patronage.

Such patronage is not extended to this logical conclusion; that is, government sponsorship of opportunity. Instead, it forces the dissenting individual to hire, accommodate, and serve individuals against his will. In the South, reaction against such forced liberalism has caused an even greater growth in the already alarming white backlash. The bigot's view of race inferiority has not been countermanded by better education or fairer voter registration. The Negro now is not only an imagined threat to his property, race, and daughter's chastity, but he is a real and imminent danger to his job.

A cab driver in Jersey City was recently dismissed from the job he had held for twelve years to make way for the required number of Negro employees. Formerly a staunch democrat, he changed party affiliation, not to the Republicans, but to George Lincoln Rockwell's numerically but not ideologically insignifigant following. Workers and proprietors are following suit not only in the Southern delta, but in Northern industrial areas as well. This attitude is exemplified in Boston's alarming vote for Louise Day Hicks on the basis of her support of de facto segregation.

Those who proclaim the advances made by the Civil Rights Bill should, in advocating openmindedness, take into consideration ALL results of it. If bigotry is to become more firmly entrenched in the American public as a result of forced ideals, of what long range advantages are token economic and social advancements?

The State Of Mass. Needs Volpe

by DON ALIFERIS

Massachusetts Democrats have recently demonstrated the inadequacies of democracy. In the September primary, the nomination of a man who has no record other than a personal one of demagoguery, selfishness, disloyalty, hypocrisy, and deceit proves once again the inefficacy of the idea which permits the uneducated, the prejudiced, and the stupid to decide the course of government.

The defeat of Gov. Peabody whose record of moral fortitude, and positive, constructive action fulfilling the mandates of the liberal tradition is unmatched in Massachusetts history, contradicts the fundamental principle of democracy (and of the public philosophy, as Walter Lippmann would say) that the majority of the people possess the wisdom to make the correct political decisions. Mr. Bellotti's victory was half ethnological. Yet, surprisingly enough, he did carry cities and towns outside the metropolitan area. In these places the decisions of those who voted for Bellotti could only have been determined by other superficialities. That is, these people were effected by political personality rather than demonstrated political character. They care more how a politician says something rather than what he actually says. They are influenced by charges as nebulous as "irresponsibility", and are taken in by a man who criticizes the increased size of the state payroll but who himself has doubled the size of his own personal staff and accepted a $5,000 payraise.

Unfortunately the attitudes implied by these realities are consciously accepted components of the American electoral tradition of trying to pick the "best man" rather than the best ideas. And of course it is possible for the mass to know the "man"; they can only know the personality, or "image", and what can be deduced about the *political* character of a politician by the context of his speeches and the integrity of his record.

Letters to the Editor

Likes Beanies; Thanks Scrolls, Keys

Dear Editor:

In last Tuesday's Collegian a letter to the editor from H.S. '68 appeared. As a freshmen I would like to add my comments as to the wearing of beanies and "bibs".

Personally I can see nothing wrong with them. I have met many kids from my dorm, major, and home area as a result of the bibs and I'm sure that many other students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, have too. As for the beanies, they sort of set us apart as fellow freshmen. When you meet someone else with a beanie you feel more confident to know that he or she is probably just as confused as you are.

All of us have had to "button" at one time or another and most of us have found it very amusing. Considering the hazing that goes on at other schools, we get off pretty light. I can't help but remember that not many years ago, a brilliant young man from MIT drowned in the Cambridge reservior as a result of hazing. I think we are very fortunate to have Scrolls and Keys at UMASS that have the intelligence to think of something that is entirely safe for hazing.

The Scrolls in my dorm, Carol O'Malley and Betty Butler, have been very friendly and helpful not only to me but to all the other lost and confused freshmen in Hamlin.

They have made me and, I am sure many others, feel wanted and welcome. They have certainly made the beginning of our four years at UMASS most enjoyable. Thank you.

Roberta Chapman '68

I.D. Insolvency

To the Editor:

I don't think that it is proper to start complaining on the first week of school, but I find myself forced to do so, for the following reason:

Today I tried to cash a check at the Student Union's cashier's window. It happened to be a personal check, issued by the First National Bank of Amherst. I have not a yet received an official University I.D. card, since I just entered the Grad. School. However, I had with me A) a copy of my assistantship contract issued by the University, B) a N.Y. State driver's license and C) an I.D. card from City College which bears both my signature and my picture. Unfortunately, due to certain "rules", I was told that I couldn't have the check cashed.

Upon advice by a very pleasant young lady, I walked to the Graduate office and there, upon request, I was handed a white slip to be used as a temporary I.D. card. The answer by the cashier this time was: "This can admit you to the library and other events, but we can't cash you a check with only that piece of paper."

Would somebody hand me a dime, please. I need a cup of coffee . . . Or do I have to show to that generous person, who might hand me a dime, some sort of an official I.D. card?

Georgios Piperopoulos
Grad. Teaching Ass't
Dept. of Sociology

Re: Poor Miserable Freshman

To the Editor:

Poor, miserable Mr. Pawluk! Whoever welcomed YOU to this institution of higher learning should have forewarned you about all the "chaos and red-tape" in store for you. Perhaps, then, you would have been spared the "waiting in line" and all the rest of the inconveniences you've been forced to endure these past three years. In short, Mr. Pawluk, I am thoroughly disgusted that you had the "misfortune" to stay in school so that you could pass on your encouraging words of welcome to those just beginning their college careers.

It seems rather strange that, as a senior, you know so little about our University. The dining commons isn't open for "hours," you know and the meals, so "unfit for flies" seem only to have affected your "pleasant" personality. Living at home, Mr. Pawluk, how many meals have you eaten at the commons? And about those stuffy 500-seat lecture halls—we don't have any this large . . . yet! So you'd better study real hard this year and then you won't be around to suffer this inconvenience.

Rainy days sure are muddy, but never before have I heard such a big, tough, masculine man like you complain about a little dirt on his shoes.

If you are so dissatisfied, Mr. Pawluk, why in the world are you still here???

M.S.'65

On Sitting In The Hatch

To The Editor:

It seems to me that the installation of those new semi-circular booths near the windows has reduced, rather than increased, the availability of seating in the Hatch. Look at it this way: it's a fact which I'm sure you have observed yourself, that students are more reluctant to take seats at a partially-filled circular table than at an equally filled long straight table. Why this is so is not important for the moment. The net effect is that individuals and small groups are forced to occupy a booth meant for at least six people. This results in wasted seats, which other students are very reluctant to take.

This was not the case with the small individual tables which were there previously. These small tables were just right for the single person, or for the group of two or three. With the University boasting of enrolling a record number of students this year, with the greater numbers of students desiring to use the convenient facilities offered by the Hatch, this is not the time to decrease seating space by catering to the very few large parties which may occasionally need an entire booth.

R. W. Story

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Big Changes For AFROTC

Surprises are in store for the U of M Air Force cadets being summoned to a special meeting Monday evening at Dickinson Hall.

Unwilling to clarify what he means by "big changes" he is making in the program for AFROTC Cadets here, Cadet Col. Keith Ross, new commander of the 370th Cadet Wing, would only admit that the revisions to be announced at the meeting are explosive.

A reliable source has hinted thas Ross has been forced to make drastic revisions in the cadet leadership laboratory program, but Ross is keeping quiet about what is in the mill until Monday evening, when he will brief the advanced cadets.

New commandant of AFROTC cadets here, Capt. Robert Galley, has said that certain changes have become necessary as ramifications of the voluntary status the corps has assumed here.

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Faculty Party Honors Newcomers

Newcomers to the University of Massachusetts faculty will be special guests of the University Women at the Annual Fall Get-Together Party to be held Tuesday, September 29, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom.

Paul Waldron and his orchestra, featuring Gil Roberts, will provide music for dancing. Cards will be available for those who wish to play bridge. Dessert and coffee will be served promptly at 9:30 p.m.

This informal all-faculty party is the first event of the season and is for men, women and escorts.

Mrs. G. Dale Sheckels, chairman for this occasion, is assisted by Mrs. Harold Durgin, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. Joseph Marcus, Miss Joyce Merriam, Mrs. John Noyes and Mrs. Melvin Wolf.

First Classics Prof. Appointed At UMass.

The University has a full-time professor of classics for the first time this fall.

Dr. Richard P. Duval of Yale University has been named assistant professor of classics in the Department of Romance Languages. He is teaching courses in both Latin and Greek.

The University offers a classics major in cooperation with the classics departments at Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges under the Four College Cooperation Program. During the year, Dr. Duval and the chairmen of the classics at the three colleges will map out the complete classics major.

Those University students who have completed the intermediate course in Latin at the University will be able to take a number of Latin courses at the three colleges this year. Amherst college will offer courses in Cicero's Pro Caelio and Selections from Catullus; Composition; Horace; and Vergil's Aeneid. Interested students can contact Prof. Marshall at Amherst College for more complete information on scheduling.

Mount Holyoke College offers The Aeneid, I-VI; Cicero's Letters; Latin Composition; Authors of the Silver Age; and Roman Comedy. Prof. Quinn at Mount Holyoke can be contacted for further details.

Smith College will teach courses on Roman Historians, especially Livy; Catullus; Roman Elegy; and Vergil and Horace. Further information on these subjects is available from Prof. Schneiderman.

A graduate of Williams College, Dr. Duval received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He has also studied at Harvard University. Dr. Duval has taught classics at Yale University since 1960.

He is a member of the Classical Language Association of New England and the American Philosophical Association.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Brahms' Symphony No. 3, completed in the summer of 1883, is one of the oldest pieces in the repertoire of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. It was performed during the first season, on April 23, 1892, with Theodore Thomas conducting.

Ravel's "Mother Goose" was originally five pieces for piano duet, composed in 1910 and based on children's stories by Ravel with the hope that he might entice two small friends to play the piano. "Sleeping Beauty" is a short, simple piece expressing nostalgia for fairyland; the model qualities suggest olden times. "Hop o' My Thumb" is the old story of the woodcutter's children who tried to mark their path home

(Continued on page 8)

THE
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. . . and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it . . . no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. **NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.**

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1. **Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities.** This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment . . . to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

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for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.

NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure . . . fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside . . . and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

STUDENTS SAVE

U.T. Reduces Prices

Returning 'students have been pleasantly surprised by the reduced prices of University Theatre season tickets, as well as the increased offerings. A season of ten Films has been added to the regular season of five plays providing a quality program of fifteen theatrical events.

When questioned about the reason for the lower prices for students, a University Theatre spokesman said that the prices have been reduced to provide a wider opportunity for all University students to see significant theatre in all of its forms and styles.

The plays being offered this season include a bright comedy on political chicanery, "Born Yesterday." Dion Boucicault's hilarious melodrama of virtue, distress, poverty, motherhood, arson, triumph, and revenge, "The Streets of New York," William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," "Romulus" by Duerrenmatt, the author of "The Visit" soon to be a movie, and Tennessee Williams' poignant drama, "The Glass Menagerie."

The films, added this season, include silent and sound classics. classics.

Season tickets are on sale from Roister-Doisters on campus and from The University Theatre, Rom 378 or 380 Bartlett Hall, either in person or by mail.

S. U. To Hold Open House

The Student Union will hold its annual Open House Sept. 19. There will be different activities going on in almost every room of the Union,

In the Music Room from 7:30-9:00 p.m. there will be a Folk Singing Fest. All those interested may attend and either listen or join in the songs.

Something new will be seen in the Hatch Saturday night. The booths will be moved back to leave room for dancing to the music of the John Chupas Trio from 8:30-11:00 p.m. and for those more interested in country and western music there will be square dancing on the South Terrace between 7:00 and 9:00. In the ballroom for all will be a twist band, the Galdeans, from 8-12 p.m.

For jazz fans Tony Rivosa can be heard from 8:30-10:30 in the Cape Cod lounge.

For the hungry and thirsty or conversationally inclined, coffee and donuts will be served in the Governor's Lounge from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Any information concerning the Program Council will be answered here.

For the active or sportsmen, the Games Area will have cut rates from 8:30 to 10:30.

There has been a great deal of redecorating and the Dukes and Colonial Lounges will be open for inspection along with the Cape Cod Lounge, the Reading Room and the Governor's Lounge.

RECORD ENROLL. . .

(Continued from page 1)

ries and four five-story units. It will accommodate 1,800 students.

The dormitories and dining commons are being constructed by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority at no cost to the taxpayer. Under the Authority, bonds are issued, and the buildings are paid for on a self-liquidating basis.

A fourth section being added to the Justin Morrill Science Center is expected to be open in July, 1965. The $3,600,00, air-conditioned structure, consisting of two wings, will allow present microbiology, geology and zoology facilities to be greatly expanded.

January of 1965 is the anticipated completion date of two new buildings—a three-story engineering addition to house laboratories for chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, and an addition to the food science and technology building. The food science and technology department, now occupying space in four buildings, will be combined as a unit upon completion of the new addition and remodeling of the old structure.

NOW IN THE DESIGN STAGE are a new administration building and a new football stadium that will be ready for use in the fall of 1965. The new stadium is expected to cost close to $1 million. It will seat 17,000 persons. The old bleacher seats in Alumni field accommodated only 7,000.

Other structures still in the planning stage include an addition to Bartlett Hall liberal arts building, graduate reseach facilities, an addition to the Machmer classroom building, and a fine arts building designed by the architectural firm of Eero Saarinen and Associates.

The University of Massachusetts-Boston is expected to have an enrollment of 1,000 students by the fall of 1965.

The curriculum at the University has also been broadened to offer a greater variety of fields in which to study. In the two colleges, six schools and the department of public health, undergraduates may select courses in 64 major fields.

The addition this year of two new programs at the graduate level—fine arts and statistics—will allow candidates for the master's degree to work in 45 different departments. In addition, graduate programs leading to a master's degree in several fields have been established for practicing journalists.

High School Debater Aided By UMass.

The University of Massachusetts Forensic Society is planning to hold a High School Debate and Clinic on Oct. 17 for over 500 high school students throughout the state.

The clinic will be the first major event of the year.

(Continued on page 8)

NEW ELECTION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

married students (1), Fraternities (2), Sororities (2), Commuters (6), at-large '66 (1), at-large '68 (3).

Elections for residential Senators will be held in the respective residence halls, while all others will be conducted in the lobby of the Student Union.

George Michael, Student Senate president, has stated that information regarding the elections or nomination papers may be obtained in both the Student Senate office and the RSO office.

FRESHMEN Sophomores

FRATERNITY - ROUND - ROBINS

Sunday, Sept. 20

Names A-L Meet
At Student Union
At 1:00 p.m.

M-Z Meet At
S.U. 6:00 p.m.

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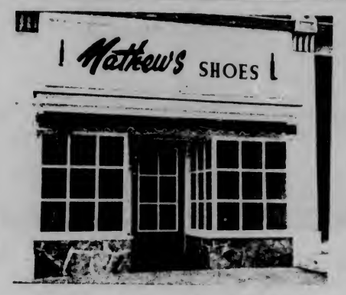

A New Look in '64

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Romantic Escape From Harsh Reality

Photo by Bill Green

Hardships in the Orchard Hill complex are counteracted by tranquility at the campus pond. The member of the class of '68 becomes acquainted with one of the infamous UMass Swans.

Amherst Going After Transfers

For the first time in this century, Amherst College is actively seeking applications for admission from transfer students. Particular attention is being given to applicants from junior and community colleges. The administration emphasized that transfer students will receive the same consideration for financial aid as applicants for admission to the freshman class and undergraduates already enrolled here.

Amherst accepted a class of 300 freshmen this year and in addition admitted up to fifty sophomores or juniors from other institutions. Additional scholarship and loan funds have been established for this purpose.

Commenting on the College's new policy, Dean of Admissions Eugene S. Wilson said: "Junior colleges and community colleges are graduating many able young people who, through no fault of their own, would not consider entering a four-year college after leaving high school. It is our hope that we at Amherst can contribute to the education of some of these qualified young men.

"Fifty represents a tiny fraction of the graduates concerned, but we want to support the work of junior and community colleges which are giving so many boys and girls an opportunity to show that they are ready for serious intellectual work."

Zeta Nu
Welcomes Class of '68

ID LAST CHANCE

ID pictures will be taken for the last time Saturday morning from 8 to 11 a.m. If you did not have your picture taken one of the last five times why not get it out of the way? If you miss this session there could be a considerable delay in getting an ID.

. . . we fell, feet first, for their copy of the boys' cordovans in the bandsewn Cordo-Shell casual.

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Oberlin Plans Small Units For Housing

Oberlin, O. (I.P.)—Eight new small dormitory units with capacities of from 30 to 50 students are being planned for Oberlin College. Three units will accommodate a total of 120 men and five units 200 women. As a result of the Ford challenge gift of $2,200,000, college authorities here believe that it will be possible to upgrade the design and quality of these small housing units.

Three of the women's units are to be used as foreign languag houses, with probable capacities of 50 in the French house, 40 in the German and 30 in the Spanish. The other dormitories will each house around 40 students.

The women's dormitories will have decentralized dining halls. This feature, and the size of the units, are in line with recommendations of a special faculty-administration-student committee, formed late in 1962 to advise President Robert K. Carr and the Oberlin trustees on language houses and small dormitories. Other elements favored by the committee will be incorporated into the buildings insofar as good design and economic feasibility permit.

President Carr said that the new housing will give additional diversity to the varied residential system here, which has been one of the college's long-range objectives.

— Club Notices —

The UMass Flying Club has openings for several new members. Members of the University community are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the S. U. Room will be announced.

MATH CLUB PICNIC

There will be a Math Club picnic for all those interested in joining on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. It will be held at Farley Lodge. Admission free. Sign up in the Math Office by Saturday, Sept. 19, if you plan to attend.

FORESTRY CLUB

Forestry Club Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall-Room 203. All freshmen are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

HIGH SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from page 6)

The society will also hold a college debate tournament in the spring. With 10 returning debaters, the team's outlook is "excellent." After compiling better than a 60% won-loss record last year, one of the best records in New England, the team hopes to further establish U-Mass as a debate power in the area.

The society will attend tournaments in New York City, Virginia and possibly the MidWest, along with many tournaments in the New England states.

Several novice tournaments are also scheduled. The topic to be debated is "That the U. S. should establish a public works program for the unemployed."

This year the Society is becoming a member of a national honorary debate society. The officers for the year 1964-65 are: president, Larry Rutstein; treasurer, Lee Morin; vice president, Mike Farrell; secretary, Sue Yokel.

Any students interested in joining the team should visit the booth at Student Activities night next Tuesday or see Mr. Biddle, the club advisor in Bartlett 389.

The first regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 356.

INNKEEPERS CLUB

The UMass Innkeepers Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers A of the S. U. All Restaurant and Hotel Management majors are invited to attend.

FLYING REDMEN

All Freshmen and Sophomores interested in becoming part of the New England Champion drill team of the UMass AFROTC Flying Redmen, are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 216 Dickinson Hall at 7 p.m. Movies of the Flying Redmen in action will be shown.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a general meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. Campaign organization and constitutional amendments will be discussed.

BRIDGE CLUB

Every Thursday evening in the Norfolk and Plymouth Rooms of the S.U. at 7 p.m. any interested student can receive free instruction or play duplicate bridge. There is only one qualification for those interested-patience. All are welcome no matter the skill with which you play.

CHESS CLUB

The S. U. offers all interested students the opportunity of learning and playing chess each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room. Check the board for the first meeting.

ORTHODOX CLUB TALK

The Church under the Soviets —a talk by Rev. Eugene Pianovich, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers A of the S. U., sponsored by the Orthodox Club. Free refreshments. All are welcome.

GEOLOGY CLUB

On Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., the Geology Club will hold a Social Hour in the Morrill Faculty Lounge. Drs. Hayes and Pitrat, new members of the faculty, will be present. Business and the Westmoreland, N. H., field trip will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Any budding geologist is invited.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY . . .

(Continued from page 5)

through the woods with bread crumbs only to have the birds eat the crumbs; there is a literal reference in the score to the cries of the birds. In "Laideronnette," a pentatonic scale throughout most of the piece suggests the Chinese atmosphere; the story is the fairy tale of the "ugly one" and the Green Serpent. In "Beauty and the Beast," the conversation between the two is literally suggested by the music; the theme played by the clarinet suggests Beauty, and the Beast is represented by a melody on the double-bassoon. The two melodies combine for the final section of the piece. The "Fairy Garden" is, like the opening piece, more nostalgia than a literal description of fairyland.

Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin" has been described by Hasley Stevens in "The Life and Music of Dela Bartok," as a pantomime with great realism, vivid and harsh in both plot and music." After its world premiere in Cologne in 1925, it was banned by the Municipal Council because the subject was considered objectionable, and further attempts at performances were similarly frustrated. Finally Bartok extracted from the score a suite which was first performed by the Philharmonic Society of Budapest in October, 1928.

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UT To Present Ten Film Series

As part of the University Theater season the Speech Department will present a film studies series. Ten distinguished films will be shown during the year, on certain Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Bartlett auditorium.

Director of the series, Mr. Richard Stromgren of the Speech department faculty, announced that the first semester films will be classics of the silent screen The first film will be BROKEN BLOSSOMS, "D. W. Griffith's tender and tragic tale of a street waif in London's Limehouse district, with Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess and Donald Crisp." It will be shown September 29. The others for first semester: THE TREASURE OF ARNE and THE PHANTOM CHARIOT, Oct. 13; THE LAST LAUGH, November 3; POTEMKIN, Nov. 17; THE PASSION OF JOAN ARC, December 1.

The second semester films will be documentary and experimental forms: MAN OR ARAN, Feb. 16; A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES and GOYA, as well as drawings of MOBY DICK. March 9: THE GREAT ADVENTURE, March 16; experimental films by Shirley Clarke, Hans Richter, Norman McLaren, April 6; ANIMAL FARM. April 27.

A subscription for the series may be purchased with University Theater tickets for plays or as a separate series. There will be no sale of individual tickets at the door.

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	(2)	(4)	(6)
Lv. WORCESTER (Union Terminal)	2:50	7:00	8:30
Ar. AMHERST (Student Union)	4:35	8:45	10:15
	(7)		
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The B'ani B'rith Hillel Foundation will begin the New Year with a deli-supper Sunday, Sept. 20, at 5:30 in the S.U. ballroom. Corned beef, delicatessen, potato salad and other refreshments will be served.

Benjamin Kadar will be guest speaker, followed by the Tamar performers of Israeli dance and a gala Succoth service.

Admission will be 25 cents for members, $2 for non-members.

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Collegian Office

Frosh Ball To Feature Don Johnson

The Freshmen Ball, sponsored by the Revelers has been the first big event of the year which the freshmen shar as a class. It is the one and only opportunity for a freshman boy to choose a date without competiton from the upperclassmen.

The dress is semi-formal, and you don't want to miss Don Johnson and the Easy Riders who will provide dance music and entertainment all evening long.

Most of your classmates have already purchased their tickets, but for those of you who have not, they will be on sale Sept. 24 and 25 in the main lobby of the Student Union. As a special sales feature, some of the tickets, normally sold at $2.00 per couple, will be specially marked and awarded free.

'64' Graduate New Employee World Bank

Maureen Lyons, Auburn, Massachusetts, has joined the Export-Import Bank of Washington as an administrative aide. A 1964 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Miss Lyons is working in the Eastern Latin American Division of the Bank where her fluent Spanish is an asset.

The Export - Import Bank, a Government agency established 30 years ago, has a total staff of 300. In the last fiscal year the Bank authorized $1.7 billion in loans, guarantees and insurance to promote American exports.

Miss Lyons attended Auburn High School in Auburn, Massachusetts before entering the University of Massachusetts.

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LEDERLE...

(Continued from Page 12)

summer was the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Turning to the present, Lederle announced that the basic operating fund for fiscal 1965 will provide $18,501,400 for varied programs, which will include additional library funds, "modest salary increments" for faculty members, building and renovation funds, the establishment of a labor relations and research center, and a mobile TV facility as a laboratory teaching resource in secondary education.

In addition, capital outlay funds of $10,229,000 will finance the construction of a liberal arts building, planning funds for a graduate research center, site and utility development and $1,000,000 for computer and edcational TV equipment.

TURNING TO THE FUTURE, Lederle stated that the fiscal 1966 budget request includes programs to increase the library to 1,000,000 volumes by 1970, provide funds for incerased graduate programs and professional improvement.

As part of a continuing effort to increase the quality of U-Mass as its size necessarily increases, the budget will also include requests for funds to enable doubling the enrollment during summer sessions, changing the faculty-student ratio from 1-15 to 1-13, enlarging the research computer center, and creating an expanded program of continuing education.

In summary, President Lederle outlined the two continuing policies which have and will continue to govern the growth of the University.

The first, he said, is "expanded enrollment to provide educational opportunities for qualified students," but the size alone is not the ultimate goal. "We want to be the best, while being as big as we need to be."

The second policy is that U-Mass is a state university and, as such, has the duty to expand its educational services to include as many of the citizens of the Commonwealth as are capable of taking advantage of such opportunities.

After President Lederle's speech Secretary McCartney read a resolution by the Board of Trustees in praise of all who aided in the preparation of this summer's successful petition for the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University. After a brief question period there was a coffee hour in the main Business Administration building.

Quarterback Duel Expected; Whelchel versus DeVarney

Two of the top quarterbacks in New England meet head-on Saturday when the University of Massachusetts opens its 82nd football campaign by hosting Yankee Conference rival Maine at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni field.

Redman qb Jerry Whelchel has established himself over the past two seasons as a do-everything performer while twice winning All Conference honors. DeVarney, a junior, is the main threat to Whelchel's status as top YanCon qb. Maine was the only team to score a touchdown against UMass last year and it was DeVarney who led the drive.

Playing his first varsity game DeVarney befuddled the Redmen with his passing and elusive running. Dick plunged over from the one at 10:25 of the first period to put Maine ahead of UMass. Statistics show how he took UMass by surprise, with eight of 11 completions in the first period and 13 of 17 for the first half, which ended in a 7-7 stalemate.

Adjustments in the Redmen held DeVarney to three completions in seven attempts in the second half but he was a threat till the final gun. Meanwhile, Whelchel bounced back after a shaky first half. Jerry connected on six straight passes in the final half and had several long runs to spark the winning touchdown drive.

Whelchel went five yards for the winning score and kicked his second extra point to give UMass the 14-7 decision. The final passing status showed DeVarney hitting 16 of 24 for 129 yards. Final 1963 stats found DeVarney completing 55 of 101 for 690 yards and three td's. He had three intercepted and completed 54.4%. Dick netted 127 yards rushing in 67 attempts for a 1.9 average and scored three touchdowns. Whelchel's final stats show 53 completions in 87 tries for 848 yards and 9 td's. He had five intercepted and completed 60.9%. Jerry rushed for 304 yards in 84 tries for a 3.6 average, scored 5 td's, kicked 34 of 36 extra points and intercepted three passes.

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Redmen Roundup

by Marshall Karol
Sports Editor

A Saturday afternoon in autumn is indicative of the highest form of excitement on the university campus. The scholar athletes representing their respective schools meet in physical combat on the gridiron, releasing the pent up emotions and inner frustrations so often accumulated in the classroom. Recognizing the exigencies of the husky students, the University has initiated an athletic program which has slowly matriculated to one of the foremost in the nation. The University of Massachusetts has more than doubled its enrollment within the past five years, and with this augmentation of population has come an academic and athletic upheaval. In no area is there a self complacent situation, for only the best is acceptable.

Tomorrow afternoon brings the 1964 "fighting Redmen" into the limelight. Coach Fusia and his staff have spent months in preparation for this contest and the others that follow; however, all the expectations and anxieties of a successful campaign will be revealed to the fans when the Fusiamen meet the Black Bears from Orono. When one scans the schedule and notes Boston University, Harvard, Buffalo and Holy Cross, Maine may seem insignificant. The truth of the matter is that many question marks and enigmatic situations may be clarified in a game which brings together these two determined squads. A year ago Maine, led by her able quarterback, Devarney, scored the first and only touchdown of the '63 campaign against UMass. The Redmen offense sputtered badly before eking out a 14-7 victory. Only a stalwart defense saved the University in its first two appearances, due to the mistakes and frustrations of a lackadaisical offensive thrust. Two mainstays of the forward wall, Paul Graham and Bob Tedoldi are gone, and it is yet unknown whether their replacements can emulate those former stars. The new substitution rule has caused a recrudescence of the platoon system which reign requires good depth. Last year's squad was formidable due to its depth, while this year's squad, although basically made up of veterans, must prove itself under the duress of free substitution. In the past Jerry Welchel has proved to excel in roll out plays, options, etc., but has basically relied upon a ground attack hoping to wear down the opposition through a process of attrition. This year Coach Fusia claims that Welchel has gained confidence in his throwing arm as well as in his able receivers, Morin and Meers. Should offensive expectations be fulfilled, Welchel could be listed along with Roger Staubach and Archie Roberts. In many respects the Black Bears will prove to be formidable opponents. While UMass has a big edge in weight and an intrinsic amount of power, Maine possesses good speed and aggressiveness, along with their experienced quarterback, Devarney. The team that comes up on top should go all the way in the Yankee Conference. Since Maine has a less awesome schedule, she will make every effort and exhaust her energies to defeat the defending New England Champions. UMass must win her conference games by sizeable margins in order to defend her title, since Boston College is on the upsurge and maintaining high expectations.

The first game is certainly not the last, but it is of prime importance to a team hopeful of national recognition.

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Pistol Team Starts Shooting

Seventh ranked in the nation last year, the Redmen Varsity Pistol Team inaugurate practice with a general meeting of returning lettermen and new candidates on Tuesday September 22nd at 3:30 p.m. in the range at Dickinson Hall. Headed by All American and Team Captain Dan Sullivan the predominanly Junior Squad will be faced with a heavy schedule in the newly formed North East Intercollegiate Pistol Conference. The other member teams of the Conference including Coast Guard, MIT, Brown, Kings Point Villanova, Rutgers and Penn Military College.

NOTICES

Alumni face varsity soccer team Saturday at 11 a.m. on lower athletic field. Former UMass soccer greats, such as Charlie Nidzwicki and Dick Repeta will lead the alumni.

Intramural director Chet Gladchuck requests the presence of all dormitory athletic chairmen in Boyden Building Rm. 251 on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Tickets

Harvard game football tickets are on sale in Room 212, Frank L. Boyden Building. Ticket hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 19. Students are limited to ONE TICKET at the special $2.00 rate and must show I.D. card when making their purchase. Additional tickets are $4.00

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Redmen Meet Maine Bears

The University of Massachusetts, defending Yankee Conference champions, opens its 82nd intercollegiate football season Saturday afternoon by hosting University of Maine at 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The Maine Black Bears, preseason choice as team most likely to overtake the Redmen in the race for the "Beanpot," have a veteran squad with a nucleus of 16 lettermen. Maine has a strong offense led by tricky junior quarterback Dick DeVarney, who blitzed UMass with 16 completions in 24 tries last fall. He is backed by junior letterman Carl Merrill. Halfback strength rests with lettermen Mike Haley, who rushed for 392 yards and eight td's in 1963, Ron Lanza, who averaged a whopping 9 yards per carry, and Brent Keene, who netted 305 yards or 5 yards per carry. Bill Perkins and Bob Hurd are fullback lettermen.

Up front the rugged Bears have all lettermen—Ed Sheery and Dave Harnum at the ends, huge Ernie Smith (6'4", 246) and Charlie Harlow at tackles, Floyd Horn and Walt Hirst at guards and Reg Clark at center.

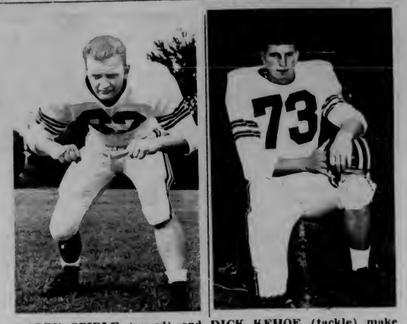
Massachusetts is also starting a veteran team of 10 lettermen. Coach Vic Fusia has his starting backfield intact from 1963 with Jerry Whelchel at qb, Bob Ellis and Ken Palm at halfbacks, and Mike Ross at fullback. The line has Bob Meers and Milt Morin at ends, Bob Burke and Dick Kehoe at tackles, Peter Pietz and Larry Spidle at guards and Bernie Dallas at center. Kehoe and Spidle are the only two new starters.

Fusia plans to use two complete units, offensively and defensively, as much as possible. The second unit is composed of quarterback Jack Schroeder, halfbacks Phil DeRose and Leo Biron, fullback Dave Kelley, ends Dick Bourdelais, Rog DeMinico and John Hudson, tackles Don Hagberg and Bill Connor, guards Bob Gogick and Bob Santucci and center Charlie Scialdone.

The Redmen are putting their 9-game unbeaten streak on the line against Maine. Coach Hal Westerman's club scored the only touchdown last fall against UMass when the final 14-7 outcome was as close as the score indicates. Since then UMass has a streak of 35 periods or 529 minutes and 35 seconds without allowing a touchdown.

With both teams veteran-laden, backed by outstanding offensive and defensive records from last fall, knowing the winner takes a giant stride toward the Yankee Conference championship—Saturday's game should be one of the top attractions on the New England football calendar.

The UMass-Maine series has been a close and exciting affair since its resumption in 1958. The Redmen lead the series with 6 wins against three losses and one tie. Past scores indicate the intenseness of the series. In 1958 Main won, 19-6, UMass followed with 21-16 and 21-13 wins in '59 and '60. Westerman toped Fusia, 10-7, in the Conference title game in the mud and snow in 1961. But Fusia retaliated with 10-0 and 14-7 wins the past two seasons.



LARRY SPIDLE (guard) and DICK KEHOE (tackle) make their first start for Redmen versus Maine.

Lederle Enlightens Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

University of Massachusetts-Boston and outlined plans for organization of the new branch under the leadership of a four man task force.

HE SAID OF THE BOSTON SCHOOL, "We intend that the University of Massachusetts in Boston will reflect the excellence in faculty, in student body, and in curriculum which characterize our university in Amherst," and described the intended UMass-Boston as "a sincere and honest attempt to provide needed high quality educational opportunities for the mounting number of able graduating high school seniors who seek a college education."

Another milestone which the University achieved over the

(Continued on Page 10)

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UM-Boston

Cadigan To Direct Planning

Donald W. Cadigan, associate dean of admissions at the University, has been named director of planning for the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The new position follows his appointment early in July to a four-man "task force" charged with identifying problems involved in establishing the Boston area operation.

As planning director, Cadigan will coordinate the initial phases of UMass-Boston. The new school is scheduled to open in September, 1965, with an enrollment of 1,000. One of the first tasks will be to find a site—temporary or permanent—for the operation.

Cadigan heads a task force group, including University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson and physical plant director Harry Hugill, now considering sites for UMass-Boston. According to Cadigan, 30 possible locations in the metropolitan Boston area have already been suggested. "Every proposed location will be visited and studied by the committee," Cadigan stated, "and will be considered further by the President and Board of Trustees."

The newly appointed planning director has been a member of the UMass staff since 1945, and is an experienced administra-

(Continued on page 2)

UM President To Present Teacher Award

This Thursday's opening convocation will be the occasion for the third presentation of the UMass Outstanding Teacher Award.

President John W. Lederle will preside over the convocation, scheduled for 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom, and will present the award to a faculty member selected for the honor by a faculty committee.

The special teaching award, presented last year to Prof. George R. Richason, Jr., of the chemistry department, was a centennial - year gift to UMass from Dr. Clifford B. and the late Dr. Kathryn T. Cherry, husband-and-wife physicians from California.

The Cherrys, both active in West Coast education, have had no formal ties with the University. They realized, however, the need for recognition of outstanding teaching, especially at state universities where funds for awards are usually scarcer than at privately endowed schools.

The Cherrys grew to know UMass through Miss Victoria Schuck, a University trustee and professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College.

Main speaker on Thursday morning will be University Provost Oswald Tippo. He will talk about his role as chief academic officer at the University.

Marshfield senior George T. Michael, president of the student senate, will welcome students attending the convocation and will introduce student leaders to the audience.

JOURNALISM 55 and 95 STUDENTS WILL MEET WITH MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF AT 6 O'CLOCK TONIGHT. EACH REGULAR STAFF MEMBER WILL SELECT HIS BEAT AND WILL HAVE A JOURNALISM STUDENT ASSIGNED TO HIM TO HELP COVER THE BEAT.

Four Freshmen To Appear In Curry Hicks

The Four Freshmen, known from the Hollywood Bowl to New York's Carnegie Hall for their unique combination of vocal and instrumental talents, will invade the campus on Sunday, Sept. 27, for a 2 p.m. concert in Curry Hicks Gymnasium.

In their personal appearances, the Four Freshmen add versatility and a relaxed, casual brand of humor to musical skill and artistic integrity.

Bob Flanigan, Bill Comstock, Ross Barbour, and Ken Albers are the men behind the Four Freshmen sound. All are musicians as well as singers — and, above all, swingers.

In addition to concert appearances and recording dates for Capitol Records, the Freshmen have played such top nightclubs as the Crescendo in Hollywood and Birdland in New York.

They have also appeared at both the Playboy and Newport jazz festivals. In 1959, the group joined Stan Kenton and singer June Christy in a cross-country tour that attracted jazz fans from coast to coast.

The concert is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased at the Student Union box office.

Student-Residence Plan Begins In Webster Dorm

Luther Allen Speaks On Viet Nam

by JIM FONDY

Despite structural inconveniences, Noah Webster Dormitory initiated the residence student plan with its first student-faculty gathering last Sunday.

Professor Luther Allen, well-known expert on Vietnamese affairs, spoke to a crowded, but attentive, audience in Webster's fifth floor lounge. He based his talk on the question, "Does the United States have the intelligence and knowledge to deal with the Viet Nam Problem"?

Allen stated that he believed one of the reasons for U.S. failure could be our inability to "control intervention in foreign politics."

An on the spot observer of the Vietnamese political scene, he described Viet Nam as primarily a political battle in which the Viet Cong are trying to pursuade the South Vietnamese people to give up the battle and submit to a neutral state.

Mr. Allen called the Dai Viet party "the most inportant political element in the country."

A little over a year ago, Allen pointed up to United States officials the need of giving more power to the Dai Viet party. This advice has gone unheeded.

He contends that the latest demonstrations stem from Khanh's lack of "a solid political support."

Stressing the complexity of the situation, he noted the awesome possibility of military escalation and the lack of knowledge on the part of a good many Vietnamese people as to what constitutes a life under Communism and who tends to support the Viet Cong.

Assistant To Secretary Confirmed By Trustees

Alan R. Miller, a newspaperman for 12 years, has been appointed staff assistant to the Secretary of the University.

Miller's appointment was confirmed formally by the Board of Trustees Sept. 9, and he assumed his duties Sept. 14.

Miller, 35, was a civilian member of the Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt, Germany, a 160,000-circulation daily newspaper serving U.S. Forces and civilians throughout Europe. During his European travels, from March 1955 to April 1964, he covered such events as the Berlin Crisis, troop movements, and President Kennedy's historic visit to Germany. He also wrote feature articles and book reviews.

He served as special overseas correspondent for the Springfield Union, while in Europe. Upon returning to the U. S. in May, 1964, Miller joined the Union's editorial staff and was employed there until his appointment to the University.

A 1952 graduate of Boston University's School of Public Communications, Miller became editor and then publisher of the Amherst Journal, a weekly newspaper that later merged with the Amherst Record to become the Amherst Journal Record. He left the weekly in March 1955 to join the Stars and Stripes staff.

Photo by Bill Green

Sporting a "new look," the Redmen Marching Band made its first appearance at Saturday's football game.

Motor Vehicle Crackdown

Those students who have unauthorized motor vehicles on campus must return them home immediately.

Colonel Marchant reminds these students that the one week "grace period" as defined in paragraph two of The Administrative Code of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations ends this weekend.

Marchant also explained that there has been some difficulty with students claiming to be commuters in order to register their motor vehicles. Students must take any problem regarding residence listings to the Dean's Office.

Chicago Symphony

Concert Season To Open

The University of Massachusetts Concert Association has completed arrangements for the 1964-1965 concert series for this season.

The first concert, to be presented on Wednesday, September 30th at the Cage, will be the

JEAN MARTINON

Chicago Symphony under the direction of Jean Martinon.

Other programs will feature Leon Fleisher, pianist, Leonard Rose, cellist, The New York Chamber Soloists, The Julliard Quartet, as well as several other performers.

The Concert Association is composed of students who enjoy music and are interested in bringing celebrated musicians to campus. The group selects the programs for the following year and takes care of all the preparations for the concerts.

Again this year, the Concert Association needs additional members to help with the 1965 1966 series and with ushering, technical work such as lighting and seating, programs and publicity.

There will be a meeting of the Concert Association tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union. It is hoped that all interested students will attend.

A.P.O. To Hold Foreign Students Convocation

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold heir second annual Foreign Students Convocation on Wednesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Guest speakers will include Dean of Students William Field, Dean of Women Helen Curtis, Mrs. Evelyn Russell, foreign student coordinator on campus,

(Continued on page 2)

ALSAC Drive To Fight Leukemia

The annual Aiding Leukemia — Stricken American Children (ALSAC) drive will be held across the nation to solicit funds for the Danny Thomas-St. Jude Research Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 11.

At this hospital, a war against one of the biggest killers of children is being waged by a staff supported solely by public contribution.

Considerable advancement has been made by these dedicated people, but so much more has to be done before a complete cure is found.

Help is needed in the war against Leukemia! By working for just a few hours in the ALSAC drive in Amherst on Sun, Oct. 11, each student can add several years to the life of a child stricken with Leukemia.

Please contact Chuck Hamlin, 449 Gorham House.

— Notices —

UNIVERSITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Meeting of the University Fire Department. Thurs., 7 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All interested persons are invited.

UNIVERSITY BAND

The Univ. Band needs several "props" extras for next Saturday's show. No experience required. Involves rehearsal Thurs. and Fri., at 4:40 p.m. Free transportation and admission to Harvard game. All interested contact Bernie Pitkin, 219 Thatcher or Music dept.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Important Women's Interdorm Council meeting-Thurs., Sept. 24, at 11:30 a.m. in Van Meter Center.

RSO TREASURERS

All RSO Treasurers who have not as of this date met with the new RSO Business Manager are invited to attend a general introductory meeting at 11:15 a.m., Oct. 1, in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Standard financial procedures will be discussed and questions will be entertained.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Meeting of all members on Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Nantucket room at 7 p.m. Very important.

BOAT SAFETY CLASSES

Every Tuesday evening for six weeks beginning Sept. 22, the State Division of Motor Vehicles will present instruction on boats, their maintenance, and safety on the water ways. Classes will be held free of charge for any interested students in the Student Union. Check the daily spaghetti board for the room and time. Remember Tuesday, Sept. 24.

S.U. PROGRAM COUNCIL

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 6:45 p.m. the S.U. Program Council will hold a general meeting for all interested students. At this time the various committees and activities available to students will be explained. The meeting will be short so that all freshmen girls can make their curfews. However, ask your housemothers for special permission in event of delay. Hope to see you all there. It's the Governor's Lounge, 6:45 p.m., Tues., Sept. 22.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting for all sisters Tues., Sept. 22, at 6:30 in Council Chambers B. Executive meeting at 6 p.m.

TEXT EXCHANGE

A.P.O.-G.S.S. Text Book ex-4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-12:30 change open Sept. 14-23. Hours Monday through Friday-10 a.m.-n.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Earn more on sales. Save more on purchases. Payments of sold books begin on Thursday, Sept. 17.

(Continued on page 3)

Cadigan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tor. Admissions officer for the temporary Fort Devens branch of the University that operated following World War II, Cadigan is a former executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. He is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Dr. William F. Field, dean of students, will chair a committee to plan the establishment of necessary student services.

Applications from college and university professors interested in teaching at UMass-Boston are already being received. The University will conduct a nationwide search to find a chief academic officer for UMass-Boston.

A.P.O. . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Jack Welles, director of housing.

A question and answer period will take place during which the students may ask questions of these speakers.

The Convocation will then be adjourned to the Berkshire-Barnstable rooms for refreshments.

EXPRESS BUS to WORCESTER

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	PM (2)	PM (4)	PM (6)
Lv. NORTHAMPTON (Academy of Music	12:20	x4:30	6:00
Lv. AMHERST (Student Union)	12:45	4:50	6:30
Ar. WORCESTER (Union Terminal)	2:40	6:40	8:15
	(2)	(4)	(6)
Lv. WORCESTER (Union Terminal)	2:50	7:00	8:30
Ar. AMHERST (Student Union)	4:35	8:45	10:15
	(7)		
Ar. NORTHAMPTON (Academy of Music)	5:00	9:10	10:40

(2) Runs on Fri., Sat. & Sun. (4) Friday only (6) Sunday only
(7) Runs on Sat. & Sun. x-By connection at Amherst Center

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THE YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

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— Club Notices —

UMASS DAMES CLUB

The first meeting of the UMass Dames Club will be held on Sept. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Farley 4-H building. Mrs. Jarvesoo from the Home Ec. Dept. will speak on interior decorating. All student wives are cordially invited.

ORTHODOX CLUB

The Orthodox Club will hold a meeting in the Council Chambers A of the S.U. on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 6:00 p.m. Rev. Eugene Pianovich, a Russian Orthodox priest will speak on "The Church Under the Soviets." All are welcome. Refreshments will follow in the Governor's Lounge.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club meeting for new members. Middlesex room of the S.U., Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the S.U. Ballroom. All are invited, especially freshmen girls. Come in for an hour or stay until 10 p.m..

SCUBA CLUB

Musiness meeting Wed., Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the Student Union.

NEW YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All liberal students are invited.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting Wed. Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All interested are invited to attend.

UMASS FORENSIC SOCIETY

The first meeting of the UMass Forensic Society will take place on Thurs. Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 356. All interested are invited.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

There will be a Kumsitz at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Essex room of the S.U. Refreshments, films, and dancing. All are welcome and bring a friend.

FLYING REDMEN

All freshmen and sophomores interested in becoming part of the New England champion drill team, the UMass AFROTC Flying Redmen, are invited to attend a meeting on Tues. Sept. 22 at 216 Dickinson Hall at 7 p.m. Movies of the Flying Redmen in action will be shown.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

General meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. Campaign organization and constitutional amendments will be discussed.

GEOLOGY CLUB

On Thurs., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. the Geology Club will hold a Social Hour in the Morrill Faculty Lounge. Drs. Hayes and Pitrat, new members of the faculty, will be present. Business and the Westmoreland, N.H., field trip will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Any budding geologist is invited.

FORESTRY CLUB

Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Holdsworth Hallroom 203. All freshmen men are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FLYING CLUB

The UMass Flying Club has openings for several new members. Members of the University community are invited to attend meeting on Wed., Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Room will be announced.

HARVARD BUS

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the Newman Center Club will sponsor round trip bus service to the Harvard-UMass football game in Cambridge. Busses will leave from the Newman Center at 11:30 Saturday morning and will arrive in good time for the game.

The return trip to Amherst will begin immediately after the game. Newman Club members will be charged $2.75 and non-members $3.30.

Lost & Found

LOST: Green tweed Chesterfield coat in the Hatch. Contact Joyce Howland, 222 Brooks. Reward

NOTICES . . .

(Continued from page 2)

CREW

All men interested in crew this year contact Bob Ford in 314 Baker. No previous rowing experience needed.

FRENCH FILMS

Again this year, a series of French films with English subtitles will be available to the purchasers of a series ticket. The films include a comedy, an intrigue, and one classic. They will be shown in Bartlett Aud. at 7:45 p.m. Tickets will be on sale from 11:00-1 and 4-5 p.m. daily from Sept. 16-26 in the ticket window at the S.U. Price: $3.75.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB

Starting Tuesday Sept. 22 the W.A.A. Tennis Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6 p.m. Intermediate and advanced players—come and play. Practice for matches and for Intercollegiate Tournament in Forest Hills, N.Y. Beginners and those who have conflicts may contact Shirley Lord at Arnold or Miss Rupp at W.P.E. In case of rain, meet in gym.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOC.

Meeting on Wed., Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the Music room of the S.U. All invited. Bring instruments.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Concert Association meeting on Tues. Sept. 22, in the Hampden room at 7 p.m. All interested are welcome.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

A Question of Judgement

As of 12:01 a.m. yesterday, a large number of freshmen males were put in the precarious position of being able to ruin their college careers.

This situation was created by a new I.F.C. rushing policy which allows pledging to take place after one day of fraternity round-robins.

Hopefully no freshman rushed into a situation he will later regret, nor any house endangered the stature of their brotherhood by pledging someone on a brief first impression.

Both parties should examine each other closely with the realization that fraternity is a bargain for four years, and thus be careful to ensure mutual compatability before pledging.

Such knowledge cannot be gained in a ten minute visit, nor for that matter, in a one week period. How can a freshman who can barely find his way to class find the right fraternity? — Obviously he can't. He should be allowed time to orient himself to the university, then to find out if he wants or needs fraternity, and finally to decide which fraternity is right for him.

With a rushing and pledging policy as premature as this year's, the freshman stands to be hurt most by a lack of discretion, while the individual house, the fraternity system and the University will all feel repercussions of what can only be termed poor judgment.

There can be but one redeeming factor: the use of caution and discretion by all concerned. Let us hope hey are responsible enough to be careful.

Scott Freedland
Dan Glosband

Heatless Studying Unbearable

Dear Editor,

As a resident of the new Orchard Hill dormitories, I am eagerly looking forward to the time when construction will be complete. The individual rooms are modern, and are the epitome of ideal college living. I did not mind paying an extra $50 a semester for such a comfortable setting with spacious study rooms and modern conveniences.

However, I do mind paying $150 a semester for a seventh floor room which I have to reach by climbing six flights of stairs. In addition to no elevators, the study rooms are non-existent. Freshmen girls with an 8:00 curfew have nowhere to study but their rooms. Although the University has provided blankets, the lack of heat makes studying in our rooms unbearable. (Unless I wish to catch pneumonia). If I want to take a shower, wash my hair, or do my laundry, I have to spend an ENTIRE evening in Van Meter. Since all of the Orchard Dorm girls are forced to use this method, Van Meter is finding their dorm overcrowded. Since we are limited to 200 watts of electricity to a room, I must also suffer the possible consequences of going blind. The absence of telephones is a small thing but doing without an intercom is difficult for the poor girls on office duty who may have to climb to the 7th floor to get you if you have a caller. No curtains may be fun for the boys who use their binoculars to observe the girls in opposite dorms, but I can't experience the same ecstacy over such conditions. The dirt and dust, to say nothing of the danger of climbing over trenches to reach Orchard Dorm D is annoying.

Yet all this could be bearable. We are doing our best to understand the situation. However, I do feel that those brave and cheerful occupants of the Orchard Hill Complex should receive some compensation for their willingness to put up with the existing conditions. I think it is only fair that this University should refund a portion of the rent paid for the first semester, in consideration of the rigors undergone in these first few hectic weeks. Perhaps then we might find it possible to be a little happier over our plight.

Sincerely,
Vicki Brydon '67

Re: Orchard Fruitflies

Dear Classified Ed Editor (or anyone else, as far as we are concerned):

The residents of Orchard "D" wish to sell to the Zoology Dept. or to any interested Entomology majors an unlimited supply of Drosophila, commonly known as fruitflies.

This breed is of an unusually rapid reproducing type, and displays a large amount of healthy energy. These creatures will not be liquified by hairspray, strong perfumes, deodorant, or any of the other common commercial type bug-killers.

Price will depend on the quantity bought. If you climb seven stories to evacuate the upper floors we will pay you.

The means of procuring these little flying objects is elementary, since the supply is ample. They congregate in front of any lighted mirror. (Vain little creatures, aren't they.) The supply in the corridors is not as dense. Nevertheless, we suggest that corridor walkers keep their mouths closed.

Note: Bring your own vial.

Sincerely,
The Emmie Dicks

Civil Rights A Small Help For Negroes

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Sandy Graham's editorial on the Civil Rights Act that appeared in the September 18 **Collegian**.

In the first place, I know of no one who considers the bill a panacea. Even Senator Humphrey, the bill's floor manager in the Senate has admitted that the bill cannot be regarded as a cure-all for all our civil rights problems. It is merely a small step to help the Negro.

Secondly, the bill does not attempt to "cure the attitudes" of the bigot because no law can easily change a person's opinions. Human nature is not readily changed. The only chance the Civil Rights Act can have in influencing the bigot's attitudes is that increased association with Negroes may possibly help to break down his prejudice, but even this is admittedly a slow and difficult process.

The editorial states "The bigot's view of race inferiority has not been countermanded by better education or fairer voter registration." As mentioned above, the bill's main intent is not to influence the bigot's thinking; it is to give Negroes rights that they have so long been denied.

As for the unfortunate experience of the cab driver, the establishment of the Community Relations Service will probably eliminate this sort of thing. The election of Louise Day Hicks simply shows that the South does not have a monopoly on discrimination and prejudice.

In spite of the fact that the Civil Rights Act does not seek to alter anyone's views, so far it has proved successful. In a report in **The New Republic** of August 8, syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak report that even Birmingham, Alabama is experiencing progress. There has not been any trouble yet, and Birmingham is peacefully complying with the Civil Rights Act even though most of the citizens oppose the law. Evans and Novak conclude:

"There is a great lesson in Birmingham. Over the years, public figures from Dwight Eisenhower to Barry Goldwater have said that progress in civil rights depends on a change in men's hearts, not new laws. Birmingham today seems to prove otherwise, that new laws are what make progress possible."

Robert Rotstein '68

NEW
Collegian
Deadline
4 P.M.
Tuesday
Thursday
Sunday

Letters to the Editor

Re: The Leaves Of Discontent

by CHARLES G. HORNE

Autumn comes and soon leaves will be under the trees, leaves which look much the same and yet are so much different from those which fell a year before. So too, some annual leaves fall into the pages of the **Collegian**, these leaves of discontent arising from the ways and woes of a freshman's adjusting to "campus" life. This year, as before, the **Collegian** has accumulated various and sundry letters, each letter being thrown into one of two piles. One heap is for those who are violently in favor of hazing and the other for those violently opposed. Two rather pointed letters have appeared and undoubtedly if teams were to be organized between the two letter piles, the writers of each of these two letters would become the unrivaled captains of their teams. As would be expected, one "captain" proclaimed that she was humiliated by hazing, and the other brandished her slightly worn beanie saying that she felt wanted when stoned.

To be trite, the controversy could go on forever. Nevertheless, there is one fact which remains: all colleges, whether their immediate aims are to develop dog catchers or to derange doctors, are dedicated to at least one ideal. That ideal is to allow, if not to encourage, diversity among its students. Yet the "institution" of hazing seems to contradict this fact. If a college is to develop individuals, it defeats its purpose when nonconforming individuals are forced to conform.

Yes, hazing might establish some class unity, but those who favor hazing are probably the same people who would, in any case, contribute to the class. And when those who do not favor hazing are forced to join it, the school alienates some who might have contributed themselves to the class but now, out of resentment, will in all probability, never be present at a class meeting. Thus the argument of class unity does not stand so well.

Nevertheless, it is as equally wrong to discontinue hazing as it is to force those who are against it to become part of it. It is an individual's right to be or not to be stoned as he wishes. After all, if hazing were made voluntary, which in practice it is fast becoming, perhaps some psychology course described "sophomore identity crises" would like English 1, be exempted in the freshman year.

Re: The Beanie Issue

To the Editor:

Regarding the two letters written about beanies, I wish to state that any time the writer of the first letter wants a sympathetic ear he or she is entirely welcome to talk with me. I remember wearing the beanie. I wore it for three days and then threw it in my wastebasket where I felt it belonged. I attended classes, joined clubs in which I was interested, and met people on my corridor, in the classes, and in the clubs. I met both freshmen and upperclassmen. I did all this without benefit of the beanie. I was extremely shy, and it was much easier to speak to people after I stopped wearing it because I did not feel quite so self-conscious.

There is nothing wrong with beanies and bibs and buttons if the person involved likes these "traditions". However, people come to this school to develop as individuals. I can't see forcing a freshman (by social pressure, etc.) to button or to do anything in the name of "school spirit" if it makes him uncomfortable. As an upperclassman, I am not here to make freshmen uncomfortable. I am here to welcome them, with or without their beanies.

Bobbie Nathan '66
Hamlin

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Gladchuck New Director

Intramural Program Enlarges

by HOWIE DAVIS

The autumn intramural program at the University of Massachusetts has undergone a period of reconstruction to meet the demands of the enlarged student body.

CHET GLADCHUCK, formerly a member of the varsity football staff, was promoted last month to the head of the intramural office in the Men's Physical Education Department. He is working diligently to make his program "exciting, interesting and varied."

To promote the interest of the student body he has started two innovations which will begin this fall. The first is a football clinic which was conducted last night by Coach Vic Fusia and his staff. Its success has already guaranteed that it will be an annual event.

During the season the department of intramurals will tabulate statistics in relation to points allowed, points scored, first downs, passing percentages, number of passes received and individual scoring statistics. Mr. Gladchuck believes that these statistics, published regularly with league standings, will supply the participants of a team that is not among the league leaders to perform for the benefit of a player who has an opportunity to capture an individual title.

Towards the end of the season the coaches and players of all teams will vote to choose an All-Star team. The voting will be conducted in the same manner as the major league baseball teams in that the players will not beable to vote for members of their own team.

Roster deadline for dorms and independents is 5:30 p.m. Friday. The competition will begin September 29 for this league. Tomorrow the IFC kicks off the intramnural season. Kappa Sig is the defending champion of the fraternities, while the Wheeler House Trojans, the campus champs, have the majority of last year's members back to defend their titles.

THE KICKOFF tomorrow will find two campus dignitaries performing a unique duty. Warren P. McQuirk, the dean of the School of Physical Education, will hold the ball for President Lederle who will kickoff.

This evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Boyden Physical Education Building in Room 251 there will be a meeting for the athletic chairmen of the dorms and independents. At the same time, in the same building, there will be a meeting for all officials.

The following is a schedule of tomorrow night's games and a breakdown of the fratenity leagues:

At 6:30	League A	League B
LCA vs. ATG	BKP	LCA
PSI vs. TKE	PSK	PSD
PSK vs. TEP	QTV	PMD
QTV vs. ZN	SPE	ASP
PMD vs. KS	TC	AEPi
SPE vs. TC	ZN	KS
AT 7:30	TEP	TKE
ASP vs. AEPi		ATG

Redmen . . .

(Continued from page 6)

score came with just 50 seconds left in the half.

THE SECOND HALF was more of the same, Mass. holding on grudgingly. Maine was stalled twice and also Mass stymied, again had to punt. Maine opened the last few series of downs deep in their own territory, equally as frustrated as the Redmen. The game ended with the Redmen on the Maine 20 as they took over there on downs.

The statistics for the game give the Redmen the edge in virtually every category except passing.

WMUA Schedule

6:30—Music Theatre
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7:00—News
7:15—Sports
7:30—Music Theatre
8:00—Night Shift
9:00—Musicale
9:55—News
10:00—Art of Jazz
11:00—Shoes Off
12:00—Headlines and Sign Off

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Defense Saves Day

Redmen Thwart Maine, 6-0

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts football team rode a deflected pass and a staunch defense to an unimpressive 6-0 win over the Maine Black Bears. This is not meant to detract anything from the fine performance of Maine, but it is only mentioned as a comment when considering the rugged schedule the Redmen have to play. If the home team makes as many mistakes against Harvard or Buffalo (a 35-0 winner over BU) they certainly will not win.

It was on offense that the Redmen were least impressive. They fumbled four times and had a pass intercepted. In addition, the club had only one sustained drive all afternoon, that being the one that resulted in the touchdown late in the first half.

The Redmen kicked off to Maine, and after the Black Bears got a quick first down, they were stymied and punted to the home club. After QB Jerry Whelchel carried for five, Kenny Palm went for a 17 yard gain, an ankle tackle saving the day for the Bears. Here the drive ended with Milt Morin punting.

John Austin punted and Palm fumbled at midfield, Maine recovering. DeVarney passed his way down to the Redmen 20 before Morin dumped him but good at the 32. The Redmen ran three plays as the quarter ended and kicked.

Phil DeRose knocked down a couple passes to kill any Maine ambitions and Austin punted. DeRose tried to catch the ball on the run, but was hit immediately and fumbled. Maine moved to the 12 before being shut off. Mass ran three plays and punted. Mike Haley got the ball at his own 42 and ran to the Redmen 39. This time, Bob Burke, John Hudson and Bernie Dallas lowered the boom on DeVarney. Austin saved the team from backing up any more by punting.

MASSACHUSETTS took the ball at the 16 and finally got started. Bob Ellis was stopped for no gain, but came back and picked up 13 yards on the next play. Whelchel then hit Bob Meers for a 20 yard gain. Whelchel hit Meers for four more on an out of bounds play. Ross bucked through the center of the line for a first down. Whelchel hit Meers for five more to get the ball on the Maine 38.

Jerry then went for the big bomb as he made an arm fake for a short pass then tried to hit Meers on the stop and go pattern. The pass was a little underthrown and Maine's Brent Keene went high in the air to deflect the ball. Meers was waiting right behind him, grabbed the ball and scored from the five with a defender hanging on him. Whelchel's extra point was blocked and that was all of the scoring in the game. Mass. completed four passes on the drive, and completed but one other the rest of the day. The

(Continued on page 5)

Photo by Pilon

Maine defender Brent Keene deflects Whelchel pass into hands of Bob Meers, who drove into endzone for game's only tally.

Harriers Meet Crimson

The cross country team has been undergoing stiff workouts since last Monday in preparation for their opening meet against Harvard on Sept. 26. Graduation and bad luck have hit the team hard and, as a result, it will be a building year for Coach Footrick's harriers.

Co-Captains and seniors Bob Ramsey and Tom Panke also have their problems. Ramsey is still bothered by bad knees which kept him out of the entire track season last year. Panke is tied up with a difficult pre-med schedule and is unable to train as often as he would like.

The burden of carrying the team is therefore left to three sophomores who were outstanding on last year's freshman team. Steve St. Clair was first man on the Frosh cross country team last year, and was also outstanding on the track team in the distance events. Terry Carpenter was sidelined for most of the cross country season last year with a broken foot, but he bounced back in the track season to go undefeated in the 2-mile for the frosh. Mike Sheeley was an outstanding miler last year for the freshman team.

Others who will be vying for a berth on the team will be Bob Larson, a junior back from last year's team; Bill Thoms, a sophomore who ran well with last year's frosh; Tony Manfredi, a sophomore who was ineligible last year because he was a transfer student; Charlie "Flash" Mitchell, Jim Parker, John Anderson, and Damon Gaffney, all sophomores.

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R.S.O. Official At Bus Terminal Hearing

by BILL FIRST

Armand H. DeGrenier, RSO Business Manager, testified on behalf of Peter Pan Bus Lines at a hearing at the State House Tuesday.

The Department of Public Utilities (DPU) heard objections to Peter Pan's application for a bus terminal in Amherst from Western Massachusetts bus lines. The DPU will announce its decision at a future date, as to whether the application is accepted or not.

Western Mass. bus lines complained that if Peter Pan had a terminal in Amherst, it would lose thousands of dollars in University of Massachusetts charters and face bankruptcy.

Mr. DeGrenier's argument was that the University needs an Amherst bus terminal because of the money the student organizations woud save on service.

During the day long hearings on Beacon Hill, it was brought out that the primary savings to the students in having a local terminal would be the money saved on "deadhead mileage." Presently, when a student group wishes to charter a bus, it comes from Northampton or Springfield. This means that the charterer pays a flat rate mileage for the trip to Amherst when the bus is empty. Deadhead mileage generally runs over 55¢ a mile, states Mr. DeGrenier.

One point made decisively clear by Mr. DeGrenier was that he was attending the hearings in support of an application for a local terminal, in behalf of Registered Student Organizations, and not for Peter Pan Bus Lines.

His emphasis on this point referred to his known friendship with Edward Buck, manager of the Peter Pan Travel Agency, in Amherst, and former RSO business manager. He said that he would support an application from any bus line for an Amherst terminal. All student organizations are potential users of charter service, and, he was, therefore, speaking only for the students, whom it is his job to represent.

CAROL ANN RUSSELL
meet her on page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Provost Tippo Asks For Relentless Upgrading

PROVOST TIPPO
Photo by Woolf

by DAVE HARVEY

In his first appearance before the University community as its new Provost, Dr. Oswald Tippo yesterday stressed the need for greater efforts on the part of all concerned if the University is to continue to grow and improve at its present rate.

Speaking at the opening convocation of the 1964-65 academic year, Dr. Tippo stressed high quality students, a great faculty, and an excellent curriculum as the necessary components of an outstanding University.

He said, "We must recognize that an evolving University demands a relentless upgrading of standards of performance on the part of students, faculty and business and administrative personnel."

To promote this upgrading, Dr. Tippo outlined a program which the University administration hopes to follow through the next few years to provide a continuation of the high quality education that has become associated with UMass in the past.

Recalling the campus as it was when he left it over thirty years ago, the new Provost said that "tremendous progress has been made," "and that in the next 10 to 20 years "even greater developments" can be expected.

Of the three necessary elements for a great University, Dr. Tippo said that the University has already achieved the first in the fact that the academic profile of the student body compares favorably with many of the better state universities.

In speaking of the faculty, Dr. Tippo called for a proper intellectual at mosphere and intelligent leadership. To provide this intellectual stimulation, he said, the University hopes to embark on many new programs, including a stepped up graduate program in many fields and a lowering of the student-instructor ratio from 15-1 to 13-1.

Praising the merit system as a means of fair distribution of salary increases, Dr. Tippo called for not only a general yearly increase in faculty pay to keep pace with other state schools, but also periodic additional increases to insure advancement of the UMass pay scale as compared to the national average.

"In education, as in other endeavors," he said, "you usually get what you pay for."

To achieve a proper view of the curriculum, Dr. Tippo suggested formation of a faculty committee to provide a "sweeping study" to determine if it will

(Continued on page 6)

Distinguished Teacher

Varley Award Recipient

Dr. H. Leland Varley, professor of English, was awarded the third annual "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" award at the all-university convocation opening the 1964-65 academic year at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Prof. Varley, a long-time faculty member, was chosen for the award by his colleagues. The presentation was made by Pres. John W. Lederle, who presided over the convocation.

A graduate of Wesleyan University in 1934, Prof. Varley also received his M.A. there. He went on to the University of Wisconsin where he earned his Ph.D. Before joining the UMass faculty in 1938, Prof. Varley taught at the University of Wisconsin, Wesleyan University and Amherst College.

Last year Prof. Varley served as director of the honors program at UMass. Earlier this year Pres. Lederle named him "Master" of the new experimental residence plan that is being conducted in the Orchard Hill dormitory complex.

The award for distinguished teaching was made for the first time two years ago at the convocation opening the University's Centennial Year. The special tribute to good teaching at UMass was made possible by a husband-wife team of physicians from California.

Dr. Clifford B. Cherry and the late Dr. Kathryn T. Cherry established the award as a special contribution to the University's Centennial celebration. The Cherrys' only tie with U-Mass was through a friend, Miss Victoria Schuck, a member of the UMass Board of Trustees and a professor at Mount Holyoke College.

Although Mrs. Cherry died more than a year ago in a tragic automobile accident, Dr. Clifford Cherry has continued the award.

The Cherrys, both active in education on the West Coast,

(Continued on page 3)

By New Provost

Students Favor Speech

by Alan Rice

The first major address Thursday by new Provost Oswald Tippo received a favorable reaction from the majority of students polled by the Collegian.

The straightforwardness of the speech, indicating where the provost stands on major decisions confronting the University in the next five years was the key factor tht impressed the student listeners.

Several students attended the convocation with the expectation of hearing what they generally termed "the usual line you

(Continued on page 3)

Chief Justice Admits Board's Image Unclear

The Chief Justice of the Men's Judiciary Board admitted Wednesday that the image of the Board is "not a clear image."

Senior Leonard K. Charest, who became chief justice last spring, said that most students are uninformed about the Board and that he will encourage during his tenure a wider awareness of the nature and functions of the Board.

The Men's Judiciary hears cases of misdemeanor which occur on the campus and appeals from the Area Judiciaries whose jurisdiction includes the men's dormitories.

Penalties range from warnings to recommendations for expulsion. Judgments may be appealed and may never be increased by administrative officials.

The chief justice emphasized that the Judiciary is "not a court of law and we are not seven robed men, aloof from the students' problems."

He said "as students ourselves we can often best appreciate a student's situation and we try to help him on a personal, individual basis."

The Men's Judiciary consists of three seniors, three juniors and one sophomore, all chosen by interview. According to Charest, the three vacancies created each spring are filled from a field of about thirty applicants.

Pan-Hel Opens Activities

Judy Zenis, president of Panhellenic Council, today announced the major Panhellenic activities for this semester.

The annual public Panhellenic dramatization competition will be October 18 in Bartlett Auditorium. Declamations will be presented by one girl from each sorority on a competitive basis.

Sorority Round Robins for freshmen will be October 31 and November 1, from 1-6 p.m. Miss Zenis explained, "This gives freshmen an opportunity to see the actual physical structure of the houses on a casual basis." Panhellenic representatives will take the freshmen from house to house, each group beginning at the Student Union. Round Robins precede formal rush which will be from February 3 to February 11.

Miss Zenis also announced that a Panhellenic sponsored convocation for freshmen will be November 22 to "orientate freshmen to a Panhellenic viewpoint of sororities." A film, "Sorority Rush," from the University of Wisconsin, will be shown and a senior will speak on "What Sorority Life Means to Me." There will also be singing by a Panhellenic chorus.

Panhellenic will be taking part in the campus blood drive. They will also join with I.F.C. in helping to set up the U. N. Carnival October 30. Proceeds from the carnival will go to a general U.N. fund.

U. T. Presents Twelve Films

The department of speech at the University will present a series of distinguished films this year as part of its University Theatre program.

The first offering will be D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms," a "silent movie," to be shown in Bartlett Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Under the supervision of Richard Stromgren, a member of the speech department, the film study series will include 10 outstanding films.

Classics of the silent screen will be shown from September through December. Included will be "The Treasure of Arne" and "The Phantom Chariot," Oct. 13; "The Last Laugh," Nov. 3; "Potemkin," Nov. 17, and "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Dec. 1.

Documentary and experimental forms will be studied from February through April. Featured will be Flaherty's "Man of Aran," Feb. 1 6; "A Child's Christmas in Wales," "Goya" and "Moby Dick," March 9; "The Great Adventure," March 16; films by Shirley Clarke and others on April 16 and George Orwell's "Animal Farm," April 27.

All showings will be in Bartlett Auditorium on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets are available as part of the University Theatre general season, or may be purchased separately. No individual tickets will be sold at the door.

Harvard Dean Speaks To UMass Pre-Med Club

Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Dean of the Harvard Schol of Dental Medicine spoke to the University's Pre-Med Club Wednesday evening concerning admission to medical and dental schools. In his informal address, Dr. Oaks suggested that a new trend in the number of qualified applicants to Professional schools could be seen. Following the Second World War, the number of exceptional students interested in medicine decreased. In recent years, this course has reversed. In the past four years alone, he added, the number of such applicants has doubled.

When asked about University graduates presently at Harvard Medical or Dental Schools, he said that there were none that he could recall, but emphasized that he could not remember any applications.

DR. OAKS, the only man to hold a position on the admissions board of a dental and medical school simultaneously, was a 1951 Summa Cum Laude graduate of Wesleyan University and later graduated from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He is presently the youngest dean of an American dental school.

Dr. Oaks offered important advise to future physicians and dentists concerning a significant quality applicant should have "Regardless of what you do, do it well".

Student Aid Needed For Mental Hospital

It's a large, state-run institution, in many respects like ours. It's on a beautiful track of land with many buildings, and many facilities. It's purpose, like our own University's, is to educate people. Here the similarity ends. The Northampton State Hospital's main function is not to help earn colege degrees, but to help people live with themselves. Those attending have no four year course toward graduation. They may "graduate" in 30 days, 30 years, . . . or never.

All the occupants of the Hospital who have problems, mental retardation, or senility, are the unfortunate rejects of society. They are friends and acquaintences whose tenure is hushed up. Also, they are desperately lonely human beings. The majority of the these patients remain confined, on the hospital grounds year round. Too many leave been abandoned by their families. They lose contact with the outer world and the reality that goes with it. When this occurs, these patients lose their determination to recover and get out. They have become resigned to living the remainder of their lives within the grounds of the hospital in an almost vegetable existence.

This should not happen, but a limited staff trying to cope with 4,000 patients can only result in inadequate treatments. Many of these patients can be helped. Volunteer workers from the four colleges help Northampton State Hospital.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, there will be a special Orientation Night at the Northampton State Hospital. Rides will leave from the S.U. lobby at 5 p.m. Sandwiches and coffee will be served, fololwed by a short tour and a meeting to learn about the various activities offered. Any interested students may sign up o the Northampton Volunteers Sign-Up Sheet, across from the telephone booths in the S.U.

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Intramural Season Opens

President John Lederle kicks-off first ball to open 1964 Intramural football season.

PROVOSTS . . .
(Continued from page 1)
hear," but they were surprised at the definite steps being taken for expansion of the graduate school and University-wide library facilities.

A sophomore commented that while he was not overly enthusiastic about the entire address, he was impressed when Provost Tippo "laid it on the line about what he expected of the faculty." A program of increased faculty salaries and easier work schedules to improve the quality of the education which students receive at the University, and the duty of faculty members to strive continually for improvement in their own courses, were stressed by the provost.

A special point of the address —that a liberal university education is less emphasized than the more technical fields in most institutions—seemed to be borne out by the fact that only one student mentioned that phase of the speech.

However, most of the dozen students polled expressed optimism for the future years based on the ideas and plans of the provost. Nearly all those in attendance seemed to enjoy the address, and Provost Tippo displayed a ready wit in telling of some of the experiences he had during his long academic career before coming to the University.

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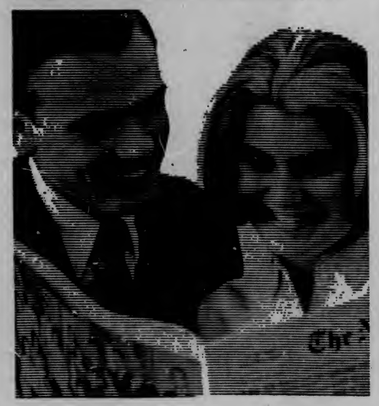

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New-Comers Party For All Faculty

The Annual Fall Get Together, an all-faculty party to welcome newcomers to the University of Massachusetts, is to be held on Tuesday, September 29, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This informal event, sponsored by the University Women, is for men, women, and escorts.

Paul Waldron and his orchestra, featuring Gil Roberts, will provide music for dancing. There will be cards available for those who wish to play bridge. Dessert and coffee will be served promptly at 9:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY . . .
Applications for membership in the men's area judiciaries will be available on Monday from housemothers in the men's dormitories. These must be returned to the housemothers no later than Oct. 10, 1964. Tom Kiernan

VARLEY . . .
(Continued from page 1)
realized the need for recognition of outstanding teaching, particularly at state universities where funds for awards are not so readily available as at private colleges.

The first winner of the Cherry Award for Distinguished Teaching was William H. Ross, professor of physics, the 1962 recipient. Last year the award went to Prof. George M. Richason of the chemistry department.

Army ROTC To Enter Year As Voluntary

The Reserve Officers Training Program at the University is entering its second year under the voluntary program. This year there are about 450 cadets in the program, including 230 freshmen.

The cadet brigade is made up of students from every facet of campus life. Upon entering the program, the cadet can choose to participate in the rugged Special Forces training or on the drill team, the Grenadiers. Even the girls can get in the act by signing up for the Precisionettes, a ROTC sponsored drill team.

This year the brigade is under the command of **Cadet Colonel** David Blodgett. Programs scheduled for this year include both a Fall and Spring Review, the Military Ball, and participation in various celebrations in the area. Last year units of the brigade marched in the St. Patrick's day parade in Holyoke and the entire brigade marched in a parade in Amherst commemorating Armed Forces Day.

Any student still interested in joining the brigade can do so by reporting to the office in Dickinson Hall.

— Notices —

S.W.A.P.
All organizations that are sending representatives to the annual SWAP conference on Oct. 2-Oct. 4, must send their fees into the RSO office by Friday, Sept. 25.

S.W.A.P. DELEGATES
Meeting of SWAP delegates Tues., Sept. 29, at 11:15 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

ATID
There will be an organization meeting of ATID, the college-age organization of the nUited Synagogues of America, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. All interested students are urged to attend, as plans for the coming months will be discussed.

CLASS 1965
Application blanks for executive council and suggestion blanks for class gift are going to be available at the S.U. counter Monday through Wednesday of next week.

COMMUTER PROGRAM
For the benefit of all commuters the Non-Resident Student Association is presenting a Meet Your Senate Candidate program at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All candidates for commuter senator are invited to speak, and all commuters are urged to come.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
If you would like to learn more about the largest national fraternity in the nation, then you are invited to attend an open meeting and social hour, Monday evening, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL MIXER
The Rec room of the WPE building will be the scene of the Hillel Mixer this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Featured at the mixer will be THE HIRSCH, a well known folk singing personality.

Admission will be 25 cents for all. Refreshments will be served.

ALSAC DRIVE
Volunteers are needed to collect for the ALSAC Leukemia drive to be held in Amherst on Oct. 11. Please contact Chuck Hamlin, 449 Gorman House.

YAHOO
Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Yahoo office (Franklin room). All interested may attend.

A.P.O.-G.S.S. BOOK EXCHANGE
Payment for books sold will be given in the Barnstable room of the S.U. from Thursday, Sept. 24 until Wednesday, Sept. 30. Books which have not been sold may also be redeemed at this time.

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Editorial Policy

As stated on our nameplate, The Collegian is "A Free and Responsible Press".

Our primary position is that of the voice of the student body, and as such, it is our duty not only to report news of campus interest but also to allow students to express their personal convictions by editorializing on our editorial page.

Collegian policy holds that signed or bylined editorials or letters to the editor are statements of PERSONAL ideology and the the Collegian does not necessarily agree with, or uphold these opinions.

Unsigned editorials state Collegian positions on issues and must be approved by at least five editors before going into print unsigned. They are reserved for subjects which we consider timely and important and are applied in what we consider to be useful and constructive manner.

Support or criticism of any idea pertinent to the University may be made by us or by anyone willing to stand behind his beliefs, providing that such polemics are in good taste and free from libel and slander.

The Collegian has always exemplified the spirit of free campus journalism and shall continue to do so for the good of the students and the University.

LOCKED OUT

Yesterday, before the Opening Convocation, the Hatch, bookstore, lodge, and games area were closed to the student body. The apparent intent of this move was to force students to attend the convocation.

The administration's desire to see a large audience at the convocation is quite justifiable. However, the right of the administration to close necessary student facilities in order to achieve this end is questionable.

In the first place, attendance at a student convocation should be strictly on a voluntary basis. If a student wishes to attend, he is to be praised for his innitiative. If a student doesn't wish to attend, that is his perogative, just as it is his perogative to attend the University or not.

Secondly, many students, especially commuters with 12:20 classes were deprived of their lunch because they had no place to buy or eat food. In addition, students desiring to buy books or supplies for afternoon classes were met by closed doors.

In short, it should be realized that yesterday's closing of the Hatch, bookstore, Lodge, and games area deprived the student body of its customary privileges.

In his address yesterday, Provost Tippo stated that the University should develop a good academic image. It is my opinion that "a good university image" includes the availability of necessary student facilities.

by OLEH PAWLUK

Accentuate the Positive

Of the many charges which have been levelled against those fraternities and sororities located on North Pleasant Street (popularly known as Fraternity Row), none has been as unfair to the residents of said houses as that of Provost Tippo who, in a speech delivered yesterday to members of the faculty and student body, alluded to it as "Tobacco Road".

Besides being rather disheartening to the residents of North Pleasant Street, who have worked very hard to improve their houses, this remark carries with it connotations which just aren't deserved.

If you were here last year I'm sure you can appreciate the difference in the appearance of the houses. I can point to new lawns, new fences and new paint jobs that have been added this year; most of them since the semester began; this is in addition to many interior improvements which are, I might add, much more important to those who live within.

These houses are plagued with problems similar to those facing the University, not the least among which is parking and money. In addition to this, a few houses desirous of building new ones cannot do so because of restrictive zoning laws etc.

I can only hope that the residents of North Pleasant will continue their efforts to improve the sights as they have been doing so admirably, and that the student body and Administration personnel will appreciate these efforts.

by DON JOHNSON

LETTERS

Resentment

Dear Editor,

We have a question that we wish to present to the "minds" behind the Orchard Hill Complex. We are paying an extra $50 each semester . . . for what?

Could it be for the privilege and luxury of living in the plush dorms of Orchard Complex? No! The answer is simple. Not everyone can have windows without drapes, buildings without doors, elevator shafts without elevators and showers without curtains.

As the answer is simple, so is the cure. Refund our $50 and we'll buy our own shower curtains.

2 of the Emmie Dicks '68

Courage, Fellows

It's a shame boys aren't allowed to tour the halls of the women's dorms on Friday and Saturday evenings. They'd probably be shocked at the number of young, attractive, interesting girls who are sitting listlessly in their rooms, wishing there were something else to do on a week-end night besides study.

The fact of the matter is that most guys don't realize that if a girl isn't asked out during the week, she faces the grim reality of four stark walls. As girls, they have the handicap of taking the passive role in date-making. They cannot barge into a conversation at the Hatch, nor can they call Brett, Thatcher, Gorman, or anyplace and ask for some guy they hardly know. They can't even toss in a whistle of approval at some good-looking hunk of man who passes their way. Such a position is hardly advantageous, and is oftimes downright frustrating.

It's about time you guys, especially underclassmen, got a few things straight. First of all, just because one or two girls are sitting alone in the Hatch doesn't mean that they are waiting for somebody in particular, and thus should be avoided. Furthermore, when a girl is basking in the sun, alone, beside the Duck Pond, reading something or other, she is rarely so engrossed that some stimulating conversation from a nice fellow who plunks down beside. You don't have to jump her, but friendliness and personality won't do any harm. Finally, just because a girl is attractive, doesn't mean she's 'booked up' three months in advance. Lord knows how many good lookers have spent lonely evenings because most guys figured they were probably going steady, or at least their time was already taken.

You don't have to be an athlete, or a fraternity brother, or a senior, or even an extrovert who bubbles with personality from the word 'go', to make a hit with some gal. All you have to do is be friendly, kind, considerate, and most of all, be yourself. Don't let your fear of being refused keep you from great times, and don't let one or two strike-outs turn you sour. Happiness may be just around the corner if you'll only take that first step. So let's see some real U.M. spirit, guys, and maybe this weekend won't be so lonely for some goodlooking co-eds.

Signed,
A Feminist

STUDENT SENATE FARCICAL OR EFFICIENT

Editor's Note:
(The following is by Jonathan Fife, former President of the Student Senate. The Collegian will be printing these articles to bring to the students the ideas, experiences and viewpoints that Fife has gained through participation in major student activities.)

QUESTION: The Student Senate—Farcical or Effective.

By Jonathan Fife

It is my idea to try to bring to the Student Body both little known facts and much asked questions concerning the University and the Students. This will be done in two parts: through this article and through a program on WMUA called INTERACTION. This program, presented Sunday evenings at 7 P.M., will be a panel discussion between Administration officials and students who are involved directly with campus problems.

With the school year begins a new year for the Student Senate. Elections will be held, ballots will be counted, some will win and some will lose. What has all this to do with being at the University? Does the Student Senate serve a function as a governing body or is it just an overgrown debating team with factions and counter-factions hitting out at each other.

The University Bulletin states that "The Student Senate . . . has vested in it all legislative functions of student government and has the primary goal of promoting the welfare of the entire student body . . . levies student taxes and appropriates money for many student activities and services . . . (and) in coordination with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women . . has the responsibility of establishing the rules guiding the activities of the student at the University."

Last year, two of the most controversial bills presented before the Senate were a bill to put to an end the prayer that starts the meetings and a bill to hopefully abolish activities that were considered to be "conflicts of interests"—what ever that was to mean. To me, this had all the ear marks of a "Micky Mouse organization. Their duties as defined by the University Bulletin are hardly Mickey Mouse." What are we to believe—that which appears in the Bulletin or the news that appears in the campus newspaper?

That which makes the Senate an organization worth having on the Campus is not necessarily what is readily apparent. What appears here is only those actions that are unusual or make good copy. The work that is done behind the scene—the work that is done in committees—this routine business that gets very little attention from those who are not directly concerned with it, has made an effective and honest legislative body. How many realize that the Senate has the power to tax each and every undergraduate student—quite a few I would guess; but how many realize that the total budget runs well over $150,000.00 and of that $39,000.00 goes to the *Index* and $34,000.00 goes to the Fine Arts Council. How many know that all Student organizations on Campus must first be chartered by the Senate before they can become official activities of the University? How many know that the President of the Senate is also President of the Student Government Association and as a result is the President of the Student Body and yet he is elected by just the members of the Senate? How many realize that each Spring the Senate meets with the Deans offices and decide on the non-academic rules and regulations fo rthe next year: that the Senate can influence the time of various curfews, the library hours and if they wished—the type of dress that the girls wear on campus?

And speaking of new rules that could effect the Student Body—like a dress rule—what power has the Student Body to protect themselves against such rules and to see that their government is operating as it should? The answer is a dull one—but one that is very true. Only by being sure about the qualifications of the person(s) you vote for and by keeping informed about what they are doing after the election can youn be sure that your Student government has not faltered. With Election Day next Thursday it is hard to get informed but this iswhat you must do. It only takes one or two bad, vocal senators to make the whole Student Government Association look bad. Bad before the student body, before the Administration, and before the whole state.

The Student Senate has the power to become one of the most effective Collegiate governing bodies in the Country. Without the concern of the Student Body at election time rolls around, chances are that it will, as in the past, fail to meet its objectives.

(This Sunday at 7 P.M., on WMUA, Dean of Students William Field and Senate President George Michael will answer questions.).

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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News Editor:	Terry Stock '65
Sports Editor:	Marshall Karol '65
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J IS FOR JAZZ
NEW RECORDINGS
By Rez

VERVE: Cal Tjader backed by a big band and strings comes forth with **"Warm Wave"**. Soft, swinging jazz is featured with selections like "People", "Where or When", "I'm Old Fasihoned", and six other standards. The album, arranged and conducted by Claus Ogerman is beautiful and one to add to your collection.

Wynton Kelly, Paul Chambers, Jimmy Cobb, Kenny Burnell, and Candido are featured on **"It's All Right"**. The album gives each artist equal time with varied material. The best cut of these originals is "Kelly Roll".

Gil Evans, one of the better jazz pianists presents a study of contemporary music in **"The Individualism of Gil Evans"**. This album is very deep probing. Mark it for those who enjoy "chamber" music.

VOCALWISE: Lorez Alexandria is a new jazz singer deserving recognition. Her latest album (Impulse) **"Lorez Alexandria the Great"**, features Wynton Kelley. Lorez swings fotly through twelve standards to make a fine album.

The **"Double Six Of Paris Sing Ray Charles"** (Philips) is a jazz novelty. For those of you who've never heard jazz sung in french, lend an ear. The best version done is "Ruby".

Dave Brubeck's latest is **"Jazz Impressions of Japan"** (Columbia). Featuring the famous four of Desmond, Wright, Morello and Brubeck this album quite similar in form to "Jazz Impressions of Eurasia". These Brubeck originals portray a typical day in Japan.

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US Students On Way Out

This fall U.S. colleges had record breaking enrollments but some 20,000 American students were on their way out—to universities in 60 nations. A bulgino 14 per cent annual rate growth (twice that of U.S. colleges) finds our ever increasing wandering scholars leaving their cigarette butts in cities such as Baghdad, Paris and Berlin.

Study abroad is far from the latest thing. Wealthy Southern planters in colonial times, ignoring these upstart New England colleges, sent their sons over the dangerous Atlantic to European universities.

Today our roving scholars aren't necessarily found in the Social Register. Mass education, cheaper travel, scholarships and generally lower living costs overseas have helped change that.

European education systems use rigorous examination to decide what types and levels of schools the students may attend. US students are up against the "Crean," of the country. The net result is that a mere 4 to 7 per cent - of all 18 to 21 year old Europeans attend a university. The corresponding age group finds 24.7 per cent of Americans.

Overseas students find little "spoon feeding". "Survey" courses summarizing broad subjects (i.e. zool. 1, psey. 1, math 1) are all but unknown. European professors lecture in fine detail only on special aspects of their tpoic saying "knowledge is not taught but searched for". The students must round out their own information through independent research.

The European student selects courses to prepare him for oral and written examinations he must pass in order to get his degree. There is no homework, no quizzes, question periods, midterm or even in some cases, end terms.

Information for students interested in studying abroad is available in the Collegian Office or see your counselor.

UT and Roister Doisters Need You

Campus Thespians Awake

Has your hammer swinging gone stale? Need practice? If you can't be in the spotlight, how about working it? Sorry you missed tryouts for the latest University Productions? Tom Kerrigan, President of Roister Doisters asks you help. Freshman girls, the curfew will be over soon. Can you mend a costume? Boys, would you like to build a set from a table to a city? Student Activities Night the Roister Doisters were ready for action. They built a mock set in the Student Union Ballroom, props, lights and walls. Information on all phases from publicity to props can be obtained by cornering Harry Mahken or Terry Wells as soon as possible.

This year the Roster Doisters have joined forces with the University Theatres (which serves as a workshop for students in the theater arts) to let you buy a season ticket to all the plays, lectures and ten movies. Special students rates are available in the Student Union or as you race through Bartlett Hall. If you can't join, can you put out the coin for a season of University entertainment and fun?

Metawampe — The Spirit of UMass

Get your *Sunglasses* for Saturday's game.

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Amherst

—Notices—

(Continued from page 6)

House. Afterwards there will be an informal gathering. All Episcopal students from UMass and Amherst are invited. Rides leave from 768 N. Pleasant between 4:45 and 5 p.m.

CREW

All men interested in crew this year, contact Bob Ford in 314 Baker. No previous rowing experience needed.

1964 INDEX

1964 Index may be obtained in the Index office until Oct. 1. 1964 ID cards must be shown.

FRENCH FILM TICKETS

Tickets are still on sale for the French Film Series. The series runs from Oct. 7-Jan. 13. They will be sold from 11a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-5 pm. In the S.U. price $3.75.

OPERETTA GUILD

Anyone interested in working on publicity for the fall production of "The Pajama Game" is asked to contact Joan Jones at 220 Arnold. No experience necessary.

People who would like to work on tech are asked to contact Dave Nelson.

Messages may be left on the bulletin board at Old Chapel.

RSO TREASURERS

All RSO Treasurers who have not as of this date met with the new RSO Business Manager are invited to attend a general introductory meeting at 11:15 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. on Oct. 1. Standard Financial Procedures will be discussed.

LUTHERAN FALL SCHEDULE

Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Church School—9 a.m. The Service—10:30 a.m. All services held in IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst (½ blocks off N. Pleasant at corner where U.S. Post Office is located.) Rev. R. E. Koenig, S.T.N., Pastor AL 6-6030.

BOAT SAFETY CLASSES

The boat safety classes have begun and will cotinue for six weeks. The are free of charge for any interested students. Check the daily spaghetti board for room and time.

FOUR FRESHMEN

The first concert of the school year will be the Four Freshmen on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Cage. Tickets will be available in the ticket booth of the S.U.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a picnic at Lake Warner on Sept. 27. Transportation will be provided at 4:15 p.m. in front of Arnold and Hills. Price: $.50 per person. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave.

CLASS RINGS
for
University Students
WINN JEWELERS
Amherst

Upgrading Work of All

(Continued from page 1)

be necessary to adjust the ratio of liberal arts to professionally oriented courses here. While acknowledging that there are many programs devoted to the sciences which provide money for graduate fellowships, the Provost said, "We must not allow our whole program to be disturbed by the availability of funds in certain disciplines."

Asking that the University not neglect the fine arts, the humanities and social sciences, Dr. Tippo outlined a proposal for a $100,000 program to provide 40 graduate fellowships and additional funds administered by the Provost to improve generally the University's academic state. To sum up the need for the new programs, Dr. Tippo declared, "We shall want to give some attention to balance in the University program."

Essential to the improvements sought, Dr. Tippo said, is a corresponding increase in the capacities of the physical plant.

To illustrate the need for improved facilities, the Provost said that the shortage of office space for faculty members will become crucial when many new positions are opened next fall to take care of expanded enrollment and a decrease in the student to instructor ratio.

In the planning stage, he said, are such improvements as UMass-Boston, to be ready next fall, ao fine arts building, an administration building and additions to Bartlett Hall and the library.

Especially important to the future of the University is expansion of the library, said Tippo. Administration plans call for a million volumes in an expanded building by 1970 and the fiscal 1967 budget request is to ask $10,500,000 for the new wing.

Dr. Tippo reminded the audience that funds for increased programs will be limited, and that it will be necessary to curtail programs or less academic value to provide funds for more pressing needs. In the main, Dr. Tippo said, the burden of decision will rest with the Provost.

UMass Senior Local Hi Neighbor Girl

Carol Ann Russell, who was Miss Springfield in the 1961 Miss America Pageant, was selected this summer to be the Hi Neighbor Girl for the Narragansett Brewing Company.

Carol Ann, 21 year old brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Russell, of Springfield, competed with 25 other girls at auditions held at WHYN Studios. She was unanimously chosen by a panel of six judges.

A graduate of Technical High School, Springfield 1960, Carol Ann is a senior here, where she is majoring in the Teatre. She attended the Frasier Modeling School and has done extensive modeling work. She has worked in summer theatre productions; as an art director at Camp Seco; and is now teaching ballet.

During her tenure, Carol Ann was seen in parades, at civic affairs, sports events, and picnics.

— Club Notices —

HARVARD BUS

The Newman Club will have a bus leaving from the Newman Center at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, for the Harvard-UMass game. The return trip to Amherst will begin immediately after the game. Club members will be charged $2.75 and non-members $3.30.

PRESS CLUB

Meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, in E13 Machmer.

HISTORY CLUB

General meeting of the History Club in the Senate Chamber Monday, at 8 p.m. for all members and interested parties.

HILLEL SERVICES

Friday evening services will be held in the Worcester Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat and a panel discussion on the Relations of the American Jew to the State of Israel will follow the service.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

First meeting Sunday. Rides from Arnold and Hills at 6:45 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Students for Civil Rights will hold a brief introductory meeting majoring in the Theatre. She ing for all interested students and members, on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

NOTICE

There will be a convocation of the College of Arts and Sciences on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 11:15 a.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. Dean Hunsberger will speak. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited. Seniors are reminded of the Senior Placement Convocation to be held at the same time.

EDUCATION CLUB PICNIC

The Education club will hold a picnic on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Marks Meadow Playground. All interested in teaching on any level are invited. The admission is free. A special welcome is extended to the Freshmen.

PHYSICS CLUB

A brief organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room H124 of Hasbrouck Lab. Interested persons who can't attend at this time please leave name and address in room 5 of Hasbrouck.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The first meeting of the IVCF will be this evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union. The movie "God of the Atom" will be presented and refreshments served afterwards. Everyone is invited.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB

The Fernald Entomological Club will hold its first meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room B1 of Fernald Hall. New members are welcome. There will be an election of officers and the club's constitution will be discussed.

CANTERBURY CLUB

We will be guests of Grace Church on Sunday at 5 p.m. Supper will be served in the Parish

(Continued on page 5)

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UMass Harriers Go To Harvard For Final Dual Meet of Season

by RUSSELL MURPHY

Tomorrow the Redmen harriers will meet Harvard at Franklin Park in Boston in their first dual meet of the season.

UNDER COACH BILL FOOTRICK UMass has been turning out consistently good cross country teams. This will be the first season in recent years, however, that the prospects for the team are shadowy.

Unlike last year when the team was paced by such an outstanding freshman as Bill "Digger" Brouillet, there is really no powerhouse on this year's team. But the boys have been working hard and showing great promise.

Time trials for the Harvard meet, run on a new course this Wednesday, were impressive, the first five men running times of from 26:39 to 29:00. Also heartening was the fact that three of these five, Steve St. Clair, Terry Carpenter, and Mike Sheely, are only sophomores.

ALSO IN THE TOP FIVE are seniors and co-captains Bob Ramsay and Tom Panke. Ramsay is suffering from knee trouble and Panke has a tough premed schedule, but both boys should form the hard - running nucleus of this sophomore-dominated team.

Finishing up the line-up for the meet will be two promising juniors, Bob Larson and Jimsie Collins, and sophomores Jim Parker, Tony Manfredi, Charlie Mitchell, and John Andrews. Along with sophomores Bill Thoms, a fine runner currently hindered by an injury, and Damian "The Mattapan Kid" Gaffney, these boys are all potential for an ever-improving team.

Coach Footrick, who has compiled a 55-23 record for UMass in the past decade and has taken home three Yankee Conference titles and a New England championship, is approaching this season cautiously optimistic.

WIN OR LOSE this Saturday, the boys will have the satisfaction of knowing that they ran their best against one of the finest teams in this area.

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Del Padre Music Shops in Springfield, Holyoke and Northampton, also Music in the Round or Symphony Office, 49 Chestnut St.
Tel. RE 9 4728

REDMEN ...

(Continued from page 8)

ries. Both Ken Palm and Leo Biron have rushed for 25 yards. The leading (and only) pass receiver is Bob Meers with five receptions for 72 yards. All of these were from Jerry Whelchel who has completed 5 of 10 for the year. When one considers that both he and John Schroeder had a few dropped, it would seem that this part of the offense is on the upswing. Senior tackle Bob Burke got in on 14 tackles to lead all others in that category.

Although Coach Fusia was not happy with all facets of the opening and threatened wholesale changes of the first unit, it appears that there will not be any changes. That would mean there would be Milt Morin and Meers at the ends, Dick Kehoe and Burke will be the tackles, Peter Pietz and Larry Spidle will be the guards and Bernie Dallas will be the center. The backfield will have Whelchel, Palm, Ellis and Mike Ross. The latter was not used too much in the opener, but figures to get the call much more as the season progresses.

Notes from the sports world: Boston College will try to duplicate its upset of Syracuse when it faces Army Saturday . . . What ever happened to the breather? . . . Maine does appear to be quite strong and shouldn't be beaten much more this year . . . Rhode Island opened last weekend by bouncing Northeastern 20-11 . . . A conference dark horse? . . They meet Maine Saturday in a score the Redmen staff will be watching.

MISSISSIPPI was the pre-season pick for number one in the country and went out the first weekend and dismantled one of the best defensive teams in the country, Memphis State, 30-0 . . . Syracuse had been as high as number two but forget it . . . Texas got launched again as did Navy . . .

IN OTHER SPORTS, for those who remember this writer's baseball predictions of Minnesota and San Francisco, now is the time to laugh . . . As an attempted reprieve, these are now tossed to those who care . . . NFL will have Green Bay versus St. Louis in the title game . . . AFL will have San Diego against Buffalo . . . Anyone can do it, just close your eyes and guess . . .

John Goodrich

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Hillel Mixer
featuring folk singer
"The Hirsch"
• Dancing
• Refreshments
Sept. 26 — Women's Physical Ed. Building
Rec. Room at 8:00
35c ADMISSION

Redmen Roundup

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

In the first outing last Saturday, the Redmen displayed an inept, if not lackadaisical offense. Assuming that the team had attained its potential during the past week, it cannot help but improve its forward motion. Only the vaunted defense held its own, containing the Bears to minus thirteen yards on the ground. However, many of these same players including the interior line faltered on offensive plays. They were slow off their marks, not hitting hard, simply not opening up holes for the backfield. The backs in turn, stalled in a sputtering offensive display throughout the game. When on occasion the offensive line did open a gap, the backs either proved too slow or else ran through leaving the football in the backfield. The ends were far from impressive with the exception of Bob Meers, whose determination and second effort provided the margin of victory. Jack Schroeder threw accurately, but his receivers had more glue in their feet than in their fingers. Maine played an aggressive and tenacious game, but certainly was not a team of Harvard's calibre.

This weekend UMass will attempt to redeem herself an underated eleven. The Crimson have only four returning starters from their first unit, while the Redmen have nine. Yet this team which played surprisingly to a 0-0 tie in 1963 is bigger and faster in the 1964 version. Harvard's overall speed plus the rollout ability of quarterback John McClusky will place added pressure not only up at the interior line, but especially on line backers and safety men. Any freak play could spring a Crimson back all the way. All hopes and anxieties are in the offensive unit, which includes a balanced aerial attack as well as a dependable ground game. It will take more than a fluke pass play to overwhelm the boys of Harvard. Many people have a tendency to underestimate the Ivy League. This group does not include Coach Fusia and staff, who well remember the only blotch of last year's campaign. Harvard gained fourteen first downs while holding UMass to four, and kept the Redmen with their backs to the wall. Having their ego exploited by Maine may provide the psychological advantage for the Redmen. They know that every game is a rugged contest and there can be no mental or physical lapses.

The major possibilities will be more rushing and ground attack by Harvard and a heavy aerial attack by the Redmen. McClusky and Bilodeau are unexperienced quarterbacks but known to be agile runners along with the remainder of the backfield. Whelchel should be his old elusive self, feeding the ball to Ken Palm and the UMass breakaway threat, Phil DeRose.

Prediction UMass 14, Harvard 6.

NOTICE

There will be a reception sponsored by the Art Club for the freshman art majors, graduate students, and faculty Thursday, Oct. 1, at 6:45 p.m. in Bartlett faculty lounge.

Following the reception there will be a meeting of the Art Club at 7:15 at which time a program of events for the following season will be drawn up.

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collegian sports

8 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1964

Crimson Speed vs. UMass Defense

Redmen Eleven Ready for Harvard

by JOHN GOODRICH

As far as Coach Vic Fusia is concerned, the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts have reached about one half of their goal for the season, they have a defense. Now if the offense can get moving, the Redmen will really have something.

THIS WEEKEND they travel to the big stadium on the Charles to fight the Crimson of Harvard. The Redmen will be returning to the scene of possibly their most memorable batle of a year ago, the now famous scoreless deadlock. In that one, it was a tremendous scoreless deadlock. tremendous defensive performance for the Redmen. They held the Crimson after they had a first and goal from the three. In fact, the game ended with Harvard inside the UMass 10. While the Redmen held off the Crimson, they never really got a good shot at scoring.

The Redmen hope to change all of that this week. There is nothing anyone on the staff or any of the players would like better than to hand the Crimson a firm trouncing. This year, however, the Harvard men will be just as rugged as ever. They seem to have a problem similar to the one Maine had, although the latter didn't show it. There is a solid first team and enough of a nucleus for a good second unit.

ONE THING the Redmen can expect is a lot of end plays and sweeps. This is due to the fact that Harvard has an exceptionally fast backfield. The quarterback is John McCluskey, a very speedy man, but an unknown commodity as a passer. It appears doubtful that he could be of the same caliber as Dick DeVarney. The rest of the backfield is just as fast. Wally Grant, Pat Conway, and Dave Poe are all of the rapid variety.

With these operatives moving behind a veteran forward wall, the Crimson should not be lacking offensive ability. The line will have Ken Boyda and Frank Ulcicka at the ends, Neal Curtin and Joe Jurek at tackles, John Hoffman and Charley Reichel, and center and captain John O'Brien.

MASSACHUSETTS is in good shape for the game. End Roger DiMinico is out for a few games with an injured ankle, but with that exception, everyone is ready to go.

The first week's statistics have Bob Ellis as the leading ground gainer with 55 yards in 9 car-

(Continued on page 7)

Fraternities Kickoff Intramural Football

by HOWIE DAVIS

Chet Gladchuck the head of the intramural department forced hurricane Gladys out to sea to enable the fraternities to kickoff intramural football competition Wednesday night.

A large crowd was drawn to the intramural field at 6:15 to see President Lederle kick the first ball with Dean McGurk of the Physical Education Department holding. President Lederle showed good form, and gave the impression of being an expert placekicker.

Wednesday night's games were marked by offensive splurges by Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi and tight defensive play by TEP and Theta Chi. LCA had little trouble in setting back a gallant ATG team 31-0. LCA's quarterback, Donahue only completed four passes but they were all scoring strikes. KS, last year's fraternities champions, romped over PMD 33-0. This game also showed an outstanding quarterback in Crane, who completed 12 of his 20 atempts while throwing 4 T.D. passes.

TEP showed a "Redmen" defense in holding a tough PSK team to a safety in their 6-2 victory. The men from TEP took possession of the ball with a minute and twenty seconds remaining in the game and ran out the clock.

IN THE CLOSEST GAME of the night TC edged SPE 7-6 in a severely played contest. The win may have been reversed if it had not been for a juggled pass, caught out of the end zone, on the behalf of SPE.

OTHER GAMES saw TKE whitewashing PSD 20-0 and AEPi hanging on for a 12-7 victory over ASP. BKP, QTV and ZN drew byes Wednesday night.

Mr. Gladchuck hopes the interest displayed by the fraternities will carry over into the dorms and independents when they start play next week.

The following are intramural statistics to date:

League A		League B	
Tep	1-0	KS	1-0
TC	1-0	LCA	1-0
QTV	0-0	TKE	1-0
BKP	0-0	AEP	1-0
ZN	0-0	ATG	0-1
PSK	0-1	ASP	0-1
SPE	0-1	PMD	0-1
		PSD	0-1

Depth Main Problem

Redmen Booters Look To Sophs

by MORRIS SHUBOW

If injuries remain few and far between the University of Massachusetts soccer team could come up with a fine season. The main problems according to Coach Larry Briggs is a lack of depth and inexperience. Also since the first four games are played against very strong teams, the first two away, the team will have to develop quickly.

The losses of former All-American fullback Dick Repeta, All - New England inside Dick Leete, Dick Phillips and others leave Coach Briggs with only six returning lettermen. On the bright side players from last year's good Freshmen team are ready to move up

RAY YANDO, though only a junior has been elected Captain and will man one of the fullback slots. Ray was an All-New England selection last year. The other fullback will probably be Mike Russo, Buzz Whitman, or Manny Leito but Al Alexander, Roach Durocher, and Vic Zumbruski are also fighting for the job.

Larry Martin, last year's Freshman goalie will probably start but Ted Tanner who is playing the position for the first time could see action. Pat Dougherty, Peter Conlon, Don Johnson, Charlie Monnier, Ron Merrill, Loren Tarr, Hutt, and John Bubriski are all working for the three halfback berths.

Wing should be a strong point on the team with transfer Craig Dunlop who was a Junior College All-American last year in North Carolina on one side and Soph Gary Gibbons on the other. Both have looked impressive in practice. Dave Tucker is also listed at wing.

AB ATANABA, another Soph, has an inside position nailed down with the other still to be decided among Tony Palatino, Paul Bergan, and Bill Burgess. And at the important center-forward position it will be either Kev Lyons, Dick Konieczni, or Ed Blanchard.

The team journeys to New London, Conn. Saturday to meet Coast Guard Academy in their opening game. The Cadets finished up strong last year. The Redmen lost to Coast Guard 2-1 last season but hope to avenge that defeat this week-end. The varsity's first home game is Wednesday, October 7 against Trinity.

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BIRTHDAY
Saturday, September 26th is my birthday.
All those wishing to send me presents, please do so in the form of a one dollar bill to:
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Bob's Grinder Wagon
We welcome back Juniors & Seniors and would like to meet Frosh and Sophs
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FALL SCHEDULE
(Sunday - Thursday)
County Circle ..... 8:00 to 8:20
Van Meter Hill ..... 8:20 to 8:45
Girl's Area ..... 8:45 to 9:30
Butterfield Terrace ..... 9:30 to 10:30
Van Meter Hill ..... 10:30 to 11:00
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THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. XCIV, NO. 5 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

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UM Gets $100,000

BOSTON—Gov. Peabody has designated the University as the site for a $100,000 Water Resources Research Institute under federal legislation enacted this year.

The formal selection of the University was made in a letter to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. The chief executive said that the University is "eminently qualified to undertake a program in water resources research."

He pointed out the president of the University has already prepared a proposal for a Water Resources Research Center and that the University is prepared to begin the program immediately.

The New England Council had earlier reported as under consideration a proposal for the region's six states, combining their grants ($600,000) for a single center. This plan has apparently not developed.

Senate to Explain Aims

The Student Senate, in accordance with a long-standing tradition of acting as the promoter of student interests and welfare on campus, is beginning the new academic year by launching tonight a program designed to acquaint the UMass student with his Student Government Association and its potential for acting in his behalf.

According to Donald Boyd, Senate public relations committee chairman, the goal of this program will be to give each under-graduate a greater sense of awareness of how the nearly $170,000 of student tax money is spent. In addition, it is hoped that this greater familiarization with student government will promote constructive criticism which will in turn lead to improvement in the manner in which student government is administered.

The first phase of the program will consist of a series of Tuesday night radio broadcasts with the cooperation of WMUA, the student - operated FM station. The scope of this series, the first of which will be at 7:30 tonight, will include the activities of the Senate's nine standing committees, the Senate's financial power and the future of such an organization at the university with a projected enrollment of 20,000. There will also be frequent discussion of proposed legislation

The second phase of the program will be carried out through the frequent live broadcasts of Senate meetings. According to Chairman Boyd, former Senate President Jon Fife will be narrating these broadcasts, injecting his comments on the tide of debate as well as the legislative record of individual Senators. The purpose of this will be to make Senate meetings both informative and more personalized.

Vote Thurs. For Senators

Plans are being completed for the annual fall Senate elections Thursday. Ballots are being printed. According to Kenneth Feinberg, Elections Committee Chairman, the most heavily contested seats are in heavy freshmen constituencies.

Polling hours have been set at 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the Student Union lobby for At-Large, Commuter, Fraternities and Sororities. Residence hall voting will be in the residence areas from 6 to 9 p.m.

Results of the voting will be made available by the Elections Committee several hours after the polls have closed.

The Four Freshmen who performed Sunday before a small but enthusiastic audience in the Curry Hicks Auditorium. See review on page 5.

3100 Spaces — 4000 Cars

by DON BOYD
First in a Series

Probably the most frequently heard complaint on campus this semester from visitors and students as well as from faculty and staff, is that there is simply not enough parking space.

No matter what time of day, no matter what day of the week, parking space is truly at a premium. And according to the director of campus security, Col. John Marchant, things will get worse before they get better.

He estimates that 4,000 vehicles have been registered with the police and have received permits to park in designated lots at the University. Yet a realistic estimate of the available number of spaces would be in the neighborhood of 3,100. Of course, staggered class schedules prevent all 4,000 motorists from seeking parking space at the same time. But conferences, visitors and vehicles illegally operated on campus compound what might be a difficult problem at best. With snow fast approaching, the outlook is even bleaker.

IT SEEMS that with every construction of a new building, actual or potential parking space is lost. The erection of the new Dining Commons and the addition to the Engineering Building are cases in point.

Campus police have taken several steps in a seemingly futile attempt to relieve the campus of the increasing congestion—which is almost sure to worsen under a projected enrollment by 1970 of a ponderous 20,000.

The ever-popular illegal parking ticket—5,000 were issued last academic year—will become even more in evidence this year. The towing of vehicles from towaway zones, for which the violator must pay the charge, will also be stepped up. Last year alone nearly 100 vehicle owners suffered this fate.

SECTION 32A, Chapter 648, of the Acts of 1962, provides that "... all fines and penalties recovered for violation of rules and regulations ... shall be forwarded ... to be deposited in the scholarship trust fund of the university for scholarship purposes." This, however, does not lessen the sting for individu als who seem to make a habit of accumulating tickets.

In addition to these measures, the minimum age requirement has been raised to 25, except that students in the following categories will be authorized to possess and operate a vehicle in the Amherst area: bona fide commuter, disabled, extenuating circumstances, married, graduate student.

In short, not the least of the growing pains of this university is a critical shortage of parking space. For the future, Col. Marchant envisions a "perimeter drive" at the present physical bounds of the campus. Parking lots in this area would be for faculty and staff. Student parking would be in a mammoth area adjacent to the new football stadium.

A "shuttle bus" service, similar to those currently operating on the Michigan State and University of Kansas campuses, would take students to and from classes.

"Within the decade," said Col. Marchant, "the University of Massachusetts may become a 'bicycle campus' in word as well as deed."

Gala A-fair For Weekend

A two-day "Science in Agriculture" fair—blending tent city exhibits, square dancing, live stock and a loggers jamboree—is scheduled at UMass Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the College of Agriculture's honorary fraternity, the fair is designed to show the public the wide range of subjects and activities available to agriculture majors at UMass. The fair is specially geared to the interests of high school students who are thinking about careers they may wish to pursue in college. However, the variety and profusion of exhibits and displays will be of interest to the general public as well.

Areas to be presented visually include entomology, floriculture, horticulture, turf management, agronomy, animal science and husbandry, economics, food distribution, forestry, wood technology, wood products, poultry science, parks administration, wildlife conservation, arboriculture, landscape architecture and landscape operations.

The exhibits, to be held in a "tent city" at the Student Union, will be open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and close at dusk Sunday.

Agriculture activities will be highlighted by a Loggers' Jamboree from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Saturday. Crack teams from 10 northeastern colleges and universities will compete in this annual event. Also included in the jamboree, sponsored by the Forestry Club, will be tree felling, sawing, chopping and splitting contests.

Among other traditional events will be cattle showing and fitting, a Morgan horse demonstration by the UMass Equestrian Club and a showing of represen-

(Continued on page 3)

Aides For Deans

by DEBBIE KAIMAN

Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences has announced today appointment of three professors as assistant deans: Leonta Horrigan, English, Harry Schumer, psychology, and J. Saveried, speech.

They will be working half-time as deans while retaining their work as professors.

The assistant deans will be working with students in areas including academic troubles, changes of major, grades and transfers. They will interview students and work on a more individual basis than has been possible until now.

Dean Hunsberger said that the assistants will act as intermediaries between the dean's office and the individual departments "in an attempt to strengthen and tighten relations between the two". He added: "We do not want the student to feel that he is just an IBM number."

Each assistant will work with men; Dean Horrigan, sophomore class: Dean Saveried, freshmen and Dean Schumer, juniors. Dean Hunsberger added that they hope to have one more assistant dean for next year's freshmen. Each dean will remain with his class through its years at the university.

Dean Horrigan stated that along with this new program, "We hope to be able to recognize student's outstanding academic achievement in the awarding of fine books."

Dean Hunsberger will introduce the new assistants at the College of Arts and Sciences convocation Thursday in the Cage. The deans will meet separately with their classes later.

Student Tutors Needed

The Northern Educational Service has invited UMass students to participate in its tutoring service given to high-potential students of culturally deprived groups.

NES is a voluntary, non-profit organization dedicated to providing a new chance for junior high school and high school students whose ability and motivation are being insufficiently challenged and refined.

Mr. Michael Behnke will be here to discuss the program with all interested students this Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Council Chambers B.

Help will be given in all fields on the high school level, especially in English, math and French.

All students who are willing to give up just a couple of hours once a week to serve the cause of civil rights in a practical way are urged to attend. If anyone is unable to attend the meeting or desires any further information, please call Susan Webber at 401 Lewis.

ATTENTION SENIORS!
Dean Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences, has asked that the seniors in arts and sciences do not go to the convocation for arts and science students but instead to the placement convocation which will be held at the same time—11:15 on October 1. Senior women should go to the Student Union ballroom and senior men should go to Bowker.

APO Convocation Held

by Pat Petow

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held its second annual Foreign Students Convocation Wednesday evening, September 23rd in the Middlesex - Nantucket Rooms of the Student Union. Greeting the students and speakers was President Martin Rosenberg of APO, who in his introductory welcome cited the national men's service fraternity's affiliation with the ideals and goals of the Boy Scouts.

Dean of Students William Field spoke briefly to the students stressing the University's purpose as a public land grant school to serve the needs of the people. Reviewing its role in a "proud tradition of public service," he outlined investigation of new knowledge, instruction at the undergraduate level, and specialized preparation in professional fields as three immediate responsibilities.

After Dean Field, Mrs. Evelyn Russell, the newly-appointed foreign student coordinator, (whose office is Machmer E 14) summarized the mutual requirements of her efforts and of the students as undertakings in: coordination, communication, cooperation, contact, and concern. Dean of Women Helen Curtis addressed the students on the value of friendships both with American students and among themselves. The need to seek acquaintanceships was strongly emphasized by Mr. Jack Welles, the director of housing. Mr. Welles informed the assembly that plans were being made to repeat the tour of Sturbridge Village for foreign students as was given last year by the Amherst Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Russell announced an invitation by Faith Church, Old First Church, and the World Affairs Council of the Connecticut Valley for an international weekend program in Springfield on October 17. Students interested in spending a night with an American family and touring Springfield College and the city of Springfield are requested to contact Mrs. Russell.

At the conclusion of the formal convocation, after naming his country, each student introduced himself, and the meeting adjourned to the Berkshire Room for refreshments.

French Films Presented

A series of French films will be sponsored again this fall and winter by the French Corridor at the University.

The classic movies with English subtitles will be shown on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 in Bartlett Auditorium, and will run for two hours. The programs are open to the public as well as to UMass students.

Included in the series will be "The Testament of Orpheus," Oct. 7; "Forbidden Games," Oct. 14; "Zazie," Nov. 4; "Rules of the Game," Nov. 18; "That Naughty Girl," Dec. 2; "The Puritan," Dec. 16; a film to be announced later, Jan. 6; and "The Wild Cat," Jan. 13.

Tickets for the series are available by subscription only, and may be purchased by mail order from the French House, R.S.O., Student Union. Tickets may also be obtained at the Student Union until Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. daily. In addition, tickets will be sold at the door before each showing at subscription rates.

PEN PALS WANTED

Lonely boy in Lowell Tech.
Write: Joe Bokser
Lowell Technological Institute
Lowell, Mas.

UT Opens New Season

Five plays and 10 films will be presented by the University Theatre during the 1964-65 season.

The theatre program, under the direction of members of the speech department, is open to the public as well as to UMass students.

Garson Kanin's famous comedy "Born Yesterday", will be the opening dramatic presentation this year. Directed by Harry Mahnken, it will be presented from Oct. 22 to Oct. 24.

In succeeding months the University Theatre will offer Dion Boucicault's "Streets of New York," Dec. 10 to 12, under the direction of Cosmo Catalano; Shakespeare's "Julius Caeser", March 4 to 6, directed by Mr. Mahnken; Duerenmatt's "Romulus the Great", Apr. 1 to 3, directed by Doris Abramson; and Tennessee Williams "The Glass Managerie", May 6 to 8, directed by Mr. Catalano.

The Williams play will be an arena production in the Student Union ballroom. All other plays will be staged in Bowker Auditorium. Curtain time for all University Theatre productions will be 8:15 p.m.

The film series opens Sept. 29 with "Broken Blossoms", a silent screen classic The ten films to be shown this year will be presented at Bartlett Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets for plays and films are now available by mail from the University Theatre, Speech Department.

SENIORS

must sign up for senior picture by Oct. 9 in Index Office

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Contact lenses in a black and white case. Contact Nancy Coon, Van Meter.

Lost: Heritage of the Past. Last seen at the New Dining Commons. Please return to Robert Rotstein, 307 Grayson. Address is on inside of book.

Lost: University ring in S.U., 1st floor ladies room. Initials R.N.T. BA Contact: Ruth Thurston, Orchard B

ID Hours

Monday—11:45-12:10, 1:15-2:15, 3:30-4:45
Tuesday—9:05-9:30, 12:00-12:45, 2:30-4:45
Wednesday—1:15-2:15, 3:30-4:45, 6:30-7:30
Thursday—9:05-12:45, 2:30-4:45
Friday — 11:45-12:10, 1:15-2:15, 3:30-4:45
Saturday—11:00-11:20 (later if any business)

These are the hours that will be held most weeks. Occasionally changes will be necessary and will be posted in advance on the door of 105 Machmer.

GALA A-FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

tative horse breeds.

The first day's activities will be capped by a mammouth square dance in the Student Union ballroom at 8 p.m. The dance, open to the public, will be sponsored by the College of Agriculture's Heymakers Club. There will be a small admission charge.

Photo by Alice Lily
University of Massachusetts Naiads display aquatic ability.

Water Show For Visitors

Friday, October 2, wives of Massachusetts Selectmen will be given a demonstration of **Naiad** skills and routines at the WoPE pool from 11:30 to 12 noon. While the selectmen are working at the nearby Schine Inn their wives will be visiting our campus for the entire day.

According to Greek mythology naiads were nymphs who lived in the water and gave life to it. The Naiads who inhabit the WoPE pool certainly give life to that body of water as any of those who saw last year's performance of "The City" can very well testify. An even better performance is expected of the Naiads this year, when they present their annual program late in March.

YAHOO MEETING—7:00
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29
in the
YAHOO OFFICE (Franklin)
All interested may attend

WMUA SCHEDULE
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
4:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, weather and sports
7:00 Education block
8:00 Musicale
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Night Shift
(Tuesday and Thursday will feature folk music; Wednesday, pop and standard)

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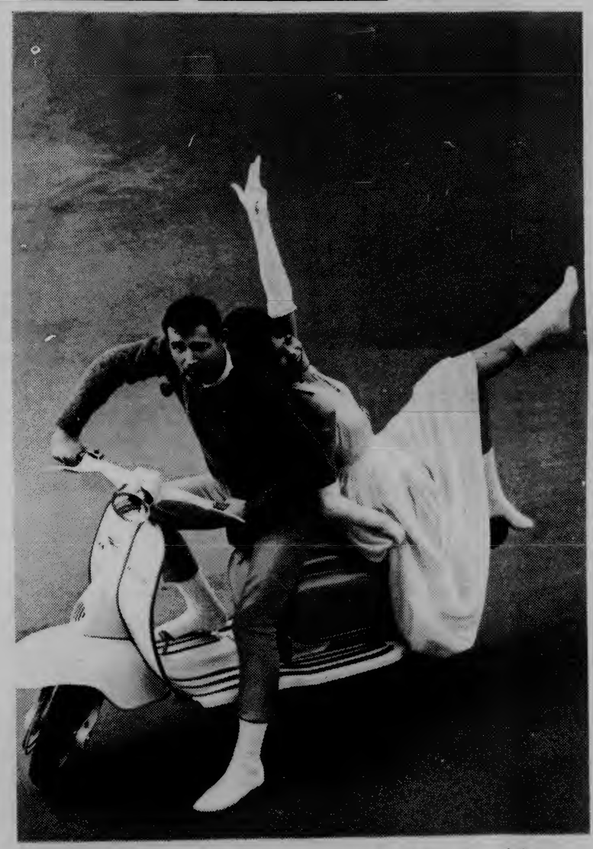

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Refund Issue Decided

To the editor,

I would like to thank Dean Field for the letter I received from him regarding my comment in Tuesday's Collegian on "heatless studying." In my letter, I advocated a room refund for all Orchard Hill residents. While sympathetic to my proposal, Dean Field explained in detail why such a plan was impossible:

"Residence halls are constructed by funds raised by the sale of bonds by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority, an agency created by the state to accomplish this purpose. The Building Authority has no money of its own other than the rent revenue collected from the occupants of buildings which it constructs. At the time that any building is begun the total cost of this construction is matched very carefully to the rent revenue in order that the two may be in proper balance. The fact that the Orchard Hill complex was delayed by a succession of difficulties is one which the Building Authority had very little control over. Their obligation to meet their bond payments is still there and the revenues from rent received are committed to this purpose . . . The response we can best make to your problem is to move ahead as rapidly as possible to complete these residence halls with all the additional and special equipment which has already been purchased, in order that you may have the best possible living experience through the year."

I am sure this will answer the questions of all students interested in a refund. Although the idea is one I would like to see executed, I now realize that under the present system of building construction, it is quite impossible.

Sincerely,
Vicki Brydon '67

Free Enterprise System

If one desires to observe the dynamics of free enterprise and the rights of the individual, let him gaze at the current business war which is dividing the University into two incompatible factions, and threatens to engulf the entire community in civil war. It involves, on the one hand, the monopoly head, philanthropic leader as well as shrewd businessman employing hundreds of loyal laborers—Joe, the Pizza Man. Joe, the original founder of the portable restaurant has originated many new, delectable dishes, such as the meatball submarine sandwich with, get this, **four** meatballs. Joe came up the hard way, starting with an ice cream wagon, switching to a popcorn stand, then with bank capital invested in his new plan, buying his famous bus, a 1932 Mack, with very little bark left. Today, Joe runs a profitable business, a business which is now threatened by, as Joe says, "that young upstart".

The case in point is "that young upstart" Bob, the Grinder Man. Bob is a specialist. He feels, as economical experts do, that today's society is becoming specialized, so he will flow with the tide. Bob is coming up the hard way; he has a little truck, a mentally deficient cook, and must remain in back of Joe's bus. But Bob is a determined businessman. He feels that if one wants a grinder (not a submarine—that, feels Bob, is the inferior name of Joe's sandwich) one will come to Bob, a specialist. If one wants french fries, Bob will try to sell him a cold cut grinder. If one wants a hamburg, Bob will try to sell him ham and cheese grinder. Service with a smile. The simple question tion remains -- will the famous service of Joe's Pizza Bus outlast a ham and cheese grinder. Economic experts are observing carefully.

by KEN FEINBERG

Lonely Weekend Solution

To the Editor,

I was so impressed by the **Collegian**'s statement of its editorial policy that I decided to reply to the article signed "A Feminist".

I doubt very much that there are "many young attractive and interesting girls on campus who are sitting listlessly in their rooms, wishing there were something else to do on a weekend night besides study". I do not doubt, however, that there are many young and attractive self-interested girls on campus with nothing but the usual to do on weekends.

Think it over, girls; do only the beautiful members of your sex have enjoyable weekends? No, of course not. Those girls who show interest in a boy, and who can make him feel interesting and, by so doing, give him a little more self-confidence are just the ones who have a full date-book. This is one of those so called feminine wiles; but, how many times is it put into use? Stop complaining, lassie; and try using this charm. Don't get me wrong, I'm far from anti-girl; but I do believe that a little encouragement on a girl's part can go a long way to solving that lonely weekend problem. This can of course be carried to an extreme and I'm certainly not advocating this idea. So, girls, if you want a little more of the good times in your life, remember, getting a date is not a totally one-sided affair. Keep those eyes flashing and those lips smiling and keep on knocking on those doors.

Nick Romano

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Facts Out Of Context Misleading

To the Editor:

Since the majority of our education here at the U. of M. is derived from books, we must therefore read critically and evaluate the validity and relevance of the material we encounter. Therefore, in documented work we place a good deal of faith in footnoted references. However, the danger is that facts out of context are subject to manipulation and may be contorted and interwoven into a cleverly contrived document which actually misrepresents these facts. The result is a factually substantiated work that is grossly untrue and is capable of profoundly influencing some readers' opinions.

At the Student Activities Night, held this past Monday night, there was a book of the caliber mentioned above offered by the Young Republican group on campus. **None Dare Call It Treason** (Stormer, Liberty Bell Press) is a collection of well annotated facts and quotations pulled from context and grossly misrepresented to support a rather paranoic view of the omnipresence of the Communist conspiracy in American life.

As I do not want to be accused of making baseless charges or of resorting to the same alarmist tactics employed in the book, let me demonstrate by example the clever, half truth method which the author employs. In the chapter entitled "Subverting Our Religious Heritage" Mr. Stormer makes the following statement:

"In 1960 a controversy developed over an official U.S. Air Force Reserve training manual which warned Air Force personel that Communists, their dupes and sympathizers had infiltrated into churches. Church groups protested vehemently and Congress investigated. Richard Arens, Staff Director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, testified during the hearings as to the evidence of Communist activity in the religious field".

He then continues to document Mr. Aren's testimony to the committee which identified certain leaders of the National Council of Churches with "communist front" organizations. From this Mr. Stormer surmises: "The National Council of Chuhches, its subordinate organizations and the leaders of many of its affiliated denominations and their publications consistently parallel or follow the Communist Party line as exposed by J. Edgar Hoover." This in effect labels the majority of American Protestantism as a "communist front" bent on the subversion of America.

The facts cited by Mr. Stormer cannot be argued with. There was an Air Force manual (Air Reserve Center Training Manual Student Text N. R. 45-0050, Increment 5, Volume 7) which made such a statement and Mr. Arens did say that the National Council of Churches was infiltrated with communists as well as their dupes and sympathizers. It would seem that he has a well documented and very pregnant point.

What Mr. Stormer does not say, though, is that this manual was recalled by the then Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp and any support of its contentions denied by him and the Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates in the following statement made in a letter from Mr. Gates to a Mr. Wine, an official of the National Council of Churches:

"I understand you are talking with the Honorable Dudley Sharp, Secretary of the Air Force on this matter and that he has indicated to you the action that is being taken. Needless to say, the manuals have been recalled.

"I am very glad you came direct to us and can only express may very deep regret over the entire incident. I assure you that the unfortunate contents of the manual in no way reflect the attitude of the Air Force or the Department of Defense toward the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States."

This is but one instance in the book where half truth and clever manipulation of valid fact out of context might influence the reader's understanding of the communist conspiracy and lead him to some incorrect opinions concerning one of our major social institutions. The intelligent, critical reader would hopefully not accept what this book has to say. However, there are many to which this book is being distributed that will accept it without question.

I question the integrity of the Young Republicans for distributing this book, which is being obtained in quantity by personal admission of one of the group, from Goldwater headquarters in Boston, without having fully considered the implications of the book and acquainting those to whom it is distributed of its rather alarmist position. I also question the integrity of Goldwater headquarters in Boston for distributing the book in quantity in hopes of swaying votes to the right wing as it can hardly be expected that they would take the time and effort from their campaign to distribute it for other than political reasons. Furthermore, if Mr. Goldwater has personally authorized the distribution of these books as part of his national campaign, I would accuse him of using scare tactics to secure votes for his radical right, anti-communist position.

Ken Hardy '67

—Forced Issues—

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter to comment upon an editorial appearing in your September 18 edition under the heading "Forced Ideas—A Step Backward?"

First of all, I might say that I do not quite get the gist of what the author is trying to convey. Does he (or she, whichever is appropriate) believe that forcing a person by law to observe a practice which is anathema to him constitutes an abuse of legislative authority? In other words, if I happen to enjoy driving my automobile through a residential district at 100 miles per hour, then any law passed to curtail this type of activity ought not be allowed simply because I do not agree with its provisions. Such a shortsighted view of the legislative function is wholly unbecoming of an intelligent college student.

Secondly, I take umbrage at the notion that any legislation designed to aid a disadvantaged group is governmental paternalism, or places such persons **prima facie** in the role of wards of the state. In a democracy it is always important that channels remain open for the amelioration of situations which are palpably anachronistic, belonging to a bygone age. To be sure, there were many persons who were allegedly aggrieved by the passage of laws regulating wages and hours, controlling the price of certain utilities, and establishing a system of social security payments. This opposition in itself, however, was not enough to stave off regulation when facts and experience demonstrated well enough that some kind of adjustments had to be made. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 undoubtedly falls into the category of vitally-needed legislation. I think it not unreasonable that Negros were tired of being reminded that Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro could travel incognito throughout the South, enjoying any accommodations which they could afford, while they had to be content with putting up at some out-of-the-way hovel.

The fact that there exist persons who do not wish to extend to all Americans the intrinsic rights of citizenship is sad indeed. But to allow this minority (according to polls almost 70% of the American people favored the Civil Rights Act) to make policy for the nation as a whole would be even sadder. After all, no concessions were made to Negros in the way of reducing taxes or being exempt from conscription; why then should we concern ourselves with the feelings of a few die-hard segregationists.

Author Graham also evinces some concern for the so-called "white backlash" towards wish he feels many Americans are moving. Well, in actuality the term white backlash is a perversion of nomenclature. The highly vaunted backlash is not more than the Northern segregationist vote. It is misleading to think that it suddenly sprang into existence as the antithesis of the widespread agitation for equality before the law. The fact is that it was there all along, lying dormant until another John Kasper came calling.

In summing up I want to make it plain that I believe your reporter has as much right as anybody to express his views. Only the next time ask him not to go about it so circuitously. If he wants to exhort his readers to cast their sympathies with Barry Goldwater, why does he have to hide behind a lot of speciously-drawn logic. Why not have the courage to come out and say what he really feels: that the ultimate solution to our race problems lies not in legislative fiat, but "in the hearts of men."

Others may feel differently, but owing to the fact that it took 100 years after the end of slavery to get some meaningful legislation on racial eqality, and actuarial statistics claim that the average life span is about 72 years, I certainly cannot wait for the painstakingly slow process of civilization to catch up with everyone. Here is one cheer not for men's minds, but for their conscionable lawmakers!

Theodore R. Hobday

UMass Hosts Guests

High school students from all parts of the Commonwealth will visit the University campus beginning this week for the traditional High School Guest Day Program.

Students representing Massachusetts public, parochial and private secondary schools will attend in groups on the last Saturday in September and three Saturdays in October for informational talks by University officials.

The four programs are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 26, Barnstable, Dukes, Plymouth and Worcester counties.

Oct. 3, Middlesex and Bristol counties.

Oct. 17, Berkshire, Essex, Franklin and Norfolk counties.

Oct. 31, Hampshire, Hampden and Suffolk counties.

The purpose of the guest days is to introduce students — particularly seniors—to the campus, facilities, admissions procedures and courses of study. Information on the University of Massachusetts—Boston, projected for Sept., 1965, will also be available. Parents are encouraged to attend the sessions.

Representatives from the colleges, schools and departments will be on hand for consultation at each session.

Staff members from the Office of the Dean of Admissions will explain the requirements for entrance and the procedures used in judging students for admission.

All participants in the Guest Days program are invited to attend athletic activities scheduled for the days on which they will be here. These events include varsity and freshman football, soccer games and cross country contests.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ANGEL FLIGHT
Thursday, 7 p.m., Dickinson Hall. Meeting for all members and pledges.

ART CLUB
Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Bartlett Faculty Lounge. First fall meeting for all interested.

BRIDGE CLUB
Thursday, 7 p.m., Plymouth Room, S.U. Interested students can receive free instruction or play duplicate bridge.

CHESS CLUB
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Hampden Room. Interested students may learn to play chess.

CREW CLUB
All men interested in Crew contact Bob Ford, 314 Baker. No rowing experience needed.

EDUCATION CLUB
Wednesday, 6 p.m., Marks Meadow Playground. Get acquainted picnic for faculty, freshmen and all interested in teaching. No charge.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Room 102 of S.B.A. Meeting for faculty, students and prospective students from the fields of General Business and Finance, Accounting, Marketing and Management.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., W.P.E.—gym. Meeting for all students.

NEWMAN CLUB
Saturday, 12:30-5 p.m., Look Park. Cars leaving Newman Center for outing. Members, 30 cents; non-members, 60 cents.

NEW YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Nantucket Room of S.U. Meeting for all liberal students interested.

OPERETTA GUILD
Anyone interested in fall production of "The Pajama Game" contact, for publicity work, Joan Jones, 220 Arnold; for tech work, Dave Nelson. Leave messages on Old Chapel bulletin board.

OUTING CLUB
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Norfolk Room. S.U. Meeting for regular and prospective members.

PHYSICS CLUB
Tuesday, 4 p.m., Hasbrouck Lab. Brief organizational meeting. Interested people who can't attend, leave name and address in Room 5, Hasbrouck.

PSYCH CLUB
Thursday, 7:30, Bartlett 61. Dr. Berenson will speak on psychotherapy; year's events discussed and elections.

SCUBA CLUB
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Cage Pool. Meeting of all regular and interested members.

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Brief introductory meeting for all interested.

VARSITY GYM TEAM
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Room 251, Boyden Hall. Meeting for all members.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Practice for matches and Intercollegiate Tournament in Forest Hills, N. Y. Beginners contact Shirley Lord, Arnold, or Miss Rupp, W.P.E. If rain—meet in gym.

Moon Elected New WMUA Station Manager

Ken Moon was elected Station Manager of WMUA last Wednesday at a meeting of the station members. His term of office as head of the student broadcasting organization will carry through this school season.

Lecturer Speaks On Greece In Bartlett

Dr. Nancy Lee Beaty, visiting lecturer in English at the University, gave an informal talk on Greece Thursday night at Bartlett Auditorium.

Her lecture, vividly illustrated with colored slides, depicted the landscape and ancient mythological structures of Greece.

According to Dr. Beaty, "Many villages are still isolated in the depths of mountains and communication remains easiest by sea."

Dr. Beaty also used the slides to show the journey taken by Homer in the **Odyssey**.

When asked about the feelings of the Greeks towards the Turks, she stated that there was an inborn hate between the two nationalities because of past histories. Equating this factor to the Cyprus situation, Dr. Beaty said no peaceful solution can be found to end a hatred that has lasted over 1,000 years.

Dr. Beaty is a graduate of Wellesley and has taught at Yale University and Dickinson College.

NAIAD TRYOUTS

Naiad tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. An optional practice session will be held on Monday, Sept. 28 at 6:00, during which instructions will be given.

Those who try out will be expected to swim the front and back crawl, sidestroke and breast stroke in time to music.

Unlike many synchronized swim clubs at other colleges, Naiads is run exclusively by its members under the guidance of Miss Esther Wallace, the club advisor.

No previous experience is necessary, and it is hoped that many freshmen as well as upperclassmen will try out.

LOST
Friday, No. Dining Commons,
Black Jacket, Reward
401 Thatcher

LOST: In the vicinity of Bartlett Aud. Three Zoo 54 books: **Fieldbook of Natural History; Handbook of Heavens; Story of Weather.** Each contains bookplate with "Pam Reiser" on it. If found, please contact Nancy Cockrell, 316 Crabtree. Needed immediately. REWARD.

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— Notices —

ATID
There will be an organization meeting of ATID, the college age organization of the United Synagogues of America, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in Norfolk Room S.U.

IMPORTANT
Meeting of S.W.A.P. delegates Tuesday, Sept. 29, 11:15 a.m., Commonwealth Room, SU.

YAHOO
Meeting, Tuesday, in Franklin Room.

S.W.A.P.
All organizations that are sending representatives to the annual SWAP conference Oct. 2 through Oct. 4 must send their fees into the RSO office by Wednesday.

ALSAC DRIVE
Volunteers are needed to collect for the ALSAC Leukemia drive in Amherst on Oct. 11. Contact Chuck Hamlin, 449 Gorman

FRESHMEN GYMNASTICS
Those interested in freshmen gymnastics meet Thursday in Room 251, Boyden Bldg., at 5 p.m.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Books and payments not picked up by Oct. 2 become the property of the exchange.

1964 INDEX
Show ID cards in the Index office until Thursday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH FALL SCHEDULE
Church School, 9:00; Service, 10:30. All services held in IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst. Rev. R. E. Koenig, S.T.M., pastor. AL 6-6030.

SPANISH "TERSULIA"
The first Spanish "Tersulia" will be held Thursday at 4:30 in the Governor's Lounge, Student Union. All interested persons are invited.

BOAT SAFETY CLASSES
Every Tuesday evening the State Division of Motor Vehicles will present instruction on boats, their maintenance and safety. Classes are free in the Student Union.

SIGMA ALPHA MU PHONE
New phone number of Sigma Alpha Mu is AL 3-9157.

"Next Time, Bring Friends"

by SHERRY SPEAR

Bob Flanigan, the cut - up of the Four Freshmen, bowed the encore with the rest of the group and then raced up to the microphone to quip, "Next time, invite some friends."

For two hours Sunday, the group, Bob, Bill Comstock, Ross Barbour and Ken Albers—entertained a miniature audience with such sounds as "Route 66," "In this Whole Wide World," "Fools Rush In" and their version of modern music, "Baby Won't You Please Come Home (Yeah, Yeah)."

Opening with a few comments on the Harvard game—which seemed to have captured a goodly part of their expected audience—the group casually mentioned their itinerary, which bounced them from New Jersey the previous night to North Carolina the next day. They generously volunteered to let any interested member of the audience of 500 accompany them.

Quipping, acting and looking as if they were really having a good time, they played a potpourri of good sounds. After, Ross commented on what a terrific sound the Cage produced. This also seemed a rather appropriate name for Curry Hicks since a bluejay was winging its way round the rafters during the performance.

Playing to young audiences must be their favorite. Bill said that of their 165 annual appearances more than 120 are on college campi. Though far changed from the four college freshmen they were in 1950, when the group was founded, they have lasted through the meteoric rise to fame of Twitty, Elvis and now the Beatles.

They don't rely on merely straight songs. Bob sang a version of "Mother, I'd Rather Do It Myself," borrowed from a certain infamous aspirin commercial and scandalized Olive Oil, Bardahl and Mad Magazine. Bill, on guitar, played and wrote "Act III (of a love affair)." The constant interchange of instruments, (the four of them can play a total of seven instruments) is fun to watch but the best is when one plays the bass with one hand and a trumpet with the other.

Ross performed his version of jazz for children in a voice he calls "LeRoy." "Just something I picked up in childhood and kept," he explained. It can best be compared to the voice of Betty Boop with a trumpet back-up by Ken Albers.

Sunday the UMass campus learned why the Four Freshmen have stayed and stayed on the musical scene. As one adult admirer put it: "I don't have any of your albums, but I mean it, you're real good."

Remember—next time, bring a friend.

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For This Year's
WINTER CARNI theme?
The Junior Class needs one and is willing to pay dearly for it. We can't "spill the beans" and tell you what your prize will be, but it's REALLY FABULOUS.
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Start by reading The New York Times every morning. It's the favorite newspaper of the best-informed people on or off campus.
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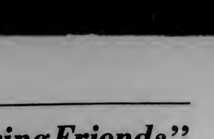
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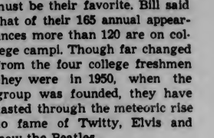
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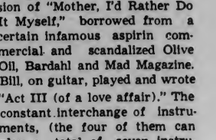
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Opening Game Victory

Redmen Over Coast Guard, 2-1

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The Redmen soccer team opened the season in fine form Saturday topping Coast Guard Academy 2-1 at New London, Conn. With a starting lineup consisting of six sophomores in their first varsity game the team's performance is all the more gratifying.

Soph Gary Gibbons of UMass score the first goal of the game in the first period on a 20 yard kick from his wing position. But the Cadets' Hoppe came back to tie the game in the second period. In this same period Redmen Sophomore goalie Lary Martin reeceived a rib injury and Ed Tanner replaced him. Tanner who up until this season had never played the position performed capably in holding the Cadets scoreless. While Martin was out of the game halfback Pete Conlon saved a couple of sure goals when the inexperienced Tanner was caught out of position.

At halftime the score was all tied up 1-1. In the third period Junior Bill Burgess playing his first year of varsity soccer scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Redmen. There was a wild scramble in front of the Coast Guard goal and Burgess opportunistically booted the ball into the net for the decisive goal. The Redmen outshot the Cadets 18 to 15 but the game could have gone either way.

Coach Larry Briggs who was very pleased with the victory felt his defense looked very good but the offense was not as good as he had hoped it would be. Briggs also thought the team's spirit was good and that Capt. Ray Yando did a find job in leading the squad. The team received the normal amount of bumps and bruises but none of the injuries were serious. This victory gives the Redmen a 5-4-1 edge over the Cadets in total games played.

Saturday the Redmen travel to Williamstown, Mass. to play Wiliams College. The Ephmen figure to be one of the three toughest teams the Redmen play this year. Last year Williams won 2-0 and over the years the Redmen have lost 18 out of the 21 games played. UMass has its work cut out in this game but should not be counted out. This team has some fine players and could surprise a lot of people.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7 the Redmen play their first home game versus Trinity.

Mentor Vic Fusia instructs Mike Ross on the art of football.

FOOTBALL . . .
(Continued from page 8)
one at the nine. Palm carried for 3 before Whelchel faked a beautiful line buck and rolled around left end to score unmolested. He then hit Morin for a two point conversion and a tied game.

During this segment of the game Whelchel hit 11 of 15 passes and rushed for 90 yards. Only some late losses as he tried to pass in the fourth quarter hurt both these statisics.

Harvard got the ball and behind 42 yards worth of Poe's rushing, scored, except that McCluskey dropped the ball before he crossed the line, and Mass recovered. Two plays almost cost Mass a safety, so Terry Swanson punted out to the 35. The Crimson drove right back with Poe gaining 12, then going 13 for the score. The PAT was wide.

UMass never got a real good drive after that and with a 4th and 7 at their own 40, Fusia had the club punt, with less than 3 minutes to go. Harvard chewed up some time then punted. Whelchel tried again, but a pass to Morin was bobbled and Jim Driscoll took it away to finish the game.

Whelchel finished with 12 of 20 passes for 126 yards and 68 yards rushing. This amounts to 194 of UM's 300 total yards.

NOTICE

The intra-mural dormitory and independent touch football season will open Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Last year 14 teams competed in the dorm league. This year there will be 30 teams in the dorm league and 10 independent teams.

Non-Credit COURSES IN RELIGION

The United Christian Foundation, under the direction of the Resident Theologian, is offering the following courses in the Fall Semester:

RELIGION AND CONTEMPORARY FICTION A study of motifs in contemporary fiction. The subjects to be studied and the books illuminating them are: Man—**The Balcony,** by Jean Genet; Morality — **Catch-22,** by Joseph Heller; Community—**Lord of the Flies,** by William Golding; Society — **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Next,** by Ken Kesey; Human Relations—**Another Country,** by James Baldwin; the Future — **Walden Two,** by B. F. Skinner. Machmer E-15, Tuesdays at 7:00 with a seminar to be announced. First class Sept. 29. Mr. Frazier, assisted by the chaplains.

CRITICAL INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE New Testament — Part 1. A study of the intertestamental period, the life and teachings of Christ as shown in the Synoptic Gospels, and the religion of the Gospel of John. The Loggia of Memorial Hall, Thursdays at 11:15. First class Oct. 1. Mr. Frazier.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS A study of the Biblical and historical traditions of ethical decision making and an analysis of current problems (e.g. sex, politics, death, race relations, religious conflict) in the light of the traditions. The Loggia of Memorial Hall, Tuesdays at 11:15. First class Sept. 29. Mr. Frazier.

READINGS IN THE THEOLOGY OF MARTIN LUTHER A short introduction to the literature of the Lutheran renaissance and readings from two of Luther's most important writings, "The Liberty of the Christian Man" and "The Bondage of the Will." The course will conclude with a brief survey of the Reformer's main theological motifs. Room 9, Memorial Hall, Thursdays at 12:15. First class Oct. 1. Mr. Koenig.

CRITICAL INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN THOUGHT A study of basic Christian thought and an analysis of this thought in relation to the modern world. Room 9, Memorial Hall, Tuesdays at 11:15. First class Sept. 29. Mr. Cooper.

PROBLEMS IN RELIGION AND SCIENCE Graduate Seminar. A study of the relationship between the religious and scientific methods of dealing with experience.

All students planning to take one of these courses are requested to register in the Protestant Chaplain's Office, Student Union, before the first meeting of the class. For more information see Mr. Frazier, 14 Old Chapel.

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collegian sports

Crimson Speed Prevails

Harvard Upsets Mass., 20-14

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Harvard before over 20,000 at Harvard Stadium on Saturday. With the loss, the Redmen saw their ten game winning streak broken and their vaunted defense torn apart by a ground attack that netted the Crimson 281 yards. The final margin was 20-14 as the deciding score came after the Redmen had tied it up.

The key to the ball game was the speed of the Harvard backfield. All of the starters can turn the 100 in under 10.0. The club used this speed to sweep the ends on quarterback option plays and quick openers throughout the game.

The ball game started peaceful enough with the teams exchanging punts. Harvard got the ball on their own 37 and moved out from there. With the entire backfield of John McCluskey, Walley Grant, Dave Poe, and Pat Conway getting into the act, the Crimson chewed off yardage at a five yard clip. Conway scored from the one as the 63 yard drive took 15 plays. When that score came, there were 3 minutes and 20 seconds left in the quarter. Just two minutes earlier, the Redmen had moved into second on the all-time NCAA list for longest time not allowing a touchdown. They passed Duke at the 599 minute mark before they fell at the 601 minute and 15 second mark. Tennessee holds the all time record, over 900 minutes.

Massachusetts came back well and started to move behind Jerry Whelchel and Bob Ellis. The club was stopped, however, by the defensive play of Gene Skowronski and Jerry Mechling, two outstanding defenders all afternoon. UMass punted as the quarter ended and Harvard got possession on their own 13. Carl Yastrzemski's cousin, Stan, gained three before McCluskey took off around left end on a keeper and sprinted 82 yards for the second TD. He outran all defenders and Dave Kelly's try at the 10 went for naught.

The Redmen came back fighting and dominated the middle section of the game. The team rallied behind Jerry Whelchel who did about all one could ask of him. He started by running six plays to his backfield mates of Ellis. Mike Ross and Ken Palm. Then he opened up himself. He hit Bruno Debiak for 12, ran for five, and then for 21 more. Next he ran for 12 but a penalty cancelled that. He hit Ellis on a screen pass for 13 but still another penalty wiped out the gain. Now it was first and 40 on the UM 35.

Jerry hit Leo Biron for 3, Bob Meers for 14 and Milt Morin for 16. He followed by hitting Meers for 13 more to the Crimson 19. He was dropped for a one yard loss, but hit DeRose on the next play for 12. The drive ended there as DeRose fumbled on the eight yard line.

Massachusetts came out fighting in the second half and moved for paydirt. Palm gained 4 and Ellis 3. Whelchel hit Meers for 11, Ross gained 3 before Whelchel hit Moran for 12. After missing one, he dropped to pass, but took off up the middle in a 38 yard jaunt to the Harvard 4. Four plays later he scored from one yard out. The PAT was wide, but Mass was on the board. Harvard took the kick and ran four of their plays in the quarter.

Mass got it back on their 33, and Whelchel had the men on the move again. He ran for 3, and hit Morin for 13, before Ellis got 9. Jerry got five, Ross got 2, then took a screen pass for 13 more. Mass was on the 17. Palm gained 3 then saw a pass go incomplete before Meers got

(Continued on page 7)

Photo by Fine

Elusive Jerry Whelchel scampers for 39 yard gain, setting up second touchdown.

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Hunsberger cites need for management of growth

by DAVE HARACZ

Seats still set in the cage for Wednesday evening's performance of the Chicago Symphony yesterday held less than 200 of the enrollment of over 5,000 in the College of Arts and Sciences, as Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger described the convocation as an opportunity for students "to learn more about their college."

In a speech reminiscent of those recently delivered by President Lederle and Provost Tippo, Hunsberger emphasized the rapid growth of both the University and the college, but warned that if this growth is mismanaged or not provided with sufficient funds, "mediocrity or worse will surely result."

Citing "Hunsberger's First Law," the dean said that a rapid increase in the quantity of students is a necessary though not sufficient condition for an increase in the quality of students. Wih the increase in applicants over the past few years, he said, University admission policies will naturally become more selective, and a corresponding increase in the quality of the student body will result.

In defense of the administration's handling of the question of graduate-undergraduate emphasis, Hunsberger said that it will be necessary to improve the state universities' output of higher degrees over the coming years to provide instructors for the rapidly-growing institutions of higher learning. To provide the needed teachers, he said, both graduate and undergraduate programs will have to be increased, but will have to be "mutually beneficient."

Calling the argument over emphasis an "extremely circular one," Hunsberger cited increased emphasis on strengthening the undergraduate as well as the graduate program here. The result of last year's conference with the Danforth Foundation, he said, has been the formation of the residential college system now in operation at Orchard Hill and the addition of three assistant deans to handle academic counseling, thus freeing Dean Hunsberger and Associate Dean Wagner for more investigation of curriculum and new programs.

Turning to the old charge of "Publish or Perish," Dean Hunsberger suggested that a more apt slogan might be "Publish or Suffocate," since "publication is teaching with a larger class," and the research, scholarly and creative work required of faculty members is designed to attract ambitious teachers rather than provide a barrier.

In closing, Hunsberger hinted at a "secret" development in the College of Arts and Sciences for next fall and outlined administration plans to provide a co-ordinator of nonwestern studies and the possibility of establishing an exchange program between UMass and a predominately Negro university.

After Dean Hunsberger's speech, Associate Dean Robert Wagner introduced eight of the students in the college who have achieved cumulative averages of 3.8 or higher and announced that the assistant deans in charge of each class will hold meetings of their respective classes at a later date to explain more fully their plans for academic counseling.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Vol. XCIV, No. 6 5¢ Per Copy University of Massachusetts Friday, October 2, 1964

SWAP Gets Needed Punch

by PETER HENDRICKSON

The seventh annual SWAP conference, a student and faculty workshop on activities problems, will be held this weekend at the Oak 'n Spruce in Lee, Massachusetts.

Chairman Mike Smith said that the purpose of SWAP is to reveal and alleviate the problems that face the many activities in a growing University.

Smith pointed out that this "off campus and off-the-record exchange of views to try and discover where we are going" has resulted in many constructive innovations.

The first workshop will examine the problems and activities of residence groups, dormitories and the Greeks. Workshop II will deal with communications, the University Image, extracurricula in a growing University and the role of academic departments in extracurricula.

The executive committee noted that the relaxed atmosphere and person-to-person discussions transcend partisan loyalty to organizations. The welfare and excellence of the entire University becomes the prime interest of the conference, Smith said.

The committee's main criticism of past conferences is that an insufficient follow-up on ideas has lessened the potential of SWAP. This year committees will be formed to carry out the recommendations of the discussion groups.

An evaluation of past proposals that have become reality on campus such as classes to be held in dorm complexes, will be published this year. It is hoped that this will concretely demonstrate the value of SWAP.

Speeches will be delivered by Edward Buck, past business manager of RSO; Dr. William Venman, assistant to the provost, and Louis Lyons, trustee of the university.

Virtuoso Montoya Performs

Carlos Montoya, one of the world's foremost flamenco guitar virtuosi, will give a recital at John M. Greene hall, Smith College, Northampton, Friday, October 9.

CARLOS MONTOYA

Montoya, who has revolutionized the flamenco music world by one of the most extensive repertoires of any living guitarist, is one of the handful of masters of the instrument who is able to devote an entire evening's program to the flamenco genre. He is the first guitarist ever to have worked without a singer or dancer, a departure that had flamenco circles humming when the idea was first promulgated. Prior to his departure from the norm, flamenco guitarists generally possessed a rather limited repertoire and one which dictated the presence of other performers to round out an evening's recital.

Like the true performer he is Montoya creates as he goes along. The numbers he will play consist of all his own arrangements and original compositions, based on Spanish Gypsy tradition.

A box office at John M. Greene Hall will be open prior to the concert.

Priest Talks About Birth Control Pill

Noted Catholic sociologist Msgr. George A. Kelly will be the first in a series of speakers to address the Newman Club this year.

Msgr. Kelly will explore the topic of over-population and the birth control pill at the first general meeting of the club next Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Newman center.

Msgr. Kelly is director of the New York Archdiocese's Family Life Bureau, a lecturer at St. Joseph's Seminary and Catholic University, and the author of such recent books as *Birth Control and Catholics, Catholic Family Handbook* and *Overpopulation — A Catholic View.*

All members and their friends are invited to attend. Membership cards will be available at the meeting.

First C. of Ag. Fair Planned

by ILANA MOTGLEA

A cow with a stomach wall of glass will be one of the many exhibits designed to show off the new face of agriculture this week-end.

Bossy is an ordinary looking creature except for her glass mid-section, which permits viewing of the digestive processes and allows her owner to take samples of secretions by opening her fistulated "door."

A country fair, sponsored by the College of Agriculture of the University will feature representative exhibits from 14 of its associated clubs.

The agricultural week-end on campus is being planned and executed by the students in an effort to replace the Horticultural Show, an annual event which drew as many as 20,000 visitors. The Hort Show was discontinued last year because it was felt that its increased size placed too great a burden of responsibility on the faculty involved.

Official sponsor of the fair is Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural fraternity, but says AZ's chancellor Joseph Keohane '65, "We could never have done a thing without Stoso" (the leadership society of the two-year Stockbridge School).

The young men have planned the fair with the hope of updating the image of agriculture, not only for students and friends of the university but particularly for high school seniors who are of a technical bent. The farmers' numbers are decreasing, but technology in agriculture is a wide-open field.

For students who are coming here for high school day, the fair will feature a wide variety of scientific know-how. Livestock exhibits are scheduled but a wide berth will be given to scientific displays. The latter will include a pesticide study by the Entomology Club, modern design in Landscape Architecture, applications of soil science and many others.

(Continued on page 2)

Monsignor George A. Kelly

"Born Yesterday" Cast Set

The cast for the University Theatre's first play of the season has been selected.

Starring in Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," are Charlotte Werlin as Billie Dawn, Ken Bordner as Harry Brock, Les Titcomb in the role of Paul Verrall and Tom Kerrigan as Ed Devery.

Playing Senator Hedges is Ken Glenn while Mrs. Hedges is portrayed by Paula Norton.

Chuck Interland appears as Eddie Brock and Laura Bishop takes the part of Helen. Phil Bedaw, Judy James, Dave Rosewell, George Dimock and Jim Stockman also appear.

Directed by Harry Mahnken, "Born Yesterday" will open the dramatic season Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at Bartlett Auditorium. Student admission to the comedy is one dollar. General admission this year is $1.50.

Ticket coupon books for all five plays and all 10 films on the University Theatre's schedule are available to students for $4 and to all others for $5. The books are available at the speech Department Office.

French Song Recital At Amherst

Elizabeth Spiro, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital of French Art Songs at Amherst College October 9. The recital is scheduled for the Alumni House at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Spiro's program, sponsored by the Music and French Departments at Amherst College, includes works by Gabriel Faure and Claude Debussy. She will also sing the song cycle, "Banalities" by Francis Poulenc, and a cycle, "Chansons Madecasses," by Maurice Ravel for flute, cello, voice and piano.

Mrs. Spiro, regular soloist at the South Amherst Congregational church, has sung programs of popular music for a number of groups in the Northampton-Amherst area, including the Lions Club and the Smith Alumni association. She is the wife of Herbert J. Spiro, associate professor of political science at Amherst College.

Extra Work Burdens Judiciary

Failure of the Senate Men's Affairs Committee to "get around" to selecting Area Judiciary members last spring has resulted in an extra workload for the Men's Judiciary, according to Chief Justice Leonard Charest.

Two of three cases heard Monday involved dormitory misdemeanors, which ordinarily would be under jurisdiction of the Area Judiciaries. Nine students were recommended Monday for one semester of disciplinary probation.

Charest said Area Judiciary will not be hearing cases for three weeks when the Men's Judiciary Bard will handle the work.

Applications for Area Judiciary positions are being accepted through October 10.

ATTENTION

Revelers will surprise a member of the class of 1967 with a red and white jacket in the Hatch on Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Sue Neet will tap the alternate, her successor, in the traditional manner. Everyone is urged to be in the Hatch to share in the excitement.

Come to Fair! See New Face of Agriculture

by LEW LUCHANS

Presented this year for the first time, the Science in Agriculture Fair seeks to combine the old and the new in the field of agricultural sciences.

Exhibits, to be presented by most of the 22 clubs in the College of Agriculture, will be set up in the rear of the S.U. and Farley Clubhouse. Grinnell arena will be the scene of the Morgan horse and livestock demonstrations. Other demonstrations include the 4-H Club exhibition, dog obedience trials and an animal science show.

Of major interest will be the logging jamboree which will pit the Universities of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Colby, Dartmouth and West Virginia colleges, Penn. State, the State College of Forestry at Syracuse and the University of Massachusetts against each other. The jamboree will include tree felling, sawing, splitting, scoot loading, pulp throwing, packboard racing and pulp throwing—a frontier form of javelin throwing which requires the contestant to throw a certain size log in the javelin throwing manner.

An exhibit which is sure to arouse a lot of interest is the fistulated cow. Through the side of this cow students will be able to watch the digestive processes of the cow.

The University Equestrian club will demonstrate Morgan horses. The University has one of the best stables of Morgan horses in the area.

Saturday evening the Heymakers will sponsor a square dance. Ralph Sweet of Putnamville, Conn., a well-known square dance caller and owner of his own square dance barn, and his band of fiddlers, banjo players and guitarist will call the dance. There will be a slight charge for this event.

Dr. H. M. Sachar To Address Hillel Foundation

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a Deli Supper Sunday night, Oct. 4, at 5:30 in the S. U. Ballroom. Dr. Howard M. Sachar, noted educator and a member of the Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Department at Brandeis University will speak on *The Lessons of Modern Jewish History.*

For the past seven years, Dr. Sachar has been director of University faculty members, the Brandeis University's Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel. Under the direct supervision of Brandeis Institute offers Jewish Students in the United States a chance to study in Israel for one semester with full academic credit. For all those interested in further information on the Institute program, Dr. Sachar will hold informal interviews Oct. 4 from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the S. U.

Admission to the Deli Supper —which will feature delicatessen meats, potato salad, and beverages—will be 25 cents for members; $1 for non-members.

C. of Ag. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Along with its impressive modernity, there will still be fun in the tradition of county fairs.

For the sports-minded, a Logging Jamboree on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will pit UM's and nine other logging teams in a junior Olympics of forestry.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the Student Union will rock to the sounds of an old-fashioned hoedown with Ralph Sweet calling. Admission will be 75c.

A number of state dignitaries, including Gov. Peabody and Attorney General Brooke, have promised to attend Saturday.

The fair will wind up Sunday with animal science showings and dog obedience trials.

LOST: In the vicinity of Bartlett Aud. Three Zoo 54 books: **Fieldbook of Natural History; Handbook of Heavens; Story of Weather.** Each contains bookplate with "Pam Reiser" on it. If found, please contact Nancy Cockrell, 316 Crabtree. Needed immediately. REWARD.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Wednesday night near the Cage, a ladies' wristwatch. Contact Barry Kurth, 43 Gorman.

LOST: A Goodyear raincoat outside of 253 Goessmann between 8 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. Please return to Sue Klein, 214 Arnold.

LOST: Two keys fastened by a small chain. Lost on campus Sept. 29. Return to Collegian Secretary.

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CLASS RINGS for University Students

WINN JEWELERS Amherst

A Final Reminder TO Liberal Arts Majors

You must apply by Oct. 14th to be eligible to take NSA's Professional Qualification Test

The PQT itself won't be given until Saturday, October 24th, but, in order to take the test and qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency, you must stop by the College Placement Office, pick up your PQT brochure, and mail in the enclosed application card NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. You are not under any obligation to NSA if you take this test, but all Liberal Arts majors (Mathematicians excepted) must pass the PQT before they can be considered.

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Med. School Materializes

by MAUREEN GAMACHE

The University of Massachusetts Medical School, created by an act of the state legislature in July, 1962, is slowly and methodically becoming a reality.

Its dean, Dr. Lamar Soutter, and the University board of trustees are now searching for a location.

Many sites throughout the state have been viewed and a decision is expected within a few weeks. Boston, Springfield, Worcester and Amherst have been mentioned as possible sites but many other cities are also being considered.

The acreage and the hospital facilities that would be available to the school are the major concerns of the trustees.

Dr. Soutter was dean at Boston University School of Medicine until 1961 when he left to become the Veterans' Administrations chief of surgery for the Boston area.

After a year of looking, a special committee for naming a dean last December chose Dr. Soutter.

Dr. Soutter has been quoted as saying he expects the first class to include about 20 students. The classes will eventually number about 100 each. Enrollment, he added, should not exceed this because too large classes would destroy the doctor-student relationship.

The dean also stressed the need for more direct contact with patients and fewer hours of formal classes for the students.

LOST: UMass key chain with room key and two suitcase keys. Please return to Ethel Cohn, 450 Van Meter North.

LOST: Pair of glasses in brown case between Boyden and Bartlett. Please contact Mike Prusky, Baker 415.

—Photo by Henry Verby, Photogs.

P.C.C. Lecturer

The Protestant Christian Council will present a lecture by Mr. Thomas Frazier this Sunday evening entitled "The Contemporary Novel and Religion." The lecture will be held in Bartlett auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with a coffee hour following in Bartlett Faculty Lounge.

Mr. Frazier is eminently qualified to discuss this topic. He is a Ph.D. candidate in religion and society from the joint program of Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Last year Mr. Frazier lectured in a modern novel course given by the UM English department, and he is currently conducting a non-credit religion course in the modern novel.

The University of Massachusetts' Protestant Christian Council is an interdenominational council which has succeeded the Christian Association and is comprised of the five denominational groups connected with the major Protestant parishes in Amherst which have active ministries serving the campus as a whole. It is the aim of the P.C.C. to coordinate and advise the programs of these denominational groups. In addition it will provide increased opportunity for inviting exceptional personalities to the campus.

This semester the P.C.C. has sponsored a very provocative lecture by Mr. Joseph Mathews of the Chicago Ecumenical Institute. It is hoped that the university community will take the opportunity to hear these discussions on questions of immediate importance occurring throughout the school year.

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Hillel Classes

SCHEDULE

Tuesday--Yiddish 4:00 P.M.--Dr. Louis Ruchames

Tuesday--Elementary Hebrew 4:45 P.M.--Prof. Joseph Marcus

Tuesday--Intermediate Hebrew 4:45 P.M.--Dr. Louis Ruchames

Tuesday--History of Jewish People 6:00--Miss Betsy Halpern

Thursday--Advanced Hebrew 4:00 P.M.--Yaram ben Ur

Thursday--Conversational Hebrew--4:45 P.M. Yehoshua Tidhar

CLUB DIRECTORY

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Sunday: Services, 9 and 11 a.m. Council Meeting, 2:30. Thompson House. Tom Frazier will speak at 7:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting—Tuesday, Oct. 6, in Hasbrouck 134. Color movie, "Eclipse of the Quiet Sun." All welcome. Refreshments served.

BRIDGE CLUB
Thursday, 7 p.m., Plymouth Room, S.U. Interested students can receive free instruction or play duplicate bridge.

CHESS CLUB
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Hampden Room, S.U. Interested students may learn to play chess.

W.A.A. TENNIS CLUB
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Practice for matches and Intercollegiate Tournament in Forest Hills, N. J. Beginners contact Shirley Lord. Arnold, or Miss Rupp, WPE. If rain, meet in gym.

OPERETTA GUILD
Anyone interested in fall production of "The Pajama Game" contact, for publicity, Joan Jones, 220 Arnold; for tech work, Dave Nelson. Leave messages on Old Chapel bulletin board.

NEWMAN CLUB
Saturday, 12:30-5 p.m., Look Park. Cars leaving Newman Center for outing. Members 30 cents; non-members 60 cents.

CRITIQUE
General Staff meeting. Monday, Oct. 5, Norfolk Room, S. U., 7 p.m. All may attend.

GRENADIERS
Tryouts for Army ROTC Drill team, the Grenadiers, to be held in back of Dickinson Oct. 6 and 8, at 11:15.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Miss. This Past Summer" by Rev. Earl Lawson, a vibrant and colorful speaker. Tonight, 7:15, Plymouth Room, S.U.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by **Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver:** The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by **H. E. F. Donohue:** Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: **"A Writer in Search of Himself"** by **Sean O'Faolain:** Excerpts from the author's autobiography, **Vive Moi!**, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.

ON SALE NOW

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Broken Blossoms

by SEYMOUR RUDIN

The University Theatre Film Study Series opened auspiciously on Tuesday, Sept. 29, with D. W. Griffith's 1919 classic, *Broken Blossoms*. Film buffs in the audience could relish again the often unintentional comedy in the purple prose of the titles, the wholly intentional beauty in the lighting and camera work, and the unique, fragile loveliness of the young Lillian Gish. Some of them again confirmed one of their secret convictions: that the pantomimic art of the silent film, of which Griffith and Chaplin were the American masters, could, at its best, create visions and evoke atmospheres that have never been recaptured since the advent of sound films in the late 1920's. And one of them, wondering whether *Broken Blossoms*, with its heavy sentimentality, its crude message of racial "tolerance", its one-dimensional characters, could be meaningfully alive for today's young people, decided optimistically that its filmic values—the exquisite succession of images and moods created by Griffith's pacing, composition, and editing—not only were worth historical study, but had enduring artistic meaning and relevance.

The remaining films in this semester's series, comprising major works of the silent era, promise comparable joys both for nostalgic oldsters and for those young people to whom "film" means the latest Bergman, Antonioni, Resnais, or Hitchcock—and possibly even for those to whom it means Elizabeth Taylor in *Cleopatra* or Sean Flynn in *Son of Captain Blood*. Still to come are a Swedish double bill, Stiller's *The Treasure of Arne* and Sjostrom's *The Phantom Chariot*, in which one may see the ancestry of Bergman's lighting, the "summer" as well as the "winter" variety, and Murnau's German classic, *The Last Laugh*, with its still remarkable use of camera movement and its eloquent pantomime by the actor Emil Jannings. And two of the most extraordinary works in the history of the art will follow: Eisenstein's *Potemkin*, whose "Odessa Steps" sequence remains unrivalled for its virtuoso editing and the cumulative impact of its vision of man's inhumanity to man, and Dreyer's *The Passion of Joan of Arc*, with its monumentally powerful closeups and the grandeur of its performance by the French actress Falconetti. Beyond these, a group of sound films, including several major documentaries, is promised for next semester.

It is heartening to see films being treated at the University as an art form worth studying. One wishes the series well and looks forward to expanded opportunities for film study in future years.

Chicago Symphony

by LANGDON F. LOMBARD

The Concert Association presented the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night, Sept. 30 at the Cage. Even with 800 seats in the balcony and 1500 seats set up on the dirt floor, many (including the University's president) were forced into setting up their own chairs.

If elements of the evening's program were to be praised, they were scanty indeed. Except for a slight loss of control in the finale of the last section, the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel was perfect. The effects, where called for, were properly soft, wattery, and delicate. But why not: a French conductor can perform music by a fellow country-man with ease.

Another praise for the Ravel would be directed to the audience: they learned not to clap between movements as they had so outrageously done in the Brahms.

What the audience did not hear, they must have thought they had. A dearth of string attack in the Schumann Manfred Overture and the Brahms Third Symphony was inexcusable. When the basses and celli are supposed to cry out "in some wild, impetuous struggle for human freedom" and do not, then do not applaud: sit on your hands as you should.

Further, when there is no call in the original score by Brahms for the changes in the tempi Martinon introduced, nor the now- archaic *luft* pauses used so freely in the final *Allegro*, do not begin to think you are hearing a true Germanic Brahms, a proper Brahms: you are hearing the German master Frenchified. We should not comment on the failure to observe the repeat in the first movement: only a memorizer of scores would have caught that. The lack of feeling in the *Chorale* section of the concluding movement should also be without remark.

All of which can bring us only to the Bartok Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin", a piece which was able to conduct itself for the better part and should have been left to do so in the parts tampered with by the conductor. The loud parts came through (after all, those are pretty hard to quash). Jean Martinon showed plain lack of feeling when unable to adapt to the tonal contrasts of beauty and the consuming savage rhythms in the concluding waltz sequence of the suite.

That the audience did sense something was grossly out of proportion in the encore (*Farandole* from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2) *is* possible. That they received their customly asked-for encore regardless of the evening's artistic achievements is definite. That the University needs a concert hall is a certainty. Perhaps the Chicago Symphony will come back then with someone else with a broader view for a conductor.

Congratulations

May I use a small space in our very interesting student paper to congratulate the student body of the University for the very good audience it provided for Opening Convocation—good not only in numbers but good in terms of attentiveness and courtesy. My congratulations also to the Faculty which provided one of our longest Processionals for an Opening Convocation and to the University Band for its excellent music, and a special word of congratulation to the students of the honor societies who although approached very late in the year still turned out a very large proportion of their numbers to provide a very fitting and fine looking honor guard for the Processional.

As usual we owe a word of thanks to the student service organizations who answer so many calls to provide ushers and who do it so well and so courteously. To the above I must add a word of apology to the many students who could standing room only but who still remained inside or outside the assembly area throughout the entire Convocation. Our only excuse is the difficulty of anticipating the size of the audience.

Albert W. Purvis, Chairman
Committee on Convocations and Commencement

Facts, Please!

To the Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Feinberg's "Free Enterprise System" I see some woefully obvious lack of fact. Bob the Grinder Man is hardly a 'young upstart' and, if Mr. Feinberg had been here prior to 1963, he would know that Bob has been selling grinders since 1950. Bob is more concerned with getting married students through school, than achieving a profit. All net proceeds go to the married students. Bob's bus has always been operated under the supervision of students, for the benefit of students, and with the cooperation of students and administrative personnel. Verification of facts please!

A. G. '65

WMUA Schedule

FRIDAY
4:30 Music Theatre
7:00 Old Tunes Show
8:00-1:00 Crazy Rhythms (Broadcasted from Hatch)

SATURDAY
12:30 Pre-game Melodies
1:00 Buffilow Football Game followed by post game melodies
4:00 Pot Pourri
6:45 News
7:00 Sports
7:30 Classics
10:00 to 12:00 Standing Room Only

SUNDAY
9:00 Sounds of Sunday
12:00 Midday Report
12:30 Sounds of Sunday
4:00 Show Case
6:00 News and Sports
7:00 Education Block
8:00 Musicalle
10:00 Shues Off
12:00 to 1:00 Night Shift

VOTERS: Applications for absentee voter ballots will be available in the R.S.O. office on the Student Union balcony early next week. A stamped envelope has been provided for your use, courtesy of the Student Senate. Faculty and graduate students, in addition to undergraduates, are encouraged to use this service. Instructions for out-of-state voters will be available.

More Consideration

To the Editor:

There are many people who feel that they must have personal momentos of every place they go. This consists of stealing various articles from street signs to light bulbs. But some people carry this a little too far when they start stealing books out of the little cloak room, or when they steal an entire sweat suit out of a carelessly locked gym basket.

For a little taken they might never use, they seriously hurt other people. Whoever these vandals might be, they should realize that every person up here doesn't have a mint at home and can't afford to give money away. An entire sweat suit costs a little under $20. There are very few people who can afford to hand out this kind of money for someone else's fun.

For those of you who might be reading this, yes I am bitter, but I think I have good reason to be. I received the surprise of my life when I found my gym locker cleaned out, including a pair of my own sneakers. It may be an old story, but that doesn't make it any easier to bear. Have the young adults of today decended to lowly animals—animals who steal from one another; creatures that can't be trusted? What are we all doing at the University? We could learn tricks like that better in the gutters of the slums. At least there people can rationalize stealing by saying that they don't have any money, or that they need clothing.

"Hopeful for Humanity"

Watch That Applause

To the Editor:

Although a rural institution, the university has endeavored to achieve a reputation as a culturally sophisticated school.

However, after Wednesday night's display of ignorance, one wonders if this is merely a superficial veneer.

Not only did a large part of the audience applaud between movements of the Brahms' Symphony, but continued to do so even after an **obvious** attempt on the part of Mr. Martinon to quell the response.

Please, in the future, do not applaud between movements of a symphony, suite, concerto or any musical composition written in movements.

Charles Seavey
Jackie David

LOCKERS

To the Editor:

The lockers outside the University store are specifically there for students who are planning to browse in the store or possibly in the Hatch. They have a specific time limit of an hour and the person who uses them suffers no cost, since the dime he puts in is automatically returned. THERE ARE LOCKERS TO BE RENTED FOR A DAY OR A SEMESTER OUTSIDE THE LODGE for a slight fee. Yet some students have developed a little racket of their own. They put a dime in the free lockers outside the store and keep the key all day or, for that matter, all semester probably regardless of whether or not they're using it. In other words, they claim the use of that locker as a personal privilege. This must be stopped.

Irritated Student

TASTEE TOWER

To the Editor:

Why is it that the residents of Orchard Hill are not allowed to order food and drink from the Tastee Tower, since the new complex is not equipped with vending machines? Why should we be forced to go to another dorm or to the Student Union?

Last Sunday night, for example, when the Tastee Tower truck delivered an order, the driver was informed by an officer of the law that deliveries to the new dorm were prohibited.

What will happen to us here? One cannot live by Commons' food alone.

Starvingly yours,
Jack Mioff '67
and other Dave Graysons

Patronize Your Advertisers

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Ellen Levine, Jackie David

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

A Fishy Business Here

Fly-tying Class To Be Given Tuesday Evenings.

A course in fly-tying for persons with no previous experience will be taught at the S.U. by Dr. R. Bruce Hoadley, asst. professor of forestry and wildlife mgt., under sponsorship of the S.U. Activities Program.

This course will consist of seven weekly sessions to be held on Tuesday evenings from Oct. 6 through November 24. Each session will last from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Included in the course will be the basic principles and techniques in tying flies commonly used for trout and other fresh water fish. At each session, a lecture covering materials and methods will be followed by step-by-step instructions in tying patterns representing each of the basic types of flies.

This is purely for enjoyment and is expected to be very interesting.

Anyone interested should contact Mary Alden in the S.U Program Office before Tuesday Oct. 6.

Since the class will be limited to six people, it would be advisable to sign up early. All equipment will be furnished with only a minimal cost for the feathers, hooks, and thread.

Special benefit concert for Springfield Symphony
Sponsored by Del Padre Music Shops

Friday Evening, October 9, 1964, 8:00 P.M.

John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton

Tickets: $2.00 3.00 (Students $1.50)

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UM Precisionettes First Appearance At Buffalo Game

The University of Massachusetts Precisionettes Drill Team makes its 1964 debut at Buffalo this weekend. This will mark the second year that group will be an independent organization working with the Army ROTC detachment on campus.

This year there will be many opportunities for the campus to see the girls perform their drill routines. The group has used some of its funds to purchase new navy blue and gold uniforms. They have also been working diligently on new routines to be performed this year. The group hopes to participate in the half-time ceremonies of several home football games as well as the one at URI.

The unit will march in parades in Amherst and in the Western Massachusetts area.

The group is led by Anita Hendalian, class of '65. The drill master is Paul Anderson, a cadet captain. He is assisted by Richard Malloy and Louis Porrazzo. The faculty advisor is Capt. Bruce Nilsson.

The Precisionettes plan to recruit early this month to add to their present number of 31. Their new uniforms and independence, combined with abundant enthusiasm, should make this their best season to date.

VIOLINIST NEEDED for the Operetta Guild's fall production of Pajama Game. Please contact Music Director Paul Bartsch, 700 Webster House, or leave a message on the Old Chapel bulletin board.

Folksingers In Concert

On Sunday, Oct. 4 the Arts and Music Committee will present the second in a series of Music Hours, featuring the folksongs of Lois Levanthal and Nancy Reid.

Lois and Nancy, who are two of the finest up-and-coming folksingers on Campus, will present a program including popular favorites, blues, and Negro spirituals. Although this is their first appearance of the year, the girls have appeared in several concerts and hoots in the past, and will be among those featured in the approaching Soph-Frosh Picnic.

The concert will be held in the S.U. Cape Cod Lounge at 3:00. Admission is free.

Caesura Sponsers Coffee Hour

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to discuss current literary trends this Sunday with Mr. Richard Kim.

Mr. Kim, author of the fast selling novel, THE MARTYRED, will be guest speaker at a coffee hour sponsored by the University's literary magazine, CAESURA.

Many of the English Faculty, and other established writers will be present at this informal gathering: 7:30, in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

CAESURA's editorial board has also announced a new program for students submitting material for publication. A preliminary deadline will be announced at the coffee hour that will allow time for return of material for possible revision before the final deadline.

Other innivations in current writing and in the literary magazine are expected to be reviewed at this first CAESURA event of the year.

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Notices

SWAP
The bus scheduled to leave at 2:30 p.m. will leave at 4:00 a.m. for OAK 'N SPRUCE.

S.U. GOVERNING BOARD
Meeting will take place on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., in the Dukes room.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues., Oct. 6, at 11:15 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

COFFEE HOUR
The French Corridor is sponsoring a coffee hour on Monday at 6:15 in the S.U. Faculty Lounge. All are welcome.

EXPLANATORY BROADCAST
On Tues. nights, WMUA will broadcast a series explaining the duties of a Senator, the various functions of the Senate and of the Senate committee, at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions about the Student Senate or ideas for a show pleasc send them to Norm Sky, % WMUA, Engineering Bldg., UMass., Amherst.

MODEL TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the models for the Annual Fall Fashion Show will be held Oct. 13, at 1:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers. If interested please contact Mary Ann Brady at AL 6-6868 before Oct. 9. The show is scheduled for Oct 27

GIRL'S BILLIARD INSTRUCTION
Instruction will be given Thurs., Oct. 8, from 11-12 in the Games Area. Those interested may sign up in the RSO office by Tues., Oct. 6. These instructions are restricted to girls only.

DANCE COMMITTEE
Meeting of the Homecoming Dance Committee, Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester A room.

MOVIE
The Newman Center will present "Mystery at Tiger Bay" on Sat. a 7:30 p.m. in th Social Hall. Admission will be 25c for non-members.

HONORS COLLOQUIA
Organizational meeting for all those who have shown an interest in joining, on Wed., Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

CLASS RING COMMITTEE
Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hampshire room. Senate Finance Committee and Class Officers of '66 and 67

ALSAC DRIVE
Volunteers are needed to collect for the ALSAC drive to be held in Amherst on Oct. 11. Please contact Chuck Hamlin, 449 Gorman House.

BOOK EXCHANGE
All books and payments not picked up by Oct. 2 will become the property of the exchange.

BAUCOM'S

NOW AVAILABLE
by Richard Kim: *THE MARTYRED – Best Seller*
by Saul Bellow: *HERZOD*
by Jean Paul Satre: THE WORDS
his autobiography

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Mary Lyons Spanish Corridor

A Dictionary and An Idea

Thirteen girls moved into a coridor in Mary Lyons the same time everyone else did. They looked the same except for a big sign on the wall reminding them that "Aqui se habla espanol". A new experiment in living, less pioneering that than the new dorms but almost adventurous. Everyone had agreed to speak only spanish.

Dictionario became the magic word. Everyone needed one. How to say "There's a real hunk sitting next to me in stat class." Sneaky methods were devised to save time like "Can I say it in English if I speak real fast?"

In less than aa week the walls of every room were covered with lists of everyday words like curtains, dresser and idioms like 'What's new?". The hallway is decorated with postcards and photographs from South American countries. News articles are posted everyday with the news. Special meetings are called to discuss the plans with our Counselor Lorna Sass. Next semester the Spanish corridor will be sponsoring a series of Spanish movies. We hope to hold teas, tertullas and invite everyone who is interested in speaking Spanish, a special table is being set up in the Dining Commons. There is more to the corridor than speaking Spanish—there is the culture of Spain and other Spanish-speaking countires. Under the direction of our advisor, Robert Brown, the girls are planning to attend the concert of guitarist Carlos Montoya at Smith College.

This January there will be a few spaces opened by graduating seniors. If anyone is interested, please leave a note at the Spanish department in Bartlett Hall.

UMies on TV

Ginny Sheinhouse

The possible use of closed circuit TV instruction at the University later this year has been announced by Richard D. Harper, assistant professor of speech.

According to Prof. Harper, the studio off the Bartlett auditorium is the point of origination for the closed circuit TV. Two camera chains and one film chain are located in the studio.

The RF (radio-frequency) distribution system from the studio works two ways:

1. The signals (audio and video) are fed into a rear screen TV projector with a 6' by 8' screen on which the picture is shot in the auditorium.

2. Simultaneously, the signals are sent by coaxial cable, a wire that will carry six signals at the same time to seven of Bartlett's classrooms.

625 students will be able to be instructed at one time by the same instructor. Plans are being made to televise lectures to be held next April.

Prof. Harper directs the crew who are students presently taking courses in TV production.

PROFESSOR HARPER

Prof. Harper is advisor to the Dean of arts and science. He has been executive-producer director for WOI TV, a commerical educational station in Ames, Iowa, owned and operated by Iowa State University.

INTRAMURAL . . .

(Continued from page 7)

in scoring leadership: Caisse has scored 42 points, Neary 28, and Harrington, also from KS 25. Following are the league standings before last night's games:

IFC

League A		League B	
FEP	3-0	KS	3-0
TC	2-1	TKE	3-0
QTV	1-1	AEPi	2-1
BKP	1-1	PMD	2-1
PSK	1-2	LCA	1-2
ZN	0-1	ASP	1-2
SPE	0-2	ATG	0-3
		PSD	0-3

This Week:

PINNINGS

Kenneth Moon '65, Brett to Sandra Packard C.D.H.

Robert Sheehan, AEPi to Helen Kallenberg, Boston State Teacher's College.

Saly Kangas, KKG to Ray Kodzis, BKP.

Anita Beaupre, AXO to Kenneth Stevens, BKP.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donald Hunter '65, Hills South to Sandra Kudarauski, Quincy.

Jay Stevens, KKG to William Pacunas, Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Jane White, AXO to James Duquette, Fairfield University.

Ann Williams, AXO to Frances Digiano, LXA, Tufts University.

Meredity Farrell, AXO to Gerald Kelly, Harvard.

Lawrence VanDiford '65, Brett to Kathleen Brosnchan, Providence Hospital.

Sandy Kesselman, Holyoke Hospital Schol of Nursing to David R. Smith, Chadbourne '65.

WEDDINGS

Ken Hodgdon '65, Amherst to Anita Chenall, North Adams.

Fred Linnemann '65, Springfield to Kathryn Neer, Needham.

Nancy Thompson, KKG to David Lindgren, B.U. Graduate School.

Carol Cavioli, KKG to Armand Millette, TKE.

TURNTABLE TOPICS

Color Him Ken Moon

Sherry Spear

WMUA has a new station manager. Color him Ken Moon. WMUA is the student radio station. Color it lonely. It needs you. WMUA has jazz, classical, popular and folk programs. Color them fun. WMUA has a teletype. Color it the latest news. WMUA has a record libe just bursting with discs. Color it yours if you have a show.

You can put your crayons away now-we're off to follow the asphalt road to the Land of WMUA.

SPEAR HEARS: From 10 to 11 you can relax and take your shoes off after a hard days work. Funny thing but that's the the name of the show every weekday night on WMUA. Your Wednesday night host is Dick Meegan and co-hort in music pleasure Doug Bernie.

POTPOURRE is back in it's Saturday afternoon slot with host Pete Johnson. For a little of everything and a lot of the best from "Commercials to Cringe By" to popular songs, turn to that mighty million microwatts of power, WMUA.

Senior, after all these years if someone asked you who founded WMUA and in what year? would you reply WMUA? with a puzzled look on your face. Well fear this embarrassment no longer. WMUA has just finished printing a history. Anyone interested please contact the station.

At least once a year the executives who work behind the scenes should be known. This year due to a special election, the new station manager is Ken Moon, Business Manager: Ginny Robare, Publicity: Marie Cappaponda; Technical Director: George Drake; and Program Director: Don Weaver.

AMHERST Cinema

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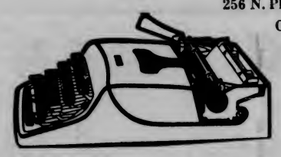

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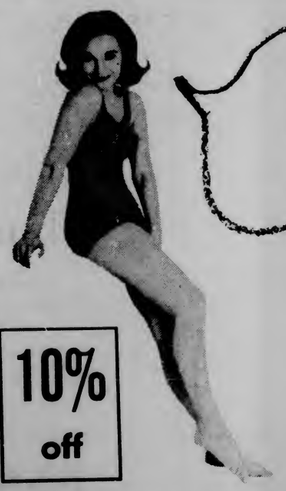

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Intramural Roundup

by HOWIE DAVIS

Monday night's IFC football competition featured a high-scoring Kappa Sig team putting on a 53 point splurge to defeat ATG, 53-0. Sharply contrasted to this offensive might was a tensely faught 2-0 battle in which TC nosed out PSK.

Pete Bernard of TKE broke into the receiving column by catching 10 passes from quarterback Brown as they defeated LCA by a score of 32-6. Brown completed 24 of 30 passes Monday night and his number one receiver, Caisse, caught 14 of them.

Other games saw QTV shading SPE 16-12; TEP winning an offensive battle with BKP 33-20; AEPi dominating over PSD 35-12; and PMD capitalizing on three extra points to beat ASP 21-18.

The dormitories kicked-off their schedule Tuesday night and it saw the first forfeit of the season with the Broncos on top of the Hawks 6-0. At the present there are twelve teams tied for first place including the Wheeler House Trojans, last year's campus champions.

Wednesday night saw the men from TEP taking over sole possession of first place in League A when they shutout TC 21-0. ASP won their first game with a 33-0 route of a gallant ATG team. AEPi was handed their first loss when they were nosed by TKE 13-7. PMD did not allow out by TKE 13-7. PMD did not allow PSD across their goal line in their 26-0 conquest. KS continued their highscoring methods as they eliminated LCA 44-12. Other games saw BKP over ZN 26-12 and PSK over QTV 13-6.

If KS maintains their display of power there is no telling how many individual crowns they could capture. Their quarterback Crane, has completed 49 of 70 passes and thrown 13 TD's. Neary has caught 18 passes second in the league to Caisse of TKE has received 20. The Kappa Sigs show two men behind Ciasse

(Continued on page 6)

Redmen Defense . . .

(Continued from page 8)

did in Oklahoma, 40-14 . . . So the strangest thing, Texas is once again perched on top of the ratings . . . Notre Dame wipped out Wisconsin by 31-7 . . . Syracuse, downright embarrassed at getting beat by Boston College, took it out on Kansas, 38-6, with Floyd Little scoring five TDs . . . Incidently, he wears number 44, the same as Jim Brown and Ernie Davis . . .

In the East, BC gave it another big try before bowing to Army, 19-13 . . . Army is in pretty deep with Texas this week and without Rollie Stichweh available . . .

It was a rugged weekend for Yankee Conference teams . . . Vermont beat WPI 41-6 . . . Maine downed URI 23-15 . . . But three others lost . . . Besides UMass, Connecticut put up a good show before bowing to Yale, 21-6 . . . Als UNH got pounded by Dartmouth 40-0, as the Big Green rolled up 550 yards total offense . . .

Booters, Harriers Face Rivals

The University of Massachusetts varsity soccer and cross country teams will face traditional rivals away from home Saturday. The Redmen soccer team will attempt to snare its second win of the season by traveling to Willliams College, while the cross country men will be involved in a tri-meet with Maine and Northeastern in Boston.

Coach Larry Briggs opened with an impressive 2-1 win over Coast Guard. Briggs was pleased with the team's overall hustle and defensive play. Soph goalie Larry Martin (S. Dartmouth) was injured late in the first half and senior Ed Taner (W. Newton) turned in a strong goal-tending performance over the final two periods. Tanner has had no previous goalie experience. Martin missed most of the week's practices with a bruised rib.

Monday is The Deadline!!

WINTER CARNI THEME CONTEST

Entries will be judged at 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

Your last chance to win the

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Everyone is invited to attend

Redmen Defense Revitalizes For Buffalo

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts football team, smarting from its first loss in ten decisions, travels to Buffalo, New York, to face the Bulls of the State University of New York at Buffalo. This game will provide little solace for the Redmen, and least of all an outlet for their anger. Buffalo is every bit as rugged as Harvard was.

The team coached by Dick Offenhamer, features 18 lettermen from a 5-3-1 team of a year ago. The two biggest losses from that club were outstanding quarterback John Stofa and tackle Gerry Philbin, now a starter with the New York Jets. The team still has a big mobile line before an improving backfield. The team opened by smothering Boston University, 35-0. Last weekend they too had an Ivy League opponent in the Big red of Cornell. The underdogs from Ithaca held the Bulls to a 9-9 tie, and, in fact, missed numerous oportunities to beat the independents.

Offenhamer seems to have found the quarterback to fill Stofa's shoes in Don Gilbert. Dennis Przykuta is a speedy fullback and good blocker, Dick Condino is a converted wingback who can move out in the backfield, while Dick Vittorini and Tom Oatmeyer will play the wingback slot.

The line features center-linebacker Joe Holly who the Buffalo publicity bureau is boosting for all-star honors. The guards are veterans Greenard Poles and Jim McNally. The tackles are still more veterans in Lee Ratamess and Dom Piestrak. The ends are outstanding senior Gerry Pawloski and Dave Nichols. There is more talent waiting to move in at the first opportunity.

The Redmen would like to show well against one of the top independent teams in the East. The club will probably throw the ball quite a bit this week in an effort to get the edge. This is not to say that the club will by-pass the rushing in the least, but if the going against the Bull line gets tough, then Jerry Whelchel's arm will certainly come into play.

The statistics after the first two games show Whelchel as the leading scorer with 12 points, leading passer with 17 of 30 for a .566%, and the second leading rusher with 82 yards in 22 carries. Bob Ellis is carrying the leading rusher role with 95 yards in 18 carries. Ken Palm is a distant third with 54 yards.

The leading receiver is the superb end, Bob Meers. Last year he pulled in 19 passers. Already this year he has 10 receptions for 130 yards. Milt Morin hauled in four against Harvard to move into second place with 50 yards. John Schroeder and Morin had split the punting chores, but against Harvard Terry Swanson took over the task and booted for a 43.5 average.

However, the two most interesting statistics show the Redmen losing the ball five of the seven times they have fumbled. The opponents have lost but one of their six bobbles. The University also has managed to compile some 122 yards worth of penalties while the opponents have accumulated 40.

The Redmen will probably go with the same team they used in the last two outings. Bernie Dallas will be the center, Larry Spidle and Peter Pietz at the guards, Bob Burke and Dick Kehoe, will be the tackles, while Meers and Morin will hold down the end spots. Whelchel will be at quarterback, Palm and Ellis at the halfs and Mike Ross as fullback.

Sport Shorts: The number one and number two teams in the country were beaten last Saturday . . . Ole Miss bowed to Kentucky 27-21 and Southern Cal

(Continued on page 7)

Redmen defensive stalwarts center Bernie Dallas (left) and tackle Bob Burke will try to put UM back on the winning trail.

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 7 5c PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1964

LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1954

Aggie Fair A Success

This year's first Science in Agriculture Fair was considered a resounding success. Despite the overcast day and the forecast of mid-day showers, 15 thousand people viewed the myriad exhibits and functions of the two day Fair.

The fistulated cow presented herself very well to the public, and did not balk as people looked into her first stomach and viewed the mysteries of digestion.

The most popular attraction of the Fair was The Sky Worker. The Sky Worker on the Student Union lawn took visitors up into the air for a superb view of the campus and Fair.

Visitors commented on the garden exhibit by the Land Operations Club which featured miniature trees, shrubbery, and a running brook. The hole in one miniature golf exhibit by Turf Management attracted many of the sports minded in the crowd.

Always interested in the oriental and the exotic, the visitors were fascinated by the Entomology department's exhibit of Dr. Smith's collection of moths and butterflies from around the world.

The Floriculture Club drew visitors to its exhibit of floral arrangements for the home, hospital and wedding. Beautiful corsages decorated the front of the exhibit. The 4-H Club Dog Show attracted many dog lovers.

Although it had been rumored that many state dignitaries were to visit the Fair, the only one to make an appearance was the Comm. of Agriculture.

Most important, the show presented well the changing role of agriculture today. It helped to clear up misconceptions about the "Aggie College" and showed it to be a dynamic and integral part of the modern college campus.

Seventh SWAP Weekend Held; Trustee Louis Lyons Speaks

October 2nd, and 3rd, saw representatives of most major campus organizations meeting informally with members of the faculty and administration at the Oak 'n Spruce Inn in South Lee. This SWAP conference was the seventh in an annual series of off campus, weekend get-to-gethers.

Discussion is centered on student activities and related problems and has proved very profitable in the past.

Last weekend's meeting continued in the tradition of stimulating conversation, profitable workshops, interesting speeches and enjoyable recreation.

SWAP's first official function was an after dinner speech on Fri. night by Mr. Edward Buck, former RSO Business Manager. He covered a broad spectrum of campus interests, from dormitory democracy to the need for training programs in all university activities.

On Sat. morning, participants broke into three groups to discuss issues of interest in the areas of Greek life, and men's and women's dormitories. Lunch was topped off by a speech by to the Provost of the University. Dr. William Venman, assistant His topics centered on what he considered to be the qualifications of a college graduate in the field of extra-curriculas.

Saturday afternoon was spent in seminars dealing with communications, University Image, extra-curricula in a growing university and the role of academic departments in extra-curricula.

The speech by Mr. Louis Lyons, popular news commentator and University alumnus and trustee, shone through as the high point of Sat. evening's banquet. Mr. Lyons primarily discussed the role of responsibility, both in government and in University activities. In response to a letter regarding National Newspaper Week, which he received from *Collegian* Editor in Chief, Scott Freedland, he cited the point that every paper has a publisher who stands responsible for what is printed. The University, there-

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Haynes and Jones

Poolside delegates discuss campus communications at Seventh Annual S. W. A. P. Conference.

Advisor To Special Students

Evelyn H. Russell has been named Special Student Advisor in the Office of Counseling and Guidance at the University.

She is the first person to hold this position on a full-time basis. It was formerly a part-time responsibility of members of the Counseling and Guidance Office.

In her new position, Mrs. Russell will not only assist approximately 225 foreign students here, but will also take part in planning the summer counseling program for new undergraduates. As a member of the staff of the Counseling and Guidance Office, she will assist faculty members in their capacity as student advisors. In addition, she will be available for consultation with individual students who have special problems. These services are open to all UMass students.

Students from the continents of Africa, Asia and Europe, representing nine different countries, have lived in her home. Her interest in international students began when her family "adopted" a Japanese boy through the Moral Adoption Program.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Mrs. Russell received an M.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Fulbright Scholarships

Only 10 days remain in which to apply for Fulbright - Hayes fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at the Univ. of Mass. may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dr. W. B. Nutting, Morrill 328 or individual department heads. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor on this campus is Oct. 15, 1964.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hayes Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, Joint U.S. - Other Government Grants, and U. S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

Each Full Grant provides round - trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research.

For Travel - Only Grants, the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Eta Kappa Nu Film Series

This year, the Delta Eta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, is this year presenting an outstanding series of films dealing with the basic physical sciences.

These films, many of them prepared under the auspices of the MIT Physical Sciences Study Committee, are unusually lucid, and present substantive demonstrations of fundamental laws and principles.

The films are especially recommended for lower-division students. Juniors and seniors will find them enjoyable and insight-provoking as well.

Among the titles to be offered during the first semester are: *Crystals, Approaching the Speed of Sound, Mirror in the Sky,* and *Periodic Forces.*

Showings are in Gunness Laboratory, Room 10, at 11:15 each Tuesday morning.

Photo by Dennis

The Precisionettes carried the standard of the school at the halftime of Saturday's Buffalo football game.

Prof.-Author To Address Pre-law Club

Guest speaker at the first meeting of the Pre-Law Association to be held at 6:30 in the Middlesex room SU, will be H. Richard Hartzler, Associate Professor in the department of general business and finance and the newly appointed advisor to the Association. His topic will be "Pre-Legal Education".

Prof. Hartzler received his law degree (J.D.) from the University of Indiana in 1955 and has taught business law at the University of West Virginia. In addition, he has written numerous articles in professional and legal manuscripts for a leading publishing concern.

(Continued on page 2)

Radcliffe Changes Admissions; Early Decisions Suspended

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—Radcliffe College will withdraw from the early decision plan of admissions for a two-year trial period, according to an announcement by Dean of Admissions Margaret W. Simpson. The withdrawal will affect freshmen entering in September 1965 and 1966.

Under the Seven Sisters Schools' early decision plan, especially qualified students apply to a single college by October 1 of their senior year. They are notified of their acceptance, rejection or deferral Decehber 1, rather than in April.

President Mary I. Bunting and other members of the Armissions Committee have been considering suspending the program for the past several years, but the proposal finally was reviewed by the Admissions Committee on Policy. The major reason for suspending the plan, according to Mrs. Lynwood Bryant, director of Admissions, is that the number of highly qualified applicants for the limited number of places is so large that the majority must be reconsidered at the regular time of admission in the spring.

This places an extra burden on the Admissions Committee, Mrs. Bryant said, which must reprocess the applicants. Furthermore, since only about one-third of an incoming class is accepted under the early decision plan, she said that the program had done little to reduce multiple applications.

Besides placing an extra burden on students who were deferred, the early decision plan also made it difficult for the Admissions Committee to get a balanced picture of all the applicants, Mrs. Bryant continued. She said also that the plan created problems for secondary school counselors who were not sure which students should be advised to apply to Radcliffe under the program.

Wesleyan Changes Major

Middletown, Conn. (I.P.)—Revisions in the requirement for English majors at Wesleyan University have been approved. The revised program will be put into effect this fall.

The new program will require one course in Shakespeare's Principal Plays, and one of the following three courses: Chaucer, Milton or The American Renaissance. In addition, one course from each of the following categories must be taken: Forms, Themes and Genres; Contextual and Historical Approaches, and the Theory and Practice of Criticism.

Other courses, from a group of electives offered each year, may be taken for credit but are not required. All the courses mentioned are one semester courses. A senoor thesis, which may count as one or two courses at the discretion of the department, may also be required.

"What prompted the revisions of the major is a certain degree of dissatisfaction with a purely chronological scheme of requirements," commented Ihab Hassan, professor of English and chairman of the department. "The English department feels that a pattern of requirements, somewhat similar to the critical categories of the current freshman course, reflects in a more realistic way the concerns of the discipline of literature."

Wesleyan also announced that members of the College of Letters will no longer take their comprehensive exams at the conclusion of the junor year. The exams hereafter will be administered shortly before Christmas of the senior year.

The aim of the revision is to bring College policy more in line with changes in the university while maintaining the unique features of the College, declared a spokesman for the College. He cited the change in policy concerning honors and distinctions as a factor in the changing of the exam schedule.

Previously, students applied for honors and distinction. The faculty then either accepted or rejected the applications. Now the faculty proposes outstanding students for honors and distinction. Under the former system most members of the College of Letters applied for honors. Most of the senior year was spent in writing the thesis.

The new system will offer more work and faculty guidance in writing the thesis in the senior year. Only those seniors who have been recommended will be considered for honors.

Another major factor in the decision was the limited amount of time members of the College of Leters had in which to prepare for the examination. The sophomore year is spent largely in intensive language study and in Europe.

Under the old system, the whole of European tradition had to be covered in one year with the tutors. The new schedule will allow more time for preparation. It will also permit enlargement of the College reading list.

(Continued on page 3)

Juniata To Extend Dean's List

Huntington, Pa. (I.P.)—Juniata College has arranged to "extend the range of recognition for academic achievement" without detracting from the prestige of its Dean's List of Distinguished Student.

The faculty has approved a proposal from its Academic Policy Committee which will provide for a Dean's First Honors List and a Dean's Second Honors List. Those on the first list will need to attain the same average as presently required for the Dean's List (3.75 or better) while those on the second would have averages between 3.40 and 3.74.

Action was taken after the committee described the policy of citing students for academic achievement as "conservative." The request for the Academic Policy Committee to consider a second honors list was presented originally by the Student Senate's chairman of educational affairs after last fall's pre-opening student leadership conference.

Recognition at Juniata has been accomplished through its Honor Society, commencement honors, and the Dean's List of Distinguished Students. However, the Dean's List has included only about 25-35 students, or less than four per cent of the enrollment. The committee agreed with student opinion that a second list would be "a reasonable target for some who could not quite reach the top level."

SOMETHING OLD

by John and Marty

In the first issue of *Aggie Life* (known today as the *Massachusetts Collegian*), the editor wrote what he considered to be the present achievements and future goals of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. While at the time the M.A.C. was only twenty-eight years old, the article still has pertinence for our University, which is now 101 years old. We suggest that in reading the following excerpt you insert "U. Mass." for "M.A.C." (And while John doesn't, I suggest that you add

SWAP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

fore, as publisher of the *Collegian*, has the obligation of overseeing its newspaper. However, Mr. Lyons emphasized the fact that a minimal amount of control is all that can be exercised if a newspaper is to preserve its independence and integrity.

PROF.—AUTHOR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Hartzler has recently written a book entitled *Promises, Products, Profits and Law* which will soon be published.

NOTICES . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Senate Finance Committee and Class Officers of '66 and '67.

ALSAC DRIVE

Volunteers are needed to collect for the ALSAC drive to be held in Amherst on Oct. 11. Please contact Chuck Hamlin, 449 Gorman House.

SOMETHING NFW

"women" and "she" everytime you read "men" and "he."). The editor begins with a discussion of the place of Aggie colleges in the nation today (i. e., 1890):

"From small and imperfect beginnings these Agricultural Colleges have risen to their high state of efficiency. Public sentiment has gradually awakened to the need of just such colleges for the education of our young men, and the appropriations for their support have been constantly growing more generous . . . Although agricultural education may have seemed at times to stand still, it has nevertheless . . . started forward again with renewed energy.

"M.A.C. has been singularly fortunate in securing the best instructors, and has been favored from the start with an almost unbroken succession of men eminently fitted for the duties which they have been called upon to discharge. Add to this a series of generous Legislatures, and we have the conditions best united (for) progress." (We wonder if Mr. Walsh has read this.)

The editor goes on to state that ". . . new conveniences for study and experiment have been furnished" and that ". . . on every hand there are evidences that the spirit of progress has been actively at work." But to end on a note of optimism, the *Aggie Life* editor leaves us with a warm glow of pride when he states, "With a good Faculty; generous support from the public; and a good class of students, it would indeed be strange if we did not succeed."

BAUCOM'S

NOW AVAILABLE

by Richard Kim: *THE MARTYRED – Best Seller*

by Saul Bellow: *HERZOD*

by Jean Paul Satre: THE WORDS

his autobiography

S. Pleasant St., Amherst

DANCE TUESDAY

AND EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

On The Bandstand

2 BANDS

THE VENTURAS and

INVICTAS Plus—

"Sandy," Singer

THE QUONSET RT. 9 HADLEY

Amherst Community Opera "The Devil's Marksman"

On Friday, October 16 and Saturday, October 17 at 8:15 P.M. in Amherst Regional High School, the curtain will go up on what may prove to be the most exciting work ever produced by Amherst Community Opera: von Weber's "Der Freischuetz" ("The Devil's Marksman").

Although the overture is heard frequently, the plot is relatively unfamiliar. Based on an old folktale, reaching back to the twilight of the race, it deals with the simple life of huntsmen and villagers, the woods and the chase, over which preside mysterious powers, and where supernatural things may go on in the woods and the glens.

In such communities, so dependent on hunting, perfect marksmanship is an enviable possession. If not come by naturally, it might be possible to obtain it with the help of the Black Huntsman, Samiel, the Evil One himself. A forest ranger, in the proper place and with the correct incantations, may summon Samiel and cast in his name seven bullets of infallible accuracy, six of which will hit whatever he wills. Samiel always retains control of the seventh. The bullets are called Freikugeln ("free" bullets) and the man who uses them a Freischuetz. The price is his immortal soul, delivered at the end of three years, unless he can find another huntsman to take his place, in turn supplied with the magic bullets.

In the 1964 AMCOP version, conducted by Edwin London, Samiel will be played by William E. Kennick of Amherst, with the following singers: Agathe, Dorothy Ornest of Amherst; Annchen, Roberta Cowell of Cummington; Max, William LaFond of Springfield; Caspar, George King of Springfield; Cuno, Leon Barron of Amherst; Prince Ottokar, David Hartwell of Amherst; the Hermit, Roger Dods of Southampton; Killian, Robert Berglund of Amherst. The chorus will be sung by people from Amherst and surrounding communities augmented by singers from the Smith College Glee Club and the Amherst College Glee Club, both of whose directors have been assisting in preparing them. The figure "seven" shattered by a bullet, which will shortly be seen on fliers and posters, was drawn by Ellen Johnson of North Amherst.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Sept. 28:: by mail from AMCOP, Amherst; in person in the lobby of Jones Library auditorium daily except Sunday from 3-5 P.M., and by telephone at the same hours.

Exhilarating... Masculine... Fresh as the ocean

. . . that's the way it is with Old Spice After Shave Lotion! 1.25 and 2.00

SHULTON

CLUB DIRECTORY . . .

(Continued from page 5)

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Membership meeting at 6:30 Middlesex room of the S.U. p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 8 in the All members and prospective members should attend.

MED TECH CLUB
Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 122 of PHB. Questions concerning the University's Med Tech program will be answered after a brief meeting. Old members and prospective members are to attend. Refreshments.

NAIADS
There will be a meeting of all Junior Naiads, including newly accepted members, at WPE Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. A meeting of all Senior Naiads will follow at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB
Meeting Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Compulsory for racing team. New members welcome. No experience necessary.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting Tues., Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Plymouth room of the S.U.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
First fall meeting on Thurs., Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

GRENADIERS
The Army ROTC Drill team, the Grenadiers, will hold tryouts for all interested in the rear of Dickinson Hall, on Oct. 6 & 8 at 11:15 a.m.

CRITIQUE
General staq meeting tonight in the Norfolk room of the S.U. at 7 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 in Hasbrouck 134 (formerly H-100). A color movie, "Eclipse of the Quiet Sun", will be shown. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ATID
There will be a meeting of ATID, the college age organization of the United Synagogues of America on Wed. Oct. 7 at 6:30, in the Norfolk Room, SU. All new members are urged to attend, as plans for the coming months and elections will be discussed.

HAPPY HOUR

4-7

Every Friday & Saturday

at The

Drake

in The Open Hearth Room

featuring folk singer

DICK DOHERTY

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY — THE FLYING REDMEN

The University of Massachusetts championship drill team, the **Flying Redmen** resumed practice this week after the summer vacation. The Redmen, under the command of AFROTC Cadet Major Carlton Stidson are widely known throughout the Nation for their distinctive brand of drill. Over thirty AFROTC cadets presently comprise the team.

Organized in 1953, the Redmen immediately jumped into first place in the New England and New York State area. The team has held the title of New England Champions ever since. The only exception was in 1959 when they placed second by only 0.5 of a point.

Last year the Flying Redmen gained regional and national recognition for their performances in the Area A-1 Regional Championships held in New York, the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D.C., and the Pershing Rifle Regimental Invitational Competition held in Boston.

The Area A-1 Regional Competition saw the Redmen successfully defend their New England Championship for the fifth year in a row. They have won this competition twelve out of the thirteen years it has been held.

In placing so high in regional and national competitions the **Flying Redmen** have earned the distinction of being the finest drill team in the history of the University. With almost the entire first team returning to action the Redmen are certain to hold onto this honor.

The Flying Redmen at Capitol Hill, D.C.

ON OTHER CAMPI:

Oh For An English Union

(England) The University of Sheffield, one of England's "Red brick universities" is a dynamic, growing institution whose new student union could easily be taken for the UMass student union if it weren't for the well stocked bar in one of the lounges . . . (Paris) The student strike is a traditional and time-honored method of influencing French educational policy . . . (Bonn) West Germany's population problem consists of too few students coming into the universities.

(Ithaca) Students at Ithaca College will soon be able to dial the lectures they missed or want to hear again . . . (Amherst) Students at Amherst college have expressed an overwhelming preference for President Lyndon B. Johnson. The junior class which spent a major portion of last semester studying American conservatism indicated the strongest preference for Johnson . . . (*Upland, Calif.*) The normal load for a full-time student under Upland College's new trimester calendar will be three courses . . . (*Amherst, Mass.*) New and more lenient regulations for course enrollments and withdrawals have been issued by the Registrar's Office at the University of Massachusetts. Gone is the 28 day limit for dropping a course without credit. The deadline has now been pushed up almost a full month or until six days after the closing of midsemester marks.

(Texas) The varsity track room has been painted purple and white for the Frogs . . . If you see any chubby stampeding livestock they are heading for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

(Arizona) Only four Negroes in Phoenix support Senator Barry Goldwater for President . . . (General) A sampling of fall enrollment at state and land-grant universities shows an average increase of eleven per cent for Fall 1964. Leaders were University of Nevada and University of Alaska.

WESLEYAN . . .

(Continued from page 2)

In addition, students will now be able to fulfill their generalization requirements by the end of the junior year or the beginning of the senior year. This will prevent an overload of courses in the senior year.

WEDNESDAY
October 7
STUDENT
SENATE
on
WMUA
91.1 FM

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Free Student Media?

As our administration busies itself expanding its image-building program, it is beginning to be painfully obvious that student publications—especially the *Collegian* — are likely to become victims of a very paternal form of control.

In fact, if what is rumored comes true, we, along with *Yahoo, Caesura, Index* and the student handbook, as well as WMUA, will be "supervised" by a board of largely-administration-appointed, well-meaning, conscientious, devoted, and sincere people whose sole stated purpose will be to make sure that we are all one big happy image.

Some think that such a maneuver (and it has happened to other publications in places such as Colorado) will mean that your campus newspaper will be censored. This is not true. The fact of the matter is that your newspaper, under the conditions described, will simply cease to exist AS A NEWSPAPER.

It is worth pointing out that the most obvious driving force behind this move to control us comes from the Office of University Relations. This title is a euphemism for "Publicity Office," and publicity means projecting only the "good" side of something to achieve a specific end.

A newspaper, by definition, doesn't project an image. It only reflects what is happening. If reality means 50% good and 50% bad, this it reports. No more, no less, A so-called newspaper which becomes an arm of the publicity bureau ceases to be a newspaper and becomes, instead, a promotional handout.

If the *Collegian* should fall under administration control, we should make sure that two things are brought to pass:

1. To signify the change from newspaper to handout, our name should be changed.

2. All students now working on the *Collegian* should be put on the UMass payroll, charged to the account of the Office of University Relations.

We may, unless we are very fortunate and perserver-ing, lose our newspaper, but we should make certain that student funds and student efforts don't support something that no longer belongs to us.

by Terry Stock, News Editor

University Image

Currently, the no. 1 word at the University is "image." In all phases of campus life the students and faculty are urged to present a better image of the University. There is a strong endeavor to produce a public picture of UMass as a thriving university intent upon scholastic and athletic excellence.

To a large extent, such an impressive image of the University has already been achieved. Last fall the undefeated Redmen football team with its superb defense not only won the Yankee Conference, but gained national prominence in the form of two bowl bids. In the academic field success was just as sweet. Defeating all five opponents, the college bowl team netted the University $10,500 in scholarship funds, plus nationwide publicity. There is a strong indication that in the coming two semesters UMass will repeat its outstanding endeavors of last year.

Concern with a better University image is beneficial so long as it coincides with the cultural advancement of the student body. However, there is a strong element of danger in too much stress on public image. The possibility exists that the services of the University might begin to cater more to public image than to the needs of the students and faculty. Over-emphasis on public image could bring such detrimental practices as control of student publications to prevent any unfavorable news from leaking out to the public. A second consequence of pre-occupation with public image could come in the form of stricter disciplinary measures so as to make examples of offenders without investigating thoroughly the circumstances involved. Perhaps, the worst consequence that could ensue would be an overall stress on conformity without any regard for personal initiative or expression.

In short, a better image of the University doesn't merely entail keeping blemishes from the public's eye. Rather, it is hoped that the concern for a better University image will be guided by careful judgment so as to correct any discrepancies and advance both students and faculty to a new level of individual achievement.

by Oleh Pawluk, Editorial Chairman

NEW SOLUTION

To the editor,

We have been informed that the completion of the Orchard Hill Complex was delayed by a series of strikes and other unforeseen circumstances.

I would like to call to the attention of Dean Field, Mr. Wells, and the foreman of the J. M. Walsh Construction company, and any others who may have had anything to do with the construction of these dorms, that the Civil Engineering Department held a conference this past weekend. The theme of their conference was THE CRITICAL PATH METHOD. This method enables contractors to meet completion dates even if work must be stopped due to strikes or other unforeseen circumstances.

Let us hope that these men will look into this method, so that next fall those students who will be moving into the new dorms on the southwest corner of campus won't have to live in the tents which are currently being set up behind the Student Union.

a resident of the
Orchard Hill Complex

RETALIATION

Dear Editor Sir:

In reply to comments made in a previous article concerning the night-time activities of male Orchard Hill residents, we would like to make a few retaliatory remarks.

The binocular use is not confined solely to the male gender. Traces of telescopic vision have also been seen protruding from the south side of Emily Dickenson House in the Orchards. But this is not all! How can a male student help but be attracted to this dormitory where the occupants thereof constantly bombard the male members of Webster House with flashes of lights, shrieks, calls, and signs?

Thus we appeal for the reconsideration of charges which were posted in this previous article.

Thank you,

Webster House-North Side

Act Your Age

To the Editor:

Is there any democracy left on this campus? I have lived in Grayson Dorm for three weeks, and tonight I was subjected to an animalistic manhandling as I tried to exercise my inherent constitutional right, that of participating in an open and free election. Candidates grabbed at my shirt, waved cards and banners in my face, and shoved me as I attempted to reach the voting area. Everyone asked me for whom I was voting, and when I announced that I was voting for a write-in candidate, Rangel, his opponents yelled (between shoves), that write - ins were strictly disallowed. They claimed that Rangel was a fictitious protest candidate not worthy of my vote, and that he waged a shady and dishonorable campaign.

My only question is, Who waged a shady and dishonorable campaign? Electioneering right outside the voting area by these "exemplary students" who are to become our leaders does not impress me as honorable. Come on Grayson, come on UMass, let's act our ages! Let's show that we are trying to become capable and responsible adults!

G. P. '68

Letters To The Editor
Student Freedom

The peremptory closing of Student Union facilities two weeks ago brings into focus an issue of deep importance, not only to the student body, but to all who would envision Provost Tippo's "Great University". The issue is one of administrative assumption of the students' role, and the curtailment of their freedom. It is not enough that the public necessity and convenience were subordinated to the expediencies of a well attended Convocation, but to add insult to injury, this happened and **was permitted to happen**, in the **student owned** and, supposedly, **student governed** Union. This is not an isolated abuse of this **student** facility.

Increasingly, Union space and facilities have been pre-empted by the administrative function, or denied to student activities in favor of more profitable off-campus groups. The University Store, while having a supposed service function, has ceased to purchase used student texts, preferring to team up with an outside commercial interest, with a resulting depression of prices paid to students for their books. Nor need we destrict our view to Student Union facilities. In Student Activities, a well placed individual has advocated policy changes and "implementation of procedures to ensure increased control over student activities."

These observations are not intended to antagonize the Administration — not any more this than were some of Provost Tippo's observations intended to antagonize faculty or fraternities. Rather, we wish to suggest that were our student leaders to set aside the various rivalries and jealousies that so characterized last year's Senate, were they to set these aside and exercise determined, mature and responsible leadership, perhaps student government might become a truly meaningful expression. We believe that the Administration will cooperate with and support such responsible leadership.

We have a right and a responsibility to demand that those who seek to represent us make their positions clear and public, that they stand on a platform of principle and program, rather than one of personality. In view of our residential system of representation, it is not impractical to suggest that our candidates publish, on the bulletin boards of their proposed constituencies (a typewriter and a couple of carbons will serve admirably), intelligent and responsible statements of their positions on the problems which confront us, and their intentions for seeking to meet them. As additional food for thought, we might suggest the disproportionate (25%) increase in the price of Sunday luncheon in the Dining Halls.

Our responsibility will not end with the ballot box; it will begin there. We must require that our elected representatives keep faith with their campaign promises and their constituencies. Should they cease to exercise the mature determination for which we have elected them, we must excercise our constitutional responsibility to recall them from office and replace them with others who will serve with integrity and honor. Nor should it be inferred that we have not had such in the past. Such distinguished Senators as Judy Crooker, Maureen Flanagan, Don Haynes, Ross Jones and Bill Landis come readily to mind. It will be through such as these that we preserve and extend the student freedom that is so vital to the growth of a truly Great University.

David S. Mitchell

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING
Tuesday At 6:30 p.m.
All Interested Welcome

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Managing Editor:	Dan Glosband '66
News Editor:	Terry Stock '65
Makeup Editor:	Dave Gitelson '66
Sports Editor:	Marshall Karol '65
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University Honors List Spring 1964

The following students of the classes of 1965, '66, '67 and '68 are on the Dean's list for the spring semester, June 1964.
First Honors—3.8 or higher
Second Honors—3.4 to 3.7 inclusive
Third Honors—3.0 to 3.3 inclusive

AVERAGE 3.8 OR HIGHER
CLASS OF 1965

Belsky, Theodore; Blodget, David S; Colman, Stephen R.; Cottrell, Francis R.; Gully, Patricia A.; Halloch, Robert B.; Kachan, Joseph A.; Kettunen, Judith A.; Kernan, Thomas G.; Klinder, Elaine J.; Lheureux, Dawn F.; Needham, Kenneth E.; Panke, Thomas W.; Parker, Carol Ann; Pearson, Carolyn; Prager, Irving; Preisler, Janet R.; Roussin, Richard G.; Schoppe, Joan C.; Shea, George F.; Hracy, Susan P.; Lundgren, Linda Valon; Walker, Lynn R.; Weiner, Richard I.; Wilkinson, William H.

CLASS OF 1966

Amoroso, Peter C.; Bernstein, Roberta M.; Bolar, Judith A.; Bombardier, Gary E.; Bracker, Joan; Brayton, Bradford C.; Brown, Jeanne L.; Buchhoff, Francis M.; Bulotsky, Alan B.; Cross, Maryo-Jane L.; Cummings, Stephen J.; Dubin, Phyllis; Duek, Benjamin E.; Ennis, Marjorie B.; Eustace, Susan B.; Finley, Earl W.; Fitzgerald, Daniel N.; Farnka, Steven A.; Frawley, John M.; Girouard, Gerald P.; Glover, John D.; Hirst, Dana C.; Klein, Susan F.; Korpinen, Betty E.; Moore, Douglas E.; Moran, Gail Margaret; Mueller, Flora M.; Murphy, Susan G.; Oikemus, Nancy A.; Orourke, Margaret E.; Prentice, Marieu; Rovland, Stephanie J.; Smith, Janet Kay; Veneri, Elizabeth M.; Vitalis, Ned A.; Williams, Jeannie H.; Kinkler, James A.; Woodcock, Carol H.

AVERAGE 3.4-3.7 INCLUSIVE
CLASS OF 1965

Blythe, Elaine A.; Aronow, Victor A.; Astaldi, Thomas F.; Barry, William T.; Barsowskas, Daniel F.; Basile, Michael L.; Beaumont, Carol R.; Blankesteen, Stephen; Bonneau, Charles H.; Breen, Elisabeth A.; Burlingame, Sandra K.; Burnett, David R.; Carvalho, G. L., Jr.; Chlacowskii Francis J.; Coakley, John F.; oCakley, Philip K.; Cochran, Lillian T.;

Dzckowskl, Jane; Dininno, Anthony J.; Disano, Maria T.; Dubiel, John M.; Egan, J. Michael; Emino, Everett R.; Fierra, Robert L.; French, Ellen R.; Getchell, Byron M.; Gillis, Thomas A.; Grigg, Robert D.; Gunn, Sanford C.; Gustin, Marcia A.; Haskell, Dorothy E.; Hawrylciw, Michael S.; Hays, Anna B.; Howard, Elinor M.; Jekonowski, John F.; Klimoski, Richard J.; Knopf, Robert P.; Kraft, Arnold A.; Krasin, Frank L.; Leblanc, Louis O.

Lemish, Edward F.; Lindbergh, Deborah, A.; Lindsay, Judith A.; Lyons, Gary K.; Mason, Joyce; Morse, Sandra R.; Nason, Martha J.; Nstincho, Miriam; ODonnell, Francis J.; Olsen, Christine J.; Olsch, Judith A.; Ormsby, Beverly L.; Ortefga, Milagros T.; Patrikis, Ernest T.; Peterson, Ronald F.; Pickut, Alphonse;

Redding, Robert W.; Rosch, Carol A.; Rosenberg, Martin J.; Searleman, Jr. rilyn; Shuman, Judith R.; Stroni. Louise M.; Stanford, Donna L.; Stanlake, Leo J.; Stevens, Peter H.; Stewart, Mary C.; Strout, Sally W.; Sullivan, Carol A.; Swenson, Roberta F.; Thompson, Harold R.; Thompson, Nancy J.; Tobin, aPtricia L.; Trocolo, Joseph A.; Twohig, Paul T.; Warren, Peter G.; Wesolosk, James A.; White, Janet A.

Atwell, Sheila Whitma; Winiarski, Jane S.; Witek, Kenneth J.; Wood, Janet A.; oWods, Raymond A.; Zdanowics, John ; Zuckerman, Robert E.

CLASS OF 1966

Ashley, Kenneth F.; Bingle, Glenn J.; Bonneau, Ann M.; Brack, Harold G.; Brush, Robert O.; Cann, Janet L.; Clapp, Natalie; Clark, M. Carolyn; Cozgeshall, Vivian F.; Corsi, Elaine M.; Dearden, Margaret A.; Delgenio, Diane C.; Dicarlo, Sandra L.; Dickinson, Judith A.; Dinardo, Victor A.; Dintino, Joseph F.; Eustace, Sara B.; Ford, Barbara L.; Forman, Harriet G.;

Geriach, Kenneth F.; Ginsberg, Judith J.; Guarda, Victoria J.; Halvorson, Craig C.; Hawley, Richard M.; Hazelton, Arthur R.; Heinold, William D.; Henault, Robert E.; Hollywood, George H.; Hoyt, Patrick M.; Hugill, James C.; Hyde, Charles K.; Jaicki, Marsha J.; Jorritsma, James S.; Kelley, Patricia L.; Kenney, Ann M.; Kestyn, Donald R.; King, Dennis R.; Kunlbolm, Jonathan M.; Laferriere, Therese; Laidlaw, Duncan G.

Lasin, Fred A.; Leisher, Maraha D.; Lysenko, Walter F.; Mackey, James E.; Mackey, Richard F.; May, Richard Kenneth; Mohl, Gregory A.; Mokaba, Leeren M.; Montanari, Daria M.; Morton, John H.; Moynihyn, Vera M.; Nlader, John Russell; Noble, Ann C.; oConnor, George A.; Okula, Joel P.; Olsen, Robert A.; Parker, Barnett R.; Pearson, Ronald E.; Perry, Virginia A.; Pesda, Stephen A.; Pietrasnet, Thomas F.; Plotkin, Louis J.; Poshkus, Christine A.; Poulin, James E.; Pulkka, Robert J.

Rhodes, aNtalie E.; Robertson, Ruth L.; Ryder, Patricia M.; Salk, Russell D.; Salvi, Steven J.; Schlocmer, Clare L.; Schmals, Sandra B.; Schwalenocker, Anne; Selansky, Joyce B.; Shea, Thomas E.; Smith, John R.; Hollins, Sally Snow; Szawicki, Albina; Steers, Rosemary P.; Stowell, Sharon J.; Thomas, Peter A.; Tracton, Martin S.; Williams, Phebe; Wylie, Bruce K.

ADVERAGE 3.0-3.3 INCLUSIVE
CLASS OF 1965

Albetzki, Judith A.; Aspear, Samuel W.; Ballard, Donald R.; Bentley, Marsha A.; Benvie, Gail; Berger, Ronald O.; Bernard, Norman F.; Bernstein, Alan S.; Bisallion, Blaise B.; Biatte, Neil H.; Biltser, Roy J.; Bloom, James E.; Boisjolie, Eileen P.; Boudreau, Joan M.; Bourque, Elizabeth M.; Brothers, Douglas A.; Buker, Suzanne; Siegel, Susan B.; Byrne, James E.

Camandona, Christine; Canane, Charles R.; Carroll, Mary F.; Cheney, Philip B.; Clark, James P.; Clebnik, Sherman M.; Clegg, Peter W.; Cleland, Thomas R., Jr.; Cole, William A.; Collins, Mary L.; Connors, David M.; Cook, Elizabeth J.; Corey, Roderick L.; Coupnoyer, Blanche L.; Baker, Rosalynde C.; Curran, Philip J.; Daly, Theresa A.; Davidson, Louise D.; Debblasis, Lawrence R.; Delahunt, Ellen M.; Dolan; Charles W.

Doyle, Joseph B.; Ducharme, Margaret A.; Dufresne, Norman P.; Eastwood, Barbara J.; Eichhorn, Kathleen A.; Eisenberg, Esther; Evans, James A.; Fernald, C. Denton; Fitzsimmons, Roberta; Fortier, Robert L.; Francisco, John W.; Freedlander, Gail S.; Freedman, Thomas J.; Fuller, Marion B.

Gallant, Judith A.; Gatonaka, David H.; Goldhaber, Gerald M.; Golonka, Lawrence F.; Goodrich, John R., Jr.; Grablec, Richard A.; Graham, Claire E.; Green, Carolyn F.; Griffith, Thomas E.; Gromelski, Stanley J.; Grove, Mary Jane; Hall, Betsy A.; Hall, Wendy A.; Hampe, Richard A.; Handallan, Anita C.; Harmon, William B.; Harrington, John P.; Harrison, Regina L.; Harty, Janice L.; Dowdy, Maccellen E.; Haynes, Donald F.; Hermsdorf, Carol L.; Hillberg, Robert E.; Hodnicki, Mona H.; Hornstra, James C.

Hosley, Elmer D.; Hughes, Paula M.; Hugo, Robert W.; Hulton, Carolyn L.; Hunter, Donald B.; Hutchinson, Mary J.; Jaksina, Stephanie; Janes, Cathleen A.; Janik, Joan C.; Jewett, Ellen L.; Johnson, Stephen P.; Jonas, Bette J.; Jones, Sandra K.

Kangas, Sally A.; Kelley, Charles G.; Kellogg, Charles W.; Kelly, Ronald C.; Kerr, Joy F.; King, William M.; Klein, Donald A.; Kleman, Lawrence P.; Knight, Sandra A.; Kochanek, Richard F.; Kone, Suellen M.; Kopelnski, Frances M.; Korsec, Walter A., Jr.; Kos, Joseph M.; Kosciw, Carol A.; Lakutis, Melvin P.; Laramee, Roland A.; Lebrida, Robert C.; Lennon, Ralph A.; Levine, Stephen C.; Lewis, Nancy L.; Lito, Mitchell J., Jr.; Lloyd, Frederick A.; Cleveland, Dorothy L.; Lussier, Roger J.

MacLeod, Roberta C.; MacPhail, John D., Jr.; Madden, James A.; Marjourea, George E.; Martin, William M.; Martino, Richard T.; Mathews, Richard H.; Mauclone, Carol A.; McNally, Patricia A.; Meehan, Kathleen L.; Meeker, William B.; Mick, Diana J.; Miller, Arthur C.; Monigle, William C.; Monnier, Charles T.; Moore, Ralph W.; Morsah, Susan J.; Morin, Nancy J.; Morse, Walter K.; Matyka, Ilbana B.; Myers, Gerald M.

Nelson, Gretchen L.; Nesvet, Frank; Norman, Judith C.; Nowak, Edward N.; Oaks, Roberta L.; OBrien, Lawrence F.; OReilly, Charles D.; Pacific, Robert D.; Pajak, John R.; Paris, Michael A.; Parsons, David L.; Perkins, Philip H.; Perlmutter, Richard; Pero, Robert J.; Pollard, Michael D.; Potish, Rena E.; Power, Carol A.

Preble, John E.; Prince, Jeffrey S.; Pumphret, Francis K.; Purvis, Marcia W.; Radowicz, Helen J.; Ramsay, Robert D.; Reed, Mary C.; Reynolds, David J.; Rheaume, Susanne J.; Ricci, Elaine M.; Richardson, oJan D.; Roberts, Louis J.; Rosenthal, Joel B.; Rosenthal, Sheila L.; Ross, Keith C.; Rush, William B.; Ryan, Maurice J.

Sakakeeny, Carolyn F.; Samaha, Susan O.; Sanger, Henry L.; Scheinman, Alan L.; Scott, John A.; Shor, Steven M.; Shorey, Marilyn E.; Shukta, Harvey; Silva, Walter J.; Silverman, Arnold D.; Slusaky, Matthew R.; Singer, Jack N.; Sleeper, James T.; Smith, William E.; Sobie, Richard A.; Socha, Ronald R.; Soper, Jean E.; Spinner, Dennis F.; Al Hussaini, Dorjana; Steigman, Edmund J.; Stevens, Janice A.

Stewart, Richard H.; Stoklosa, Dorothy V.; Stolgitis, John A.; Stone, Saranne S.; Sullivan, Dennis M.; Sullivan, John N.; Sundberg, Clifford W.; Surman, Carolyn A.; Sutherland, Angela M.; Swanson, Frederick H.; Taylor, David G.; Thimblin, Katherine K.; Trailbenan, June H.; Tuukanen, Allen R.; Wall, Linda J.; Ward, Marjorie A.; Warren, Donald E.; Weinstein, Emily P.; Welch, Daryll J.; Wessman, Kathleen C.; Wheeler, Irma L.; Wiggins, Janet A.; Williams, Philip D.; Willis, Linda J.; Windyka, Richard A.; Wivagg, Daniel E.; Rainford, Sheila W.; Wooley, Wayne C.; Zaff, Paul J.; Zenis Judith S.

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Adler, Selig; Allison, Jane E.; Anderson, Mary J.; Andreoni, Kathleen J.; Atwater, Margot J.; Bangs, Oonna L.; Bass, Robert A.; Batchelier, Roseanne; Beaupre, Anita S.; Beauvais, Jacqueline; Belanger, Jeanopaul; Blanger, Michael G.; Benoit, Robert G.; Brkovich, Susan E.; Bernier, Ronald P.; Berube, Wanye A.; Bodwil, Sandra L.; Boivin, Suzanne A.; Borden, Sandra; Bourcier, David P.; Boyle, Marcus J.; Bryan, Paul E.; Busicky, Paula A.

Cappadona, Marie V.; Carleton, Michael D.; Carnall, John J.; Carosso, John C.; Carriere, Diane Marie; Carter, Charles B.; Castaldini, Ellen J.; Chamberlain, Peter B.; Clifford, Charles H.; Clines, Janet; Colton, Anne; Comery, Sandra J.; Cotton, Elisabeth J.; Curley, James E.

Cushman, Lucy A.; Cutts, Paul R.; Cyr, William F.; Davis, Howard M.; Demara, Kenneth R.; Dill, Judith L.; Ditullio, Paul N.; Donovan, Robert J.; Doyer, Susan Janet; Duarte, Jean D.;

(Continued on page 6)

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Yan-Con Title To Continue

A championship in football will continue in the Yankee Conference this year despite earlier reports to the contrary, a statement by the presidents of the six New England state universities revealed. Massachusetts is favored to retain its title.

The presidents first met in June at the annual meeting in Amherst and continued to consult over the summer months regarding the problems of financial aid to athletes. They reported that they have not yet reached agreement on all aspects of the program and will discuss it further at the next meeting.

The statement, which was released by Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, follows:

"The Presidents of the six New England State Universities constituting the Yankee Conference have continued to consult over the summer regarding the problems of financial aid to athletes which were discussed at length at their meeting on June 26 at the University of Massachusetts.

"They are deeply concerned about finding a formula for limiting the amount of financial aid available to athletes that will be acceptable to all six universities with their diversity as to enrollment, tuition rates, and emphasis on different sports in Yankee Conference competition. The Presidents considered the matter most recently at a special meeting, but have not yet reached agreement on all aspects of the problem. The subject will again be a major item on the agenda for their next meeting.

"In the meantime, no change will be made in either the provisions for Conference participation in all sports or in the present handling of financial aid, by which any limitations on a university are self-imposed. Consequently, Conference competition in football will continue during the current season as in the past, contrary to reports which appeared in the press following the meeting in June.

HONOR LIST . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Dunton, Judith L.; Elwell, Nancy G.; England, Rachel M.; Enos, Penny A.; Fanning, Paul V.; Farris, Prescott D.; Fauth, Curtis J.; Feldhoff, Richard C.; Fineblrah, Sidney D.; Finn, Edward R.; Finnegan, Mary M.; Flanagan, Patricia A.; Fogel, Joan S.; Franette, James P.; Friar, aJnet L.; Fry, Brian R.; Fuller, Priscilla; Furash, Richard D.; Gagnon, Sandra J.; Garvin, Kevin L.; Gawle, Peter A.; Gibbs, Barry L.; Gilmore, Daniel E.; Glynn, John F.; Golonka, Robert A.; Goodman, Harold I.; Gulo, iStephen J., Jr.; Hamilton, Karen M.; Hamlin, Charles E.; Hanson, John R.; Haracs, David J.; Harper, Roger H.; Heap, Margaret M.; Heine, Susan E.; Heino, aPtricia A.; Hench, Christopher B.; Hendrickson, Peter; Herald, Randall A.; Hewitt, Raymond G.; Heyman, Howard F.; Hickey, John R.; Hill, Alice B.; Hill, Martha E.; Hoar, Sharon G.; Howe, Arnold S.; Howland, Joyce N.; Hurt, John L.; Huse, Thomas K. Ingham, George R.; Jones, Wayne C.; Judd, Sylvia L.; Kelley, David D.; Kennedy, David A.; Kimmel, Melvin J.; Kingsbury, Donald C.; Klimas, Karen M.; Kneland, Pamela R.; Knight, Philip A.; Kopec, Janet A.; Kovick, Martin S.; Larson, Robert F.; Lazin, Lesley N.; Leland, Bradley C.; Litchfield, Richard W.; Lodico, Joyce L. Loughlin, Paul James; MacPate, aJne S.; MacGregor, Sandra J.; MacKay, John D.; MacLeod, Jean R.; Mahar, Eleanor M.; Marble, Ronald E.; Mastendino, Marie A; McAdams, Mary A.; McCarthy, Louise A.; McGovern, Mary S.; McLaughlin, Colleen; McNamara, Marilyn F.; Miller, John T.; Mitchell, Paul R.; Moore, Gary S.; Morris, Susan M.; Morrison, William J.; Moulthrop, Nancy B.; Murphy, Ann C.; Murphy, John P.; Mussen, Eric C. Nason, Georgia A.; Nathan, Roberta A.; Novack, David R.; OConnor, Mary A.; ODonnell, James E.; ODurukwa, S.; Needl, aKthryne M.; Niemi, Edward Sylvanus O.; Olfoal, Gordon A.; Onell, James W.; Opin, Paula T.; ORourke, Ellen L.; Osborne, Lorraine B.; OToole, Mary L.; Ottaviani, Carol A.; Patten, Katherine E. Pelland, Susanne M.; Pender, Timothy M.; Peters; Robert G.; Peterson, Linda E.; Phipps, Gail E.; Pratt, Charles R., Jr.; Pratt, Donna M.; Premeriani, Richard; Purrington, Carolann; Ricci, Carol A.; Robare, Virginia M.; Robertson, Bernard J.; Rocco, Albert J.; Rogers, Raymond F.; Ronnberg, Erik A.; Rosevell, David R.; Rubin, Burton R. Sawyer, John P.; Scott, Howard A.; Searleman, Bruce E.; Seibert, Patricia D.; Smith, William H., Jr.; Sotiropoulos, Beverly; Spezeski, Christine; Staz, John F.; Stein, Paul B.; Stevens, Judith C.; Stevens, Paul E.; Stewart, Richard J.; Stone, Michael J.; Strange, Richard R.; Sundberg, aJne M.; Campbell, Judith Szar; Teixeira, Arthur A.; Thomas, Paul W.; Tuttle, John P.; Valencia, Mark J.; Vasel, Patricia A. Vengrow, Rena S.; Walkwitz, Carole A.; aWiterman, Edward J.; Wainbrecht, Alfreda; Weinstein, Robert E.; Wettergreen, Charles; Winseck, Roberta E.; Winship, aPtricia S.; Yokel, Susan E.; Zagsoug, Janis C.

to be cont. Wed.

Dr. Lederle Announces 17 New Profs

President John W. Lederle has announced the names of 17 new professors who have joined the University faculty this fall.

Appointed as a visiting professor in the mathematics department is Goro Azumaya.

Named as associate professors are J. A. N. Lee, computer science; Wallace S. Martindale, III, mathematics; John Ragle, chemistry; and Otto L. Stein, botany.

Joining the faculty as assistant professors are Om Parkash Bagai, statistics; Richard G. Bauer, mathematics; William E. Cooper, zoology; Jack Hachigan, mathematics; David J. Klingener, zoology, and Shin R. Lee, physics.

Also appointed as assistant professors are Arthur P. Mange, zoology; Robert A. Melter, mathematics; James Norman, Jr., statistics; Charles J. Pfau, microbiology; Charles W. Pratt, geology, and Martial L. Thieboux, Jr., physics.

Club Directory

GEOLOGY CLUB
Meeting Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Faculty Lounge. Short Business meeting: elections, coming field trips, etc.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
General meeting Tues., Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room. Elections of officers and constitutional revisions.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Tuesday, Oct. 6, guestspeaker will be Rev. Harry Vulpoas in the Middlesex room of the S.U. at 6:30 p.m. All welcomed to attend. Refreshments.

NURSING CLUB
Annual Student-Faculty Picnic at Farley Lodge on Tues. Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. Reminder: Please return from long weekend with cakes, cookies, etc., for the Annual Food Sale to be held at Springfield Hospital on Oct. 13. Please leave donations at 725 Dickinson House or 302 Mary Lyon on Monday evening.

(Continued on page 6)

— Notices —

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in Van Meter Center.

VICTORY DANCE
Mills House is sponsoring a victory dance on Sat. Oct. 10, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. The dance will feature the music of the Incidentals.

G. S. S.
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 in Council Chambers B at 6:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 6 p.m.

RELIGION COURSES
Registration is still open for religion courses taught under the auspices of the United Christian Foundation. Information in the Protestant Chaplain's office, S.U. or in 14 Old Chapel.

JFK MEMORIAL COMMITTEE
Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room. All those interested please be in attendance.

S.U. FASHION SHOW
The annual S. U. Fashion Show will be held Oct. 27. Tryouts will be held Tues. Oct. 6, at 11:15 a.m. Check the spaghetti board in the Union for the room. All girls are welcome to try out.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting on Tues. Oct. 6, at 11:15 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S. U.

EXPLANATION BROADCAST
On Tues. nights, WMUA will broadcast a series explaining the duties of a Senator, the various functions of the Senate, and of the Senate committees, at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions about the Student Senate of ideas for a show please send them to Norm Sky, c/o WMUA. Engineering Building, UMass., Amherst.

MODEL TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the models for the Annual Fall Fashion Show will be held Oct. 13, at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers. If interested please contact Mary Ann Brady at AL 6-6868 before Oct. 9. The show is scheduled for Oct. 27.

GIRLS' BILLIARD INSTRUCTION
Instruction will be given Thurs., Oct. 8, from 11-12 in the Games Area. Those interested may sign up in the RSO office by Tuesday, Oct. 6. These instructions are restricted to girls only.

HONORS COLLOQUIA
Organizational meeting for all those who have shown an interest in joining on Wed., Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

CLASS RING COMMITTEE
Meeting Tues., Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hampshire Room.

(Continued on page 2)

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Soccer Team Downed By Williams, 2-1

by MORRIS SHUBOW

The University of Massachusetts soccer team journeyed to Williamstown Saturday to contest the Williams College Ephmen. The Redmen came away on the bottom end of a 2-1 score, but played a fine game. Soph Larry Martin, who could be the best UMass goalie in many a year, played another good game.

Williams' Wilson opened the scoring in the first period. However, Kevin Lyons, center-forward for the Redmen, took a pass on the right and the two-year lettermen booted his shot past the Williams goalie for the tieing goal.

In the third period Williams got the winning score on a shot by center-forward Upton, who played very well for the Ephmen. The Redmen put the pressure on in the last ten minutes of the game but were unable to score again. The final score read Williams 2, UMass 1.

The Ephmen outplaying the Redmen in mid-field had 22 shots with UMass making 16. Coach Larry Briggs felt Capt. Ray Yando played one of his best games, and that halfback Don Johnson looked very good. UMass is now 1-1 for the season.

Wednesday afternoon the Redmen play their first home game against Trinity College. The Bantams from Hartford, Conn. won last year 5-3. The game will be played on the lower athletic field at 3:00. Saturday the Redmen meet UConn in a big Yankee Conference game. This home game will start at 10:30.

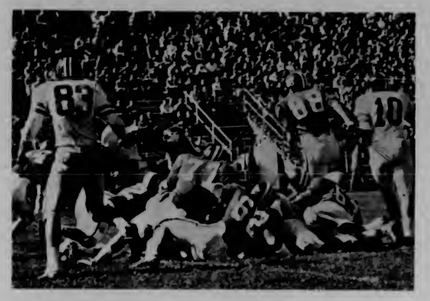

Photo by Dennis
Hard hitting line play characterized the UMass - Buffalo game.

Photo by Dennis
Versatile Jerry Whelchel comes through with 22 yard field goal, after offense had been stalled.

Redmen Offense . . .

(Continued from page 8)

by kicking off out of the reach of Phil DeRose who caught up with it in time to be dropped on the Redman 8. Mass was forced to punt from this situation and Buffalo got the ball back around midfield. Gilbert carried to the 21 and a play later hit Jim Dunn on a 19 yard scoring strike with Ocsodal converting.

UMass now trailed for the first time in the game, but only for four plays. On that fourth play, a first and ten at the Mass 43, Whelchel faded to pass and hit Milt Morin close to the Buffalo 45. It seemed like a short gainer until Milt got up a head of steam. He ran over two defenders as well as one of his own men, cut back across the field, outran several more Bulls and dragged the last two into the endzone. Whelchel again converted and the Redmen led 24-20 with still about six minutes left in the third quarter.

Then things really got hot for the visitors. Buffalo took off again, but an interception by Morin killed the threat at the Mass 41. Mass drove right back as Whelchel hit Morin for 12 and then rolled out to the left on a 27 yard kickup. Ross fumbled, however, and the Bulls recovered. Mass held and Edwards punted to the Redman six. After gaining a first down, the club was forced to kick into a brisk wind. That and a wobbly kick off the toe of Jack Schroeder combined for a 3 yard loss. Gilbert engineered the move with the aid of his keeper play only to fumble on the 8 into the hands of Ken Palm.

Mass. couldn't move so Schroeder took a deliberate safety to get kicking room. With the score 24-22 Morin kicked out of danger only to have the Bulls breathing down After a few short gainers, Gilbert hit Morin at the 23. On the the Redmen's neck immediately. next play Dennis Przykuta fumbled and Dave Kelly was there with the elusive pigskin.

Mass set out to kill the last minute on the clock. A delay of game penalty set them back five, but Whelchel picked up 9 on the next play. This caused some concern because of a penalty on the play. Did they want it to be first and 23 or second and six? They chose the later in hopes they could hold the Redmen which they did, but they never got the ball as time ran out before the ball was punted. Thus ended one unusual contest for the Redmen.

Gilbert ran for 112 yards and threw for an equal number, and this was supposed to be the weak spot on the team. Whelchel 126 yards passing and 25 running in another good game. Palm led UMass rushers with 80 yards in 11 carries. Meers had three receptions and Morin two as both continued their fine work. Gerry Pawloski pulled in five for the Bulls.

Summary:

	1	2	3	4	T
Scoring					
UMass	7	10	7	0	24
Buffalo	0	7	13	2	22

Redmen Roundup

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

Playing heads up, intelligent football, Massachusetts staved off a last minute rally and edged Buffalo, 24-22. The Redmen put themselves back on the winning trail by capitalizing on Buffalo's mistakes, while displaying a well balanced ground and aerial attack. Once again it was the versatile Jerry Whelchel whose passing, running, kicking, and faking kept the defense frustrated, while the remainder of the backfield made themselves a respectable threat. Ken Palm proved that UMass does have a back who can carry a football more than three or four yards without fumbling, while Mike Ross displayed the function for which the fullback position was created. All this was done versus a big, rugged 220 pound line, which had allowed only nine points in two previous games.

Completely monopolizing the first half, the Redmen appeared to be on their way to an easy victory. Not only was the offensive unit decimating the enemy line, but the defensive unit, riddled the previous week against Harvard, appeared revitalized. Buffalo sustained a drive which carried to the Mass two yard line. Suddenly the refensive line stiffened, and in three plays the "Bulls" were back on the 3 yard line. Suddenly the defensive line sweep just managed to hit paydirt. This last play saw Bernie Dallas shaken up and incapacitated for the remainder of the game.

Bernie's agility and spirit were sorely missed in the second half. Buffalo's offense suddenly caught fire, and led by quarterback Don Gilbert swept to a 20-17 lead. However, Whelchel and company were not discouraged, and managed to put the Redmen back in front to stay. John Schroeder's unique play giving Buffalo the two point safety, in order to prevent a potential touchdown, was the greatest innovation to hit UMass since the forward pass.

It is quite evident that the defensive unit is not the inpenetrable brick wall of last year's undefeated squad. This in itself has put a great deal of pressure on the offensive team, which for the most part has performed admirably. Who would have imagined "big Milty" running like a "Jim Brown?" Yet the 245 lb. end refused to be brought down by less than three men. At the same time Bob Meers, having suffered a death in the family earlier in the week, played the game in a fine style of which his father would have been more than proud.

Next week the Redmen take on the Huskies of UConn, a team less than successful in their previous outings, but not to be taken lightly.

NOTICE I

Wednesday the Redmen soccer team plays its first home game against THE BANTAMS OF TRINITY COLLEGE

Saturday the Booters meet UConn, 10:30 a.m.

NOTICE II

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

WITHSTAND SURGE BY BUFFALO

Redmen Offense Upends Buffalo, 24-22

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts scored a 24 - 22 triumph over the State University of New York at Buffalo in as exciting a ballgame as anyone would want to see. The game matched a pair of high flying offenses that moved up and down the field at will.

The stars would have to be the respective quarterbacks, Jerry Whelchel and Don Gilbert. The former had two TD passes but the latter was equally as impressive as the former as he accounted for all but 72 yards of the total offffense the Bulls produced.

After the Redmen ran a series of plays and punted, the Bulls were off and running. The drive came to a halt at the Redman 35 when Bob Meers picked off a pass and returned it to the Buffalo 44. With Ross gaining 12 yards the club moved inside the 20 but there the drive stalled and Milt Morin tried a 37 yard field goal that just missed.

UMass then got a break as Bob Edwards fumbled a snap from center on a punt and tried to pass. Unfortunately his intended receiver was a guard. This cost him a penalty plus the loss of a down and the Redmen had the ball on the Buffalo 14. Ken Palm carried the ball to the 2 and two plays later Ross crashed over for the score. Whelchel added the extra point and it was 7-0.

Buffalo went through the motions and punted to Mass. Palm swept around left end at his own 44 and was knocked out of bounds at the Bulls' 8. Three plays netted 3 yards and Jerry Whelchel booted a field goal of 22 yards and all was fine in the small but noisy UMass section.

The joy was short lived, however, as the Bulls took the kickoff and moved straight down field for a touchdown under the leadership of Gilbert. The QB actually made the big gainer himself by picking up 13 yards from the 15 to the 2. Edwards carried the ball over for the score, and Joe Ocsodal, who kicks them with the side of his foot soccer style, made the extra point, and it was 10-7.

Photo by Dennis

Bob Ellis eludes Buffalo All-American Candidate Joe Holley (52), and goes for the first down.

Mass took the kickoff and came right back with a score as Whelchel completed three passes, two to Meers, the last one going for the score. It was a 22 yard toss that Meers took inside the five and carried over. Whelchel, having a good day with the toe, booted the conversion and Mass. was on top by a seemingly safer 17-7 margin.

That completed the scoring and playing in the first half except for a Gilbert to Pawloski 19 yard gainer.

The Bulls were definitely upset at this margin and came out in the second half ready to beat the world, or at least the Redmen. With the aid of two kickoffs that went out of bounds, Buffalo gained good field position. Gilbert got started by hitting Pawloski with a 17 yard pass and a play later carried for 16 himself. After another short gainer he moved to the five on the same fake line buck that set up the first score. Edwards scored on the same type of sweep play, only this time to the left. Oscsodal had the extra point blocked by Don Hagberg.

He got his revenge, however,

(Continued on page 7)

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Homecoming

Parade Rt. Approved

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted yesterday morning to approve an Adelphian request concerning homecoming weekend.

After reading a letter sent by the Adelphian Chairman of the weekend, Don Boyd, the board voted unanimousiy to approve the route of the Friday evening homecoming parade.

In his letter to the board, Boyd thanked the selectmen and other town officials for their aid in the past and assured the board that the Adel-Adelphian-run parade would be an orderly and exciting one.

The parade route will be essentially the same as last year's. Starting on the University campus, it will move down North Pleasant Street to the center of town, turn left onto Main St., down Main to Triangle, then onto Triangle back onto North Pleasant St. and the campus.

Town Manager Allen Torey was instructed by the board to work out the details of the parage with chairman Boyd. In addition to Adelphia, other campus organizations most notably Alpha Chi Omega, the men's service fraternity, are preparing for the festivities.

Other preparations are being made as the weekend of Oct. 23-25 rapidly approaches. A full list of the campus beauties nominated for Homecoming queen will be released shortly, as will other information regarding the weekend.

Chairman Boyd has urged students to participate in as many of the weekend's activities as possible, includig building floats and attending the Friday night rally.

Union Board Has Final Say

Hamburgers and convocations are no longer necessarily mutually exclusive items of a students diet.

Acting in response to student complaints concerning the closing of the Hatch and other Student Union facilities during the University's Opening Convocation the Student Union Governing Board voted at its Monday evening meeting to review any requests that would again close the Union's facilities for such events.

While not excluding the possibility of future closings, the board, composed of eight students and five faculty members, agreed that it should have the final word on what closes and when.

The board unanimously supported a resolution offered by its Adelphian representative that "neither the Hatch, nor the lobby counter, nor the University store, nor the barber shop nor the games area be closed during regularly scheduled hours without the approval of the Student Union Governing Board."

It was the first meeting of the year for the committee, which is charged with the responsibility of overseeing the operation of the student owned Student Union. Sheila McRevey was elected by acclamation to an unprecedented second term as chairman of the board.

Sociologist Agrees With Warren Find

by JIM FONDY

Speaking at Noah Webster House Sunday, Dr. Robert Stanfield of the University's sociology department agreed with most of the Warren Commission's Report on President Kennedy's assassination.

Dr. Stanfield, who ironically had cancelled a lecture, "The Violent Traditions of the South", on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the President's death, centered his talk on the reaction of Americans to crimes of his sort and the steps the country may take for greater president protection.

Commenting on news reporters' actions at Dallas, Dr. Stanfield said they were perhaps "too much involved" and at times got in the way. Agreeing with the Warren Report that wide avenues of communications are necessary, the doctor said some restrictions should be placed on reporters to avoid scenes of confusion as witnessed in the Dallas police station. He suggested pooling cameras and reporters.

Dr. Stanfield suggested that "the flow of information between law enforcement agencies should be treated with a little bit of hesitation."

The Warren report suggested the FBI, Secret Service and local police should cooperate more in exchanging information vital to protecting the President.

UM Novelist—"Hard Work"

by DAVE HARACZ

Guest speaker at **Caesura's** first coffee hour of the year was Richard Kim, author of the best selling book **The Martyred** and instructor in the UMass English department.

Describing the process of creative writing as "hard work", Kim said Sunday that luck plays less a part in writing success than some would-be writers might expect.

Although many student are able to master such technical aspects of writing as style and sentence structure, they neglect the fact that good writing is a matter of dedication and "a way of life", he said.

Asking those who would be writers to remember that "the stuff of fiction writing is people", Kim said, "belief in human beings is necessary for good writing." "A writer," he said, "should never take a human being for granted, but should search for a means of revealing the secrets which are present in every human being."

The writer must discard preconceived notions about people and observe the way they actually act in order to portray accurately human beings in fiction," he said. Citing the fact that many of the world's most talented artists have ended their lives in institutions, Kim reminded the audience that in uncovering the truth about other people, the artist runs the risk of discovering the truth about himself with unknown consequences.

Photo by Woolf

RICHARD KIM

Finally, he said, the hardest thing for a writer in this "age of disbelief" is to believe in what he is writing. That it is only through belief in the worth of what is written that the writer can hope to write well, he concluded.

Members of the **Caesura** editorial board were on hand to explain the details of the new two-deadline system for contribution of manuscripts for use in the magazine.

A preliminary deadline for fall material is Monday, Oct. 19. The editorial board will then edit the material and return it to the contributors for revision before the final deadline of Nov. 2.

(Continued on page 5)

READY FOR THE BIG STEP? Register now in the Music Dept. office for an audition. Auditions for University Marching Band will be held on October 18, 19, 20, and 21.

Adelphian Meets LBJ

by DAVE HARACZ

Adelphia president Jeffrey Davidow was the UMass representative to the White House Conference of College Leaders held last Saturday, Oct. 3.

Davidow flew to the Capitol to attend the event as one of approximately 250 students from colleges and universities all over the nation who were gathered at the White House to hear addresses by President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

In his address to the students, **President Johnson announced** a new program under which 15 young men and women between 23 and 35 will be named "White House Fellows" for periods of 15 months. Taken from various professions, the fellows are to be assigned to each Cabinet member and to the Vice President, with four serving on the White House staff.

After the speeches and a short reception, a buffet dinner was served. Entertainment was by the Chad Mitchell Trio, comedian Bob Newhart, and the Stan Getz Quartet.

During the evening, Davidow presented the President with an autographed copy of Professor Howard Quint's *The Talkative President*, the first book published by the new University Press.

Describing the meeting as an ideal opportunity to escape provincialism by meeting with students from all over the nation, Davidow noted that the representatives from the midwestern and western states held much higher opinions of the power of Barry Goldwater as a presidential hopeful than did the representatives from the East and especially New Englanders.

Davidow described his being chosen as less a personal honor than an honor to Adelphia and expressed gratitude to Dean of Students William Field and others who made the trip a successful one.

Assistant To Dean Appointed

Assistant Dean of Men, William H. Burkhardt, Jr., today announced the appointment of G. Barton Ogden as Acting Assistant to the Dean of Men in the Dean of Men's Office.

A native of Great Barrington, Ogden attended UMass from 1958 to 1960. Transferring to Hartwick College in Oneonto, New York, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business. Administration in June of 1962. While at Hartwick, he was active in Delto Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Cardboard Alley Players, the Outing Club, and the Concert Choir.

After graduation from college, Ogden taught junior high school mathematics and science at Kingsley Hall Preparatory School in Great Barrington.

Returning to the University in the summer of 1963, he began work on a Master of Education Degree in the field of guidance under Dr. Ralph Pippert. In February of 1964, he was appointed as an Area Director on the staff of the Dean of Men's Office. He plans to receive his Master's in June, 1965.

G. BARTON OGDEN

COLLEGIAN PHOTO STAFF NEEDS YOU.

Amherst Drive Set

The names of captains who will direct division campaigns as part of the Amherst Community Chest Fund Drive, Oct. 19-30, were announced yesterday by co-chairmen, Kenneth L. Bullis and Earle S. Carpenter.

Four divisions are laying plans for all-out drives the first half, October 19 thru 23. The house to house canvass, for which captains and precinct workers are now or-

(Continued on page 5)

Senate Weighs Activities Fates

by TOM KIERNAN

This year, the fate of student activities rests in the hands of the Student Senate. As the official student governing body, the Senate is charged with the responsibility for chartering the more than 200 organizations and clubs which exist on this campus. This burden falls upon the Senate Activities Committee, with present chairman Senator Jim Allen.

The questions which will plague the committee this year shall include the following; faculty vs. student control over the news media of WMUA and the Collegian; whether the University Bands shall remain a student-owned and faculty supervised activity;whether the Campus Chest shall become the official collecting agency for charitable organizations; and whether dormitories should be governed by elected students or appointed counsellors. The opinions formed by this committee on these and other matters will undoubtably play a large part in shaping the policies adopted by the Student Senate and by the R.S.O. committee.

Transfers' Traumas

by FRANCES BUCKHOFF

New faces on the University of Massachusetts campus are not all freshmen's.

More than 300 transfer students enrolled here this fall to take advantage of the size, facilities and even the girl-boy ratio.

WHO APPLIES for transfer to the university?

Admissions Office reports that transfer students accepted by the university must be academically superior to meet increasing competition of many qualified applicants. Girls apply far more frequently than boys, which boosts standards even higher. Dr. Tunis, Dean of Admissions, explains that the university accepts all applicants from Massachusetts' Community Colleges since these two-year schools set a standard which prepares students for transfer to UMass.

But the standards are difficult. From 1,400 transfer applicants this year, the university accepted only 480. Of these, more than 100 did not enter. Transfers are evaluated primarily on their previous college record and, with increasing competition, most transfers were required to have a B average.

ONCE ON CAMPUS, where does the transfer's interests lie?

Dr. Southworth, head of guidance, states that most transfers are admitted at the junior level. His department's primary concern is the evaluation of their college records. The transfer student has the additional social problem of being new to the campus but not a freshman. He is treated like an upperclassman, is expected to be familiar with university culture, yet does not have this knowledge.

Dr. Southworth feels that the transfers need definite assistance during their initial weeks on campus. This need is partially being met by a brief summer counseling period.

He also states that the university is making improvements at assessing the knowledge and skills which the transfer brings. "We now have a general culture test which was given to the last group of transfers admitted", Dr. Southworth said. It is hoped that this will aid in fairer evaluation and more accurate class placement.

HOW DOES the transfer adjust?

Head of Residence at Brooks House, Mrs. Rugg, feels that the adjustment is excellent. The summer orientation period, during which transfers spend a night in a dorm and a day on campus, gives the students a knowledge of campus rules and policies. Mrs. Rugg said that few problems arise and that transfers from smaller colleges find living with such a varied group is a valuable part of the educational experience.

AND WHY do students transfer to the University of Massachusetts?

One of the primary reasons for transfer is the low cost of tuition, room and board. Most transfers are from Massachusetts and the short distance from home is an important consideration. The breadth and depth of university facilities encourages many transfers from small colleges. There are interest groups and classes for any variety of individual concerns.

The campus is also coed—definitely a deciding factor for some, particularly those who attended non-coed schools.

Transfers report little or no difficulty in adjusting. They feel that the UMass campus is friendly and classes are small enough for personal contact. They also offer experience in independence and the academic and social atmosphere of a college.

These academically superior individuals can contribute a great deal to university life if their potential is achieved and recognized in classes and in their departments.

SCULPTOR HONORED — John Townsend of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts was one of several artists honored by The Travelers Insurance Company for his participation in the recent Plaza 7 Arts Festival held in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Townsend was one of 13 sculptors to display his work at a special showing in The Travelers Rotunda. He is shown here with his sculpture entitled "Two Fingures."

Dining Hall Counselors

The office of Student Personnel has announced the appointment of student representatives from each residence who will serve as Dining Counselors. They will act as liaison between students and dining hall staff halls, is making it possible for students to invite faculty guests to accompany them for luncheon or dinner in North or South Commons without charge. See a Dinning Counselor about arrangements.

Women's Residences

Arnold
Mary Knight '65; Ruth Ames '65

Brooks
Janet M. Deckers '66; Jane MacFate '66

Crabtree
Marcia Muirhead '66; Kathryn Neeld '66

Dwight
Patricia Heino '66; Mary Finnegan '66

Hamlin
Judith Belcher '66; Priscilla Fuller '66

Johnson
Jeanne Beauchesne '66; Katherine Tourigny '67

Knowlton
Katherine Jordan '65; Barbara Phillips '65

Leach
Alice Newton '65; Geraldine Walsh '66

Lewis
Mary Lou Hummer '66; Ann Kennay '66

Mary Lyon
Kathleen Presney '66; Susan Heine '66

Eugene Field
Kathryn Donaldson '65; Evelyn Ruthel, grad.

Emily Dickinson
Daria Montanari '66; Sally Shea '66

North Van Meter
Dalia Palubeckas '65; Martha Graves '65

South Van Meter
Joan Schoppe '65; Patricia Prenguber '65

Men's Residences

Baker
John H. Norton '66; C. Hovey Clifford '65

Berkshire
Charles D. Scott S'65; Douglas Birnie S'65

Brett
Everett Emino '65; Charles G. Kelley '65

Butterfield
Thomas W. Panke '65; Felix Mosakewicz

(Continued on page 5)

L. to R., B. Peoples, Robert Q. Crane, Judith Carr, Geo. Cramer, Bill Capocci, and Madeline Warren, unknown.

State Treasurer on Campus

State Treasurer, Robert Q. Crane paid a short visit to U.M. President, John W. Lederle on Monday afternoon.

Robert Peoples, President of Political Science Club called Crane's visit a "whistle-stop" in Crane's campaign.

Monday's campaign efforts also included stops in Northampton in the morning and Fitchburg in the evening.

Madeline Warren, chairman of Amherst Democratic Committee, and George F. Cramer, Jr. of the same committee also attended with officers of the Political Science club, President Bob People's, Vice Pres., Judith Carr, and Bill Capocci, Treasurer.

Residence Heads Appointed

Assistant Dean of Men, William H. Burkhardt, Jr., has announced the appointment of three new heads of residence in the men's residence halls at the University.

The new head of residence in Chadboune House's Mrs. Anna French. Mrs. French left college to enter training as a nurse. After receiving her R.N., she took postgraduate work and taught nursing.

She received a certificate from the Surgeon General of the United War II. Mrs. French has ted States for her efforts in teaching cadet nurses during always been active in church and civic organizations. She served as department president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Rhode Island and was their National Executive Committeewoman.

For four years, Mrs. French was 'Rhode Island'' representative at the New England Council of the American Nursing Home Association. She owned and operated a large nursing home in Newport, Rhode Island; and for two years, she served on the Rhode Island Governor's Committee on Aging.

In 1957, Mrs. French was nominated as the Rhode Island Mother of the Year. This honor was due not only to her excellence as a mother but also to the success of her children and her many associations with youth, the church, and civic affairs.

The new head of residence in Hills House North is Mrs. Grace B. Glass. Mrs. Glass is a graduate from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She was the Director of the Occupational Department at Belmont Hospital in Worcester, Massachusetts, for eight years and was a Gray Lady at Westover Air Force Base for the duration of World War II.

She was the Director of Volunteers at Holyoke Hospital which entailed setting up services in the hospital and directing volunteer workers.

She was also a housemother at the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton for two years.

The new head of residence in Brett House in Mrs. Frances L. Nutter. Mrs. Nutter is a graduate of Bridgewater Normal School and has been a teacher for 28 years.

Her most recent teaching position was in Rowley in the junior high school department where she taught reading and eighth grade mathematics.

Mrs. Nutter has taken courses at Boston University, Harvard University, and Willimantic State College, and she has worked with the mentally retarded at Wrentham State School.

Civil Defense Instructor to Speak On Radiation

Dr. Wallace Black, Civil Defense Instructor, and professor of Dairy and Animal Science will speak in the Audio-visual Aids room of the Women's Physical Education building, on Friday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m. His topic, "Radiation Hazards in the Nuclear Age", will cover both military and non-military aspects.

In his work with Civil Defense, Dr. Black trains instructors in the use of Civil Defense Radiological Monitoring Equipment which measure and record amounts of radiation. According to Dr. Black, about 1.7 million such monitors are needed in the United States, while these is need for 20,000 in Massachusetts alone. Presently there are 2500 monitors available in this state.

Monitors are needed not only in case of nuclear attack, but also in case of accidents involving non-military uses of radioactive substances, e.g., the transportation of fissionable material, or in case of accident as in the nuclear reactor at Yankee Atomic electric plant in Rowe, Mass.

Dr. Black's illustrated lecture is open to students of all major fields.

Photo by Lilly

WMUA Schedule

4:30—Music Theater

Wednesday, Thursday

8:00—Musicale
9:55—News
7:00—Ed. block
10:00—Shoes Off
11:00—Night Shift

NOTICES

VICTORY DANCE

Mills House is sponsoring a victory dance on Sat., Oct. 10, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. The dance will feature the music of the Incidentals.

HONORS COLLOQUIA

Organizational meeting for all those who have shown an interest in joining on Wed., Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

JFK MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Meeting on Wed., Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Plymouth room. All those interested please be in attendance.

ALSAC DRIVE

Volunteers are needed to collect for the ALSAC Leukemia drive to be held in Amherst on Oct. 11. Please contact Chuck Hamlin, 449 Gorman.

MODEL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the models for the annual Fall Fashion Show will be held on Oct. 13 at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Those who are interested should notify Mary Ann Brady at AL 6-6868 before Oct. 9. The Fashion Show is scheduled for Oct. 27.

RALLY AND DANCE

Rally and dance Friday night. Rally will form in Brett Quadrangle at 7 p.m. and proceed to the Union. Dance will follow in SU Ballroom.

PRECISIONETTES

Practice Wed., Oct. 7 at 6:15 at the soccer field. Attendance mandatory.

MUSIGALS

Tryouts will be held on Oct. 14 in the S.U. for 3 alternates. Positions are open for 2nd sopranos, 1st and 2nd alto.

SPANISH TERTULIA

The Spanish Tertulia will be held Wed., Oct. 7 in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. at 3:30 p.m. All invited.

PEN PALS

Pen Pals wanted—Irv Mittleman, P.O. Box 590, Lowell Tech., Lowell, Mass.

FORUM

The Men's Interdorm Forum will hold a meeting Wed., Oct. 7 at 10 p.m. Dorm presidents and their appointed representatives are cordially invited to attend.

INDEX

The 1964 Index may be obtained at the Index office upon presentation of 1964 ID.

A.S.C.E.

On Wed., Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Prof. Gerald P. Brophy of Amherst College will speak on "Geology, A Foundation for Civil Engineering." Refreshments after meeting.

ARTS AND MUSIC

Arts and Music Committee meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6:30. New members welcome. Check spaghetti board for room.

CAESURA

Preliminary deadline for first issue, Oct. 19. Final deadline for all material, Nov. 2. material, or mail, to *Caesura,*

(Continued on page 6)

UM NOVELIST . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Other new developments in the coming issues of **Caesura** are expected to include book reviews, criticism and a four-college exchange section.

Undergraduate and graduate students are urged to take advantage of this added opportunity for placing their work in Caesura. Essays, all forms of creative writing, and reviews of current books are welcomed. Mail or bring material to Franklin room, S.U.

Dean's List; Classes of 1967 - 1968

CLASS OF 1967

AVERAGE 3.0-3.3 INCLUSIVE

Adams, David L.; Alderman, Dorothy E.; Alexander, Alan R.; Anderson, Susan M.; Andre, Thomas; Arsenault, Donna K.; Avery, Robin J.; Bailey, Barbara L.; Bailey, Beverly A.; Barker, Hope I.; Bedaw, Phillip G.; Belonis, Carol R.; Benedict, Larry G.; Benetra, Jerry E.; Berlin, Harvey J.; Bloom, Norma A.; Bodendorf, Eric W.; Brewster, Marcia J.; Bryan, Peter L.; Brynes, Russell K.; Butler, Betts J.; Call, aCqueline B.; Campbell, Janet R.; Carlson, Britt E.; Carter, William J.; Carvalho, James; Chambers, Elisabeth O.; Coates, Robert E.; Connelly, James T.; Connelly, Judith A.; Cook, William T.; Cortese, James; Couch, Lorraine C.; Cronin, Cornelia J.; Cucianna, Leonard G.; Dauphinee, Joanne C.; Derick, Donna C.; Desmarais, Paul C.; Dicarlo, Joseph A.; Dribben, Elisabeth J.; English, William J.; Erdberg, Nancy J.; Fairbanks, Richard B.; Fask, Larry A.; Fay, Merilyn J.; Feifer, Barbara J.; Fifield, Bruce G.; Finley, Jacqueline E.; Fisher, Donald S.; Flood, Kathleen M.; Garber, Miriam B.; Garner, Steven C.; Gelfman, Arnold J.; George, Patricia L.; Gierasimowicz, Dominic; Gniady, John A.; Greenquist, John K.; Greving, Robert S.; Gromelski, James C.; Gross, Laura E.; Guarino, Judith A.; Gutt, John D.

Hanson, Judith A.; Harrison, Karen A.; Hayden, John F.; Healy, Brian M.; Hicks, David R.; Horne, Charles (J.); Hull, Peter R.; Hurvitz, Kenneth M.; Ingham, Cynthia L.; Jankowski, Anita C.; Johnson, Elizabeth L.; Johnson, Marilyn C.; Jones, Cherzl A.; Kalman, Deborah M.

Karger, Louis F.; Keating, James J.; Kimball, Christine P.; Kook, MaryAnn E.; Krasseski, Jon L.; Kubiac, Joyce M.; Kuske, Kenneth K.; Laclaire, Sara H.; Langan, Robert E.; Latino, Jean T.; Lazar, Diane M.; Lazzari, Helen I.; Leach, Donna J.; Lemoine, John W.; Liben, Laura J.; Lipson, Claire R.; Lipson, Nancy E.; Lucas, Elaine C.; MacDougall, Eleanor M.; Mealwer, David A.; Majerik, Donald A.; Manning, Paul D.; Masters, Donald; Matthews, Wallace J.; McCarthy, Judith H.; McClane, Joyce E.; McDonald, James A.; McDowell, Patricia A.; Mills, Carol E.; Moore, Mary A.; Moore, Nancy J.; Morrisette, Donald E.; Neal, Christine L.; Newman, Stanley A.; Noble, Marilyn L.; Noel, Barbara A.; Parsons, Patricia J.; Pattangalli Monica R.

Paulson, Robert B.; Pease, Cynthia W.; Penney, Susan J.; Perry, Alan F.; Perry, Karen J.; Pimental, Doris M.; Poulin, Edward M.; Raphael, Harriet L.; Riffelmachmer, Gerald; Rossi, Albertina E.; Rosanski, Walter J.; Rubin, Mavis R.; Rudge, Carole A.

Salvini, Richard A.; Satin, Miriam; Shelnhait, Lois; Siccone, Barbara J.; Segle, Jerri A.; Simoneau, Peter J.; Smith, Carole Jean; Smith, Deirdre L.; Smolen, Nancy E.; Snicker, Gail F.; Stewart, Gail; Stone, Paula E.; Sturtevant, Judith A.; Suarez, Elvira R.; Sweeney, Linda M.; Thome, William P.; Trouper, William H.; Valente, Lewis J.; Warburton, Diana; Wardrop, Thomas W.; White, Roberta A.; Willis, Claudia M.; Winturi, Walter W.; Wood, Gregrey J.; Wood James M.; Wood, Peter C.; Zikorus, Janice E.

AVERAGE 2.0-2.3 INCLUSIVE

CLASS OF 1968

Latremoullie, Robert; Murphy, David J.; Troy, John W.

CLASS OF 1967

Alpert, Martha A.; Asaro, Robert J.; Ayanaba, Abatani; Ballilcci, Clyde A.; Bergquist, William A.; Bickley, Joan L.; Blackwell, William A.; Bleau, Albert W., Jr.; Clauss, Barbara A.; Creem, Gerald S.; Cushner, Carol R.; Dalton, Joseph L., Jr.; Darrah, Adele L.; Denman, Margaret L.; Devena, Barbara A.; Didell, Deidra A.; Drelbiatt, Rita; Eaton, David L.; Ferry, Janice D.; Fisher, Melbourne C.

Gagne, Suzanne C.; Garrison, Elizabeth A.; Glasgow, Barry; Golub, Jaan R.; Gordon, Bruce S.; Green, Donna L.; Hardy, Kenneth A.; Harvey, John E.; Haskins, Philip J.; Hofmann, George R., Jr.; Jablonski, Chester R.; Jayes, Dorothy L.; Johnson, Gerald R.; Jordan, Thomas M.; Kaminsky, Faigele; Keller, Kathleen M.; Kliman, Helene S.

Klimoski, Dianne P.; Kosinski, John F.; Krupsky, Jean A.; Kucinski, Helen M.; Lachman, Elizabeth Z.; Lebel, Robert R.; Mackinay, Marjorie E.; Mackler, Frederic S.; Majndic, Sandra L.; Maloney, George M.; Martin, Lawrence S.; Maryanski, Robert M.; McLaughlin, Nancy L.; Methelle, Alan D.; Nadeau, Lawrence B.; Novack, Judith S.; O-Brien, Richard L.

Pellegrini, Gerald N.; Peters Sally; Plotkin, Eileen H.; Reid, Elizabeth A.; Rosenberg, Glenn; Sears, George M.; Shabman, Lonard A.; Smola, Daniel J.; Sousa, Michael C.; Studllen, Gene C.; Szymonik, Evelyn C.; Tidhar, Yehoshva; Wood, John L.; Yakavonis, Anne C.; Yorke, Maria E.; Zakrzewski, Christine; Zelenka, Craig T.

CLASS OF 1968

Hardie, James K.; Olson, Sandra L.

CLASS OF 1967

Albert, Barbara; Amlot, Claire F.; Andrade, Anita C.; Barretto, James A.; Brockman, Lawrence A.; Chandler, James R.; Cramer, Chester D.; Croteau, Rodney J.; Davis, Alan S.; Hutt, Leon; Jones, Daniel B.; Kyle, Sally F.; Liast, Harvey S.; Minasian, Doris J.; Richardson, Janice M.; Rubin, Ruth; Salice, Patricia J.; Sandquist, Priscilla; Saas, Lorna J.; Scott, Elinor J.; Sheehan, Daniel S.; Smith, Paula M.; Strsempko, Thaddeus J.; Wharton, Browning; Winsor, Nancy E.

DRIVERS NEEDED

The Northern Educational Service tutorial project, sponsored on this campus by the Campus Religious Council, is in need of drivers to take volunteer tutors to Springfield one afternoon or evening each week. Gas will be paid for. Please contact Susan Webber, 401 Lewis or one of the Chaplains for further information.

Photo by Don Haynes

Paula Hadley '67 (center) was tapped as a Reveler yesterday at 11:15 am. in the Hatch by Sue Neet (left) as Linda Sweeney looks on (right).

University Women Announce Officers

This year a wide array of activities are available to the University Women. These include bowling, bridge, choral group, modern dance, skiing, swimming, reading, discussion, homemakers' club, gourmet and foreign cooking, art class, and drama group. are:

Officers for the 1964-65 season

Honorary President
Mrs. John Lederle

President
Mrs. J. Harold Smith

1st Vice President
Mrs. William J. Mellen

2nd Vice President
Mrs. Henry N. Little

Treasurer
Mrs. I. Moyer Hunsberger

Assistant Treasurer
Mrs. William N. Rice

Secretary
Mrs. Robert G. Tucker

Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Robert W. Lentilhon

Assist. Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Tom S. Hamilton, Jr.

Hospitality Chairman
Mrs. Donald Fairbairn

Asst. Hospitality Chairman
Mrs. John T. Conlon

Program Chairman
Mrs. Robert A. Potash

Assist. Program Chairman
Mrs. James G. Snedecor

Service Chairman
Mrs. Klaus E. Kroner

Assist. Service Chairman
Mrs. Simon V. Keochakian

Activities Chariman
Mrs. Jack Delaney

Assist. Activities Chairman
Mrs. Doric Alviani

Publicity Chairman
Mrs. John W. Mohn

Assist. Publicity Chairman
Mrs. Leo F. Redfern

Nominating Committee Chairman
Mrs. Robert Kleis

Directors:
Mrs. Harold E. Hardy
Mrs. Raymond Wyman

Newcomers Chairman
Mrs. Stevenson W. Fletcher III

— Club Notices —

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet Wed. at 7 in the Hampden room.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet Thurs., at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room. Interested students can receive free instruction or play duplicate bridge.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Meeting Thurs. Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Worcester B.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORG.

On Wed. at 6:30 in the Plymouth room of the S.U. there will be a program on "Does the American Jew Need More than Religion for a Sense of full Identity?".

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting Wed. Oct. 7 at 7:30 in the Cage Lobby to plan for the 1st annual Open Fishing Tournament at Newport, R.I., on Oct. 11. Executive council meeting at 7 p.m.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a debate meeting this Thursday night, Oct. 8, at 7:30 in Room 317. All welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Thurs., Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Meeting Tues.,Oct.13, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. to discuss the choice of plays for this season. Bring suggestions

MATH CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Machmer W13. Dr. Strother, the new Head of the Math Dept. will discuss "Careers in Math."

RESTAURANT & HOTEL MANAGEMENT

Meeting of the UMass Innkeepers Club will be held on Wed., Oct. 14 in the Middlesex room of the S.U. at 8 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.

Meeting Thurs., Oct. 8, at 6:30 in Council Chambers B. All people interested in politics are cordially invited.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

NAIADS

Meeting for Junior members and newly accepted members on Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Meeting of Senior Naiads at 7:30. All members are urged to attend. Annual Student-Faculty Picnic at Farley Lodge on Tues., Oct. 13 at 6 p.m.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Membership meeting 6:30, Oct. 8 in the Middlesex room of the S.U.

BARBELL CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers A. Organization of business and talk.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Meeting on Tues., Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Worcester A. Dues will be voted and a draft constitution considered.

ATID

There will be a meeting of ATID, the college age organization of the United Synagogue of America, at 6:30 Wed., Oct. 7 in the Norfolk Room, S.U. All new members are urged to attend, as plans for the coming months and elections will be discussed.

Engineers Choose Queen

by CAROL NEILON

Beverly A. Farrell, a transfer student from Averett Junior College, has been chosen "Miss Engineer" for October by the staff of the *Engineering Journal.*

Bev stands 5'5", has brown hair and blue eyes, weighs 130 pounds and will be twenty years old this month.

She is a junior elementary education major from Dover.

Averett Junior College is a girls college with an enrollment of 500 in Danville, Va. Bev graduated from there last June with honors.

The Engineering Journal, edited by Daniel Sullivan, is published twice each semester. Miss Engineer is chosen for each issue from pictures submitted by members staff.

Bev is active on campus in the Education Club and on the social committee for Van Meter South.

Montoya To Perform On Friday

The great master of Spanish flamenco, Carlos Montoya will be heard this Friday evening, Oct. 9 at John M. Greene Hall on the Smith College campus. Widely hailed wherever he has appeared, Montoya's concerts usually attract "standing room only" crowds.

This concert, sponsored by Del Padre Music Shops as a benefit for The Springfield Orchestra Association, has been billed as a "one-man show". It will feature Montoya's many original flemence arrangements recorded for RCA Victor.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now available at Del Padre Music Shops in Springfield, Northampton and Holyoke; also in Northampton at The Quill Book Shop; in Amherst at Cunningham's Book Shop and in Springfield at Music in the Round and the Springfield Symphony office, 49 Crescent St., RE 9-4728. There will be a box office open at Greene Hall prior to the concert as well.

Committee On Education Named

Dr. Lederle and Gen. James McCormack, Vice - President of M.I.T., accepted appointments to the Technical Advisory Committee on Education of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The first major program to be undertaken by the Committee, according to Rev. W. Seavy Joyce, Council President, is to assist the trustees of the University in locating its extension in the Boston area.

The Committee is composed of Council members whose orientation is in the direction of educational development and non-members with experience in this area of community development.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

The First Hurrah

An effectual step has been taken in response to student needs. Monday night the Student Union Governing Board unanimously supported a resolution that such student facilities as the Hatch, Lobby counter, University store, etc. can't be closed during regularly scheduled hours without the Board's approval.

Although this action does not rule out the possibility of student facilities being closed in the future, it does rule out unannounced closing of such facilities. Since the Student Union is predominantly run by student funds, it is only just that the students be notified when they are to be deprived of the services they pay for.

Perhaps the most heartening effect of the whole matter is the rapidity with which the Student Union Governing Board took action. After hearing many protests against the September 24 closing of the Student Union for the Opening Convocation, SUG Board members resolved to push for a remedy immediately.

The Student Union Governing Board is to be congratulated for its prompt response to student requests.

By Oleh Pawluk

Anti Knowledge

Last year, I witnessed a professor present to a group of sophomore students an argument similar to this:

1. There are two methods of proof: inductive and deductive.
2. Inductive reasoning draws conclusions from several known cases.
3. Deductive reasoning makes inferences and arrives at a conclusion from accepted principles.

Inductive

The sun rises in the East on day X.
The sun rises in the East on day X-1.
The sun rises in the East on day X-n.
Conclusion: The sun rises in the East everyday.

Deductive

Statement A. The sun rises in the East everyday.
B. Tomorrow is a day.
C. The sun will rise in the East tomorrow.

The Professor goes on to say that the deductive proof in illustration is only valid if Statement A is valid. Statement A and all Statement A's are arrived at through induction. Since we can never be sure that there is not one factor X that we overlooked and since a conclusion reached through induction is only a statement of the probability that an event will occur, we can never say with certainty that Statement A is true.

His next step is a deucutive proof which by the seven tests for validity, I am sorry to say, is valid. This, however, is a mathematical rather than a philosophical problem.

Proof

B. Inductive reasoning is only a statement of probability.
Statement A. All arguments are based on inductive reasoning.
C. All arguments are only a statement of probability.

From this, he concludes that man can be certain of nothing.

It has been pointed out to me, by Dr. Swanson of the philosophy department, that although this proof is valid, its soundness is questionable. A sound proof is one which is founded on true premises. "All arguments are" *not* "based on inductive reasoning." Analytic arguments are arguments which we know as true and have not concluded from observation. "2 plus 2 equals 4" is an example of this method.

Secondly, it is a well known philosophical assumption that any philosophy — and I assume that the professor would call this a philosophy: the philosophy of Mills that knowledge is not — which cuts down the grounds upon which it is founded is a contradiction in terms and is, as such, a non - consistent philosophy. The professor's argument has a statement A which by his own standards is worthless and which, as I have shown, is unsound. His argument is established by deduction which, in his own words, is only a statement of probability.

Thirdly, taking the Professor's example, we may assume that — and he took the liberty to state that — the sun may not rise in the East tomorrow. Fortunately, if it doesn't and the Professor makes his point, we shall not be here to witness it.

Fourthly, we, the University, and most professors are here on the assumption that knowledge exists and is knowable. We, as students, support this institution in the hope that through four years of conscientious study with proper guidance we shall learn something of value. Would anyone knowingly spend four thousand dollars to be told that knowledge is worthless since he can never be certain of anything? The concept "university" and the concept of the professor are antagnostic. I question the integrity of any professor who uses his classroom or his position as a professor to expostulate such a doctrine.

By Carol Neilon

RE — HARDY

To the Editor:

Ken Hardy's letter to the Editor in the Sept. 29 issue of the *Collegian* deserves commendation. Although necessarily very few, his examples of the distortion in John Stormer's book *None Dare Call It Treason* are very well taken.

This book would be fitting for study as a sample of the propaganda-fear technique which was used successfully by Hitler and Stalin. Check his documentation yourself—it's incredible.

Mr. Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the "Christian Science Monitor" and past president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has labeled it as an example of "vigorous political polemics". He went on to say, (commenting also on Mrs. Phyllis Schalafly's *A Choice Not An Echo*: "It seems to me that they distort and misrepresent history and many American leaders".

The National Committee for Civic Responsibility (a bi-partisan group representing conservatives and liberals) has condemned it as: "deliberate, premeditated, malicious use of falsehood to intimidate or discredit".

Mr. Stormer is a member of the John Birch Society. The book receives its primary circulation through American Opinion (sic.) Library—a part of the John Birch Society organization.

All of the "fringes" have a right to exist, and indeed must exist, if ours is to remain a vital and alert democratic republic. But, let's not lend such an extremist respectability through the recommendation of the Young Republicans. I am certain that none of our candidates for national office would want such backing. We may not have a Hitler now, but Hitler came to power when "solid citizens" gave him respectability by lending their names to his lunatic ideas.

Sincerely yours,
David N. Rich

More Coverage

To the Editor:

I have been pleased, upon reading your paper, to find in each issue a very complete and accurate account of the I.F.C. Intramural Football. But, one thing that does upset me is that you apparently do not realize that the University also has a few dormitories on campus. Even though I am taking a risk of giving you too many new facts at once, I would like to inform you that these dorms also play Intramural Football. In fact they have over thirty teams. Unfortunately from all the publicity the dorms get, you would think that this group does not even exist.

Many of us are interested in the dorms and would appreciate knowing just how our leagues are doing. I hope you will rectify this situation soon, and for once give some recognition to the majority of the university, i.e. the dorms.

Bob Cripps
Mills

Letters To The Editor

No Stickers

To the Editor,

Recently in the Collegian there appeared an article about the parking problem on campus. We realize the problem and see the need for parking tickets. However it appears that some tickets were given to undeserving individuals.

After the necessary red tape of registering our cars, we proceeded to the police station. When we got to the station there was a sign on the door, "No Stickers Put On Today Because Of Rain". At the time it was only cloudy. We were told very pleasantly to return in the morning, but the next morning there were parking tickets attached to our cars. The reason: no stickers! These tickets had been issued at three o'clock in the morning. It seems our campus police were working overtime all night to get the parking tickets attached to the same cars to which they couldn't attach stickers fourteen hours before. Is this fair?

How many others received parking tickets on the same day that they were unable to obtain stickers?

Abused Automobile Owners

WORD OF THANKS

To the Editor:

During my three years at the University, A. P. O. and G. S. S. service organizations have been extremely productive, and yet many of their efforts have gone unrecognized. On behalf of the student body, I would like to thank A.P.O. and G.S.S. for ushering at the University Convocation and for their help in the recent Senate Election.

Sincerely,
George T. Michael
President
Student Senate

Silence

To the editor:

1. One does not applaud between the movements of a symphony. (A symphony **usually** consists of 2-3 movements.)
2. One does not converse with one's friends between the movements of a symphony.
3. One does not play with one's folding chair during the performance.
4. If one finds it difficult to remember these suggestions: watch the conductor. One may applaud and/or comment when the conductor bows.

It is possible that we may avoid a repetition of the embarrassment which occured at the performance of the Chicago Symphony last Wednesday? Is it possible that a future conductor may not find it necessary to wait for superfluous noise to subside before he can continue a performance?

A. H. '65

The Massachusetts Collegian

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	Lv. Mt. Holyoke	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. UMass.	Lv. UMass.	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Mt. Holyoke
1.	8:05 a.m.	8:25	8:25	8:30	8:30	8:35	8:35	8:55
2.	9:05	9:25	9:25	9:30	9:30	9:35	9:35	9:55
3.	10:05	10:25	10:25	10:30	10:30	10:35	10:35	10:55
4.	11:05	11:25	11:25	11:30	11:30	11:35	11:35	11:55
5.	12:05 p.m.	12:25	12:25	12:30	12:30	12:35	12:35	12:55
6.	12:55	1:15	1:15	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:30	1:50
7.	2:05	2:25	2:25	2:30	2:30	2:35	2:35	2:55
8.	3:05	3:25	3:25	3:30	3:30	3:35	3:35	3:55
9.	4:05	4:25	4:25	4:30	4:30	4:35	4:35	4:55
10.	5:05 — RETURN TO SMITH.							

Route II

	Leave Smith	Arr. UMass.	Lv. UMass.	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Smith
1.	8:00 a.m.	8:20	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:50
2.	9:00	9:20	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:50
3.	10:00	10:20	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:50
4.	11:00	11:20	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:50
5.	11:55	12:15	12:20	12:25	12:30	12:50
6.	1:00	1:20	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:50
7.	2:00	2:20	2:20	2:25	2:30	2:50
8.	3:00	3:20	3:20	3:25	3:30	3:50
9.	4:00	4:20	4:20	4:25	4:30	4:50

DINING HALL . . .
(Continued from page 1)

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Hills North
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Hills South
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Middlesex House
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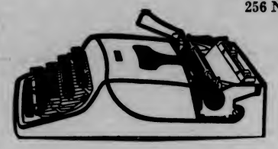

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CHEST DRIVE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

ganized, will take place the following week, October 26 thru 30.

Says "Doc" and "Carp", the enthusiasm developed by the division captains and workers gives every indication that the drive will easily reach its goal of $29,000.00.

Amherst College solicitations, will be captained by Dr. Gerald P. Brophy of the college staff. University captains are staff members Gerald J. Grady and Dr. William C. Venman. There is at Amherst College a staff member in each department who will collect pledge cards and contributions.

The captains for the business and corporations division are Alex Madenski and H. David Cary, both of the Amherst Savings Bank. The Special Givers campaign will be directed by Robert McCarter, president of the Savings Bank, and H. Hills Skillings, Amherst selectman. Special Givers are those who in years past have pledged more than average amounts.

An illustrated brochure will go to all on the lists along with pledge cards and letters. The brochure carries a special message from Community Chest President, Walter S. Ritchie, and descriptive paragraphs about the nine organizations cooperating.

John W. Lederle will send a letter to his staff members. The business captains plan a follow up visit where needed, and various members of the Community Chest Board will assist in contacting some of the Special Givers.

Black Berets—Army ROTC

Once again this year, one of the most important segments of the Army ROTC program will be the Bay State Special Forces. This unit, with the distinctive beret and jump boots, is a most ambitious group. The men in both the unit on this campus and in the regular Army are dedicated to their task.

The unit here is commanded by Cadet Major Richard Murphy and Cadet Capt. George Marold. These gentlemen have been with the unit since its inception on campus.

The program is not organized with the faint of heart in mind. The training is, in a word, rigorous. At present, some 23 underclassmen are seeking admission.

These volunteers are presently taking the Physical Training qualification test. Those who don't make it will be eliminated at this point. This will be followed by personal interviews with the officers of the unit. For those who meet the qualifications, there will be the black beret. Even then, the training is just beginning. During the year, the unit will be given training in such aspects of guerilla warfare as hand-to-hand combat and use of the bayonet. There will also be courses in life saving and first aid as well as basic maneuvering in a combat situation.

Later in the year, the unit will take a trip to Fort Devens to use some of the facilities there. Orientation firing with the M-1 rifle is on the schedule as well as a trip through the compass course, designed to test proficiency in the use of the compass.

Quite often, the senior cadet with Special Forces training on campus will choose to make the regular Army a career. He may also join an infantry branch to gain ranger training in order to enter the Army Special Force unit. The ultimate aim is that he too car gain the beret, the symbol of distinction.

Photo by Holland-American Lines

Pictured aboard Holland-America Lines S.S. Maasdam—just before sailing from New York is Roberta Bernstein of the University. Her home is 21 Francis Road., Sharon. She is holding her "bon voyage" present from the group surrounding her, all classmates. From left to right: Elizabeth Needleman, Stacy Arsenlauy, Deb Wye and Sarah Kelly. Roberta is off to study language and culture at the University of Heidelberg.

Wave Officer To Visit Campus

The U.S. Navy is presently offering two programs to young college women who qualify for its Officer Candidate School.

A responsible junior executive position is available through the Navy's College Junior Program or the College Senior and Graduate Program. The training for both programs is conducted at Newport, Rhode Island.

Under the College Junior Program a young woman in her junior year in college may apply for Officer Candidate School (Women) and if selected, the Navy furnishes her with a round-trip ticket to the school for an 8 week period during the summer before her senior year.

In addition, the Navy provides uniforms, meals, living quarters and pays her $170.00. The young woman is an Officer Candidate, not a commissioned officer, and at the end of the eight-week session she returns home in a strictly civilian status to complete the requirement of her degree.

She is morally obligated to accept a commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation if she is selected and to serve for two years on active duty.
available basis, to any part of the world on military planes.

Under the College Senior and Graduate Program, a college senior or graduate may apply for Officer Candidate School (Women) and if selected is given the same training as college juniors, but in 16 consecutive weeks; eight weeks more as an Ensign. Seniors and graduates may apply for any of three classes per year commencing in July, October, and March.

Job assignments for WAVE officers include executive positions in personnel, administration, public information, intelligence, legal assistance, communications and various technical fields.

There are also opportunities for work in the Supply Corps for those interested in business administration, accounting or bookkeeping, and positions in the Medical Service Corps for dietitians, physical or occupational therapists.

During the first 2 years these jobs are performed at any of the many naval bases and naval air stations throughout the United States. During her second assignment, upon request, an officer is very likely to be placed overseas in Hawaii, Japan, England, Italy, Alaska, Spain or Germany.

Navy Ensigns receive a starting salary of $4491, with the added benefits of free medical, dental and hospital care. There are automatic salary increases at regular intervals and pay raises with each promotion.

In addition, each naval officer receives 30 days vacation with pay each year during which time she may travel free on a space-

There will be a meeting of Students for Civil Rights in the Student Union, Middlesex Room at 6:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Big Breasts Indicate Low IQ, It Says Here

Houston (UPI) — A Houston doctor believes that flat-chested women are inclined toward high IQs and generally "the bigger the breasts, the lower the IQ."

Writing in The International Journal of Fertility, Dr. Erwin O. Strassmann said: "It is my experience that there is a basic antagonism between the scholastic type of intelligence and the reproductive system in infertile women. If you know one area, you know what to expect in the other."

Dr. Strassmann, of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, said most women are of the endo-morph-pyknic type, the "typical females in build as well as temperament." He said this group has short arms and necks, small hands and feet, a tendency to obesity as they grow older, and narrow shoulders.

"The breasts are full and become pendulous with the years. The face is broad around the chin; the forehead is narrow," he said.

He said this type of women generally is not scientifically minded and they "shy away from dogmatic thinking, mathematics, scholastic activities, and politics." But he said they are generally strong on instinct and intuition.

Women in the ectomorph-asthenic group are the exact opposite, Dr. Strassmann said. They are slender with long necks and small heads, an angled profile, small mouth and thin lips.

"There is no fullness anywhere," he said of this group. "Breasts and buttocks are small." He said women of this group are generally introverts, "mentally supersensitive," and touchy.

University Women Announce Plans For Benefit Dances

The University Women have planned two Benefit Dances for the 1964-65 social season—a Faculty Alumni Homecoming Dance and a Faculty Alumni Winter Dance.

The Homecoming Dance will be held in Memorial Hall on Saturday, Oct. 24. Bob Jeffway's Quartet will play music for dancing from 9:00-12:00 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the University Women's service projects with special emphasis on service to foreign students.

Faculty, administrative staff, alumni and their friends are invited to participate in the Homecoming festivities.

Tickets for the dances may be obtained from Mrs. David Storey or Mrs. Harold Gatslick.

Mrs. Jack Delaney and Mrs. Doric Alviani are serving as co-chairmen for the dance. Assisting them are Mrs. Joseph Cebula, Mrs. Harold B. Gatslick, Mrs. Marvin B. Rausch, Mrs. David Storey, and Mrs. Albert L. Wrisley.

Soprano To Sing

Mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Spiro will give a recital of French Songs at Amherst College Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Mrs. Spiro will perform works by Gabriel Faure and Claude Debussy, as well as the song cycles, "Banalities" by Fancis Poulenc, and "Chansons Madecasses" by Maurice Ravel for flute, cello, voice and piano.

PINNINGS

Newt Carpenter, Alpha Sigma Phi to Donna Bangs, Pi Beta Phi.

Dave Jarret, Alpha Sigma Phi to Kathy Burke, Westfield State College.

Janet Fine, '67, Brooks to Louis Porazzo, '65, SAE.

Correction:

Robert Sheehan, Alpha Sigma Phi, to Helen Kallenberg, Boston State Teachers College.

VOTERS

Applications for absentee ballots available in the RSO office. A stamped envelope is provided. A Notary Public available to validate ballots before election deadline.

Good Spirits Thrive on Hill

Orchard Girls Make Best Of Dorm Problems

Hootenannies on a balcony . . . floor meetings late at night . . . and mounds of UMass mud constitute a phase of Orchard Hill living, tagged "complex spirit."

In spite of inconveniences created by the contractor's running behind schedule, the residents are bearing up very well. As one sophomore put it, "We're together in trouble." For a certain closeness and spirit exist there, especially because they are "partners in camping out," as one girl put it.

Cooperation has played a large part in helping things to run smoothly. They conform to the special rules, such as those regarding limited use of electrical appliances, and there have been few complaints.

Dorm D, Emily Dickinson House—the least completed of the four building complex, recently received elevator service. Excitement over each new addition is apparent. All the girls had to try out the elevator when it was first put in service.

Very good attendance has been noted at all meetings and at interdorm practice. Sharing is common. Often one resident will voluntarily undertake a large housekeeping chore for friends. Since there is no intercom system, most girls make an effort to notify personally those who have calls.

A counselor said, "The kids are just great. They really try to make the best of it."

The counselors have been told, "Look at everything with a laugh." They are taking that advice.

Sing Along With The Emmy Dicks

by J. W. '67 and N. B. '67

These are the times that try students' souls. In the course of our University's history the students of UMass have rallied bravely whenever their rights to high standards of living have been threatened. Today a new crisis has arisen. STUDENTS, HEAR US OUT.

(Sung to the tune of "New York Ladies")

Now students listen unto us, we'll tell you of our tale,
Of the things that we discovered when we came to Orchard Hill.

Chorus: Where's the desk "draws" and the drain plugs,
Oh you brand new dorms where are all these things?

As we walked down the halls, colored doors we saw.
But high and low we searched the desk, looking for a "draw".

Study lamps and lounging chairs, yes we have them too.
But when we try to get washed up, oh tell us what to do.

Chorus
The beds they are so awfully nice, we quickly fall asleep.
But when we wake next morning, a problem then we meet.

We go to wash our faces and boy is it a pain,
To fill the sink with H_2O, it goes right down the drain.
Chorus
And when at last we start to work, we very soon give up.
For who keeps clips and rubber bands inside their drinking cup???

In spite of all these minor things, we still like it here.
But when can we use our drinking cups to chung-a-lug some beer???
Chorus

N. B. '67

FRESHMAN TALKS

Sponsored by Mortar Board and Adelphians. Thursday, Oct. 8, and Thursday, Oct. 15, from 8-9 p.m. Check poster in dorm for day you may attend.

TEACHER PANEL DISCUSSION

There will be a panel discussion of requirements and suggested courses for prospective English teachers at the first meeting for the N.C.T.E. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1964 in room 325 Bartlett. A coffee hour in the faculty lounge will follow the program.

NOTICES . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Franklin Room, Student Union. Do not put your name on.

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Bunning Deal Pennant Key; Article Asserts SF Mistake

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 — Owner Horace Stoneham, and not manager Alvin Dark, is probably responsible for the San Francisco Giants' failure to beat out the Philadelphia Phillies for the National League pennant this year, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

Dark's publicized "inability to handle the Negroes on his ball club" probably had less to do with the Giants' final standing than a pre-season disagreement between the manager and Stoneham on the merits of former American League pitcher Jim Bunning, says the article.

With Detroit Tiger manager Charlie Dressen eager to tamper with Bunning's pitching style after the tall righthander had posted a disappointing 12-13 record for the 1963 season, and with Bunning equally unwilling to change after 15 fairly successful campaigns, it became apparent that he would have to go in a trade.

According to sportswriter Larry Merchant, author of the SPORT article, when it became known that Bunning was available, word spread throughout the National League that Jim still had ability and that a change of scenery probably would make him a big winner again.

Dark believed it, and outfined a deal for the big fastballer, but it was vetoed by Stoneham who called Bunning "washed-up." The Phillies didn't think so and traded outfielder Don Demeter, their leading slugger during 1962 and 1963, along with minor-league hurler Jack Hamilton, to Detroit for Bunning and veteran catcher Gus Triandos.

The results of the deal are history. The Giants, suffering from the pitching "shorts," dropped out of the race. Bunning became the bellwether of the Phillie staff, capturing 16 of his first 20 decisions and hurling a perfect no-hit, no-run game against the New York Mets.

And the aftermath of the Bunning story, according to the SPORT magazine article, will be the Giant story. Owner Horace Stoneham made a mistake and Manager Alvin Dark will be fired.

Big Weekend For Yan-Con Teams

Kingston — The University of Massachusetts Redmen will attempt to take a giant step in their defense of the Yankee Conference championship when they meet the University of Connecticut Huskies at Amherst on Saturday in the feature of three conference games this week.

The Redmen, who eked out a 6-0 decision over the University of Maine's Black Bears two weeks ago, will be making their second conference start. The Huskies, under their new coach, Rick Forzano, will be making their initial start.

In other conference action, the University of Vermont Catamounts will journey to Kingston, R. I., for a clash with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats will be facing Maine at Orono.

UMASS HARRIERS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

say that, considering the amazing array of sophomore talent on the team, UMass has some prospects of very good cross country in the near future. The YanCon championship meet, to be run on our course, could conceivably be won by a close-knit UMass team.

This Friday Coach Footrick will take his boys to UConn to meet that school in a dual meet. Last year the Redmen easily swamped UConn in a quadrangular meet at Amherst and prospects for a victory in this meet are better than they have been so far this season.

Olympic Perspectus

What will be the outcome of the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo? Experts say our team, after vigorous try-outs at New York's Randalls Island, is one of the strongest ever. And the outlook is very optimistic among trainers and athletes alike.

The winners in the 17 qualifying events in New York, while clinching trips to Tokyo in October, broke eight meet records and one American record. Among the meet's athletes favored to win gold medals in Japan are: John Pennel with a winning pole vault of 16 ft. 6 in., more than a foot higher than the 1960 Olympic record; broad jumper Ralph Boston, who unofficially bettered the world mark with a jump of 27 ft. 5¼ in.; and the mightiest hammer throw on earth, Harold Connolly, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1956.

As in the past, the events that pose the greatest challenge to Americans are the races over 1,500 meters and the marathon. But with Buddy Edelen on the team, there's always a chance for an upset; he recently won the national A.A.U. marathon championship by more than three miles over his closest contender.

In view of the enormous sums the Soviet Union spends in developing and training athletes—who never seem to lose their amateur status — our Olympic team really has its work cut out for it. The fact that the Soviets take thousands of women off their jobs—as well as men—to train them full time for the Olympics, is one of the reasons why American women athletes in the past haven't fared as well as they might have against Russian competition. But, the fine showing by our girls in the U.S.-Russian track meet in Los Angeles recently, brought a welcome sigh of relief in many quarters.

A long range program to restore the overall U.S. Olympic supremacy and to meet the challenge of the Russians has been underway for the past 10 months and has received the endorsement of President Johnson. Beginning with a survey of facilities, the program includes: Innovations in coaching; new training programs, including the use of isometrics, a method of exerting muscles against immoveable objects; and financing both here and abroad for each of the 27 Olympic sports.

The American team in the '64 Olympics is not only one of the strongest we've ever assembled, it's also one of the best-dressed. Looking ahead to opening day ceremonies in Japan's National Stadium, the girls will parade in one-piece sleeveless dresses of Parade White "Actionwear" stretch twill. "Actionwear", the name given to stretch fabrics made with Chemstrand Acrilan and nylon fizers, is an Olympic favorite for its easy comfort and style. A jacket trimmed in red and white opens at the waist to show the Olympic insignia at the belt.

The men on the team will parade in two-button navy blue blazers of "Actionwear" stretch fabric woven by Burlington Industries. Off-white slacks, shoes and western hats complete the outfit.

Tokyo's Olympic facilities represent a $250 million investment. And roads will cost an additional $420 million before they are completed. Some 35,000 seats have been added to Japan's new National Stadium, giving it a capacity of 85,000 seated and 15,000 standing. Nearby, an Olympic Village has been constructed, including two brand-new sports arenas with radical designs that resemble giant sea shells.

DALLAS SUFFERS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

test will be Boston University on October 24.

Notes on Saturday's Football: Yankee Conference football got underway in full force as Vermont topped Maine for the first time in many a year, 14-7, and Rhode Island won a wild one from UNH, 22-8, in a game that featured 7 pass interceptions . . . The other two conference clubs split in independent play, the Redmen winning while UConn was beaten by Rutgers 9-3 . . .

Harvard got its first loss from Bucknell, an old UMass opponent, 24-21 . . . In that one, Bill Lerro. Bucknell quarterback, completed 23 of 32 passes for 278 yards through the porous Harvard pass defense . . . The Crimson will get no rest at all because this week Columbia plays host to them with Archie Roberts most anxious to completely bury the opponent with his well developed aerial attack . . .

Nationally, Texas maintained its top ranking by downing stubborn Army team 17-6 . . . The other big teams took a few lumps along the way . . . Southern Cal who had been number two was taken over by Michigan State, 17-7 . . . Michigan ran up the Jolly Roger as they defeated Navy and the indominable Mr. Staubach, 21-0.

Notre Dame no longer has a Catholic coach but they have a new found powerhouse that ran roughshod over Purdue, 34-15 . . . California had been on the ride but Minnesota put an end to that, 26-20 . . .

Those NFL standings are a little topsy turvy so far, but things should start to level off . . . Baltimore, however, looks much stronger than pre-season indications, as do the Rams long time league door mat . . . The best defense in the league last year, the Bears, have given up 134 points in four games this year . . .

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Dallas Suffers Knee Injury; Will Miss At Least Two Games

by JOHN GOODRICH

The University of Massachusetts football received a sharp blow this week when their outstanding center and linebacker Bernie Dallas suffered a knee injury that will force him to miss at least a couple of ball games and perhaps put him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Bernie was hurt in the first half of Saturday's game as he attempted to stop Bob Edwards of Buffalo as the latter went for the first UB touchdown. Rather than come up to meet the runner Dallas decided to brace himself and wait for the 205 halfback to get to him. Edward rolled over top of Dallas with Bernie twisting as he fell.

First reports have not got the injury pinned down, but it is either torn cartilage or ligaments. The latter is the more serious of the two and could keep the ace of the defense on the sidelines for the rest of the year.

On the brighter side, Milt Morin earned a first team ECAC weekly berth for his fine play against the Bulls. Few people who saw the game Saturday will easily forget Morin's touchdown run that was the decisive margin in the game.

After three games, the Redmen seem to have developed into a powerful offensive unit with the emphasis on the passing. The defense, however, just isn't what it used to be. Now the loss of Dallas will do little to help the team find its old strength again.

Redmen center Bernie Dallas lost for two games because of knee injury.

The statistics now have Jerry Whelchel as the leading scorer with 18 points and leading passer with 25 completions in 41 attempts. He also maintained his position as second leading rusher. The top rusher is Ken Palm who reached the lofty position by means of his 82 yard total Saturday. Bob Ellis has dropped off to third.

Bob Meers and Morin have accounted for 19 of the 27 pass completions so far this year. Meers ha shauled in 13, far ahead of his pace of a year ago.

The Redmen cannot afford to let up the slightest for this Saturday's game as they face always tough UConn at home Saturday. In past years, this was the traditional homecoming game, but this year the opponent for that con-

(Continued on page 7)

UMass Harriers Edged; Prospects Good vs. UConn

The UMass harriers dropped a triangular meet to both Northeastern and Maine last Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston. The final score was 24-40-60.

MAINE, LAST YEAR'S YANCON CHAMPS, and Northeastern with such powerhouses as the miler Dunsky were both teams to be reckoned with. A year ago the Redmen had also lost to the same two teams despite taking first place and fielding an overall better team.

Nevertheless, this year's team put up a better showing than it did in its season's opener the Saturday before against Harvard. In that meet the harriers were shut out 15-48, the first UMass man coming in sixth.

In both meets thus far the team has been paced by Terry Carpenter, a very promising sophomore who may yet turn out to be the answer to Coach Bill Footrick's desire for a strong pace-setter. Terry ran an overall fourth this Saturday in a time of 18:53 over the 3.7 mile course.

In this same category is Steve St. Clair, another fine sophomore harrier who ran a 19:21 second place for UMass to come in eleventh. He was followed by Redmen co-captains and seniors Tom Panke and Bob Ramsay, running fourteenth and eighteenth at times of 19:33 and 19:57. Fifth man for UMass was still another promising sophomore, Mike Sheeley, running the course in 20:06.

Rounding out this Redmen effort were Tony Manfredi, Jim Parker, Bill Thoms, Charlie Mitchell, John Cragin, John Andersen, and Bob Larson. All but one of these boys is a sophomore, and none finished worse than twenty-ninth in a field of thirty-seven runners.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM is definitely hurting from the loss by graduation of the phenomenal Bob "Digger" Brouillet, who placed first in all dual meets last year, and through the ineligibility this fall of junior harrier Bob Molvar.

Yet it is not denying any of the realities of this rugged sport to

(Continued on page 7)

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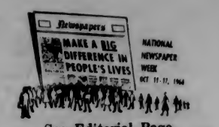

See Editorial Page

OCT 15 1964
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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VOL. XCIV, NO. 9 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

Drew Pearson to Lecture as DVP Guest

Drew Pearson, author of the syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," will lecture on current events, Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Pearson's lecture is being sponsored by the student-organized Distinguished Visitors Program. The student group sponsors several on-campus appearances of national and international figures during the academic year.

The Washington reporter, co-author of five books, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College.

A one-time teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, he has been working in the nation's capital since 1929 when he was attached to the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun.

Pearson has built up a solid reputation among his colleagues as a hardworking, fearless reporter.

"Time Magazine" said of him: "His is the kind of journalistic vigilance that keeps small men honest; and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style."

Pearson himself has remained seemingly impervious to pressure, although during his career he has stepped on many toes and has been involved in many controversies.

After the publication of his second book, "More Merry-Go-Round," moved The Baltimore Sun to fire him, Pearsen went on to become the co-author of three more books: "Nine Old Men," "The American Diplomatic Game," and "USA—Second Class Rower?"

Four-College Rally

Humphrey Addresses 4,500

by Linda Perlstein

Five minutes of applause greeted the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, Hubert Humphrey, when he arrived yesterday morning on the Smith College Campus.

A crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000 people, mostly students from the Four College area, were on hand to hear Humphrey declared that, "the real issue of this campaign is whether we have leader ship that senses the future and grasps for it, or one that repudiates the present and grasps for the past.

"And anyway," he injected, "if someone is going to talk about history he ought to at least get a passing grade in it." This remark drew a hearty laugh from the crowd.

Humphrey reminded his student audience that "the founders of the Republic considered Americans to be a chosen people because they were a people capable of choice. To them, to be an American was to accept a moral vocation—a life of choice.

"Remember that the opportunities, the choices you fail to appreciate could be your own... seven-eights of you would not have the choice of attending this university, seven-eighths of you could not look forward to the opportunities that are open to university graduates."

Humphrey lashed out at Senator Goldwater several times, accusing him of insulting the United States with his comment that, "the federal government in Washington, D.C. is a greater menace to freedom than Moscow."

Humphrey's appearance was jointly sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Young Citizens for Johnson in the four college area.

Appearing on the platform with Humphrey were Gov. Endicott Peabody, who was introduced by Miss Trudy Rubin, Pres. of Young Democrats of Smith. The Governor introduced Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, Democratic candidate for Governor. Mrs. Humphrey is accompanying her husband on his campaign swing through New England.

In his opening remarks Humphrey said he was glad to be back in an area of such educational achievement and remarked what a privilege it was to address the University at commencement last Spring.

An escort of girls from the University and Smith provided an honor guard for the Senator as he entered the field from his car to a continuous shout of "We want Humphrey."

In the crowd of students were some sign - waving supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican Presidential candidate.

Humphrey said when he hears "we want Barry" he wonders whether they mean "strawberries or raspberries." But, he said: "It won't make any difference. They will be out of season after Nov. 3."

Humphrey told college students, "We must never forget the obligation which each privileged person bears to those who are less privilaged — the obligation to use his knowledge and ability in a manner which perfects and humanizes the society of which he is a part."

He challenged his student audience by asking, "Are we prepared to infuse the life of our society with the idea of excellence? Some are willing. But others are not. The whole Goldwater attack is built around the policies of desperation.

"At a time when we have never been stronger, and the Communist world system is coming apart at the seams, the Goldwaterites see us sliding down the slope to defeat.

"At a time when we have reached a breakthrough in the struggle against our ancient curse of race prejudice, they talk of nothing but race riots and street violence.

"At a time when we are reaching forward to eliminate poverty, the despair of old age, disease and poor education, they say we are becoming a nation of slaves.

"At a time when human survival depends upon the exist-

(Continued on page 5)

Massive Float Parade Planned For Homecoming

Plans are nearing completion for what is expected to be one of the best Homecoming parades ever staged at the University of Massachusetts.

In an interview with the Collegian, Ralph Lennon, a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the chairman of the float parade, told of the plans being formulated for the Friday evening parade.

According to Lennon at least sixty units will take part, and in addition to the floats the Precisionettes, the Flying Redmen and, of course, the marching band are expected to perform.

Lenfion also disclosed plans to distribute along the route of parade programs indicating the themes and sponsorship of each float.

The five finalists for the Homecoming queen contest will also ride in the parade in an open convertible supplied by a local car dealer.

The parade will begin promptly at seven o'clock on Friday evening, October 23, from staging areas in the center of campus. It will then proceed down North Pleasant St. to the center of town, turn left on Main St., then down Main to Triangle, left on Triangle and back to the Universtiy on North Pleasant.

At the Homecoming rally which will immediately follow the parade the 1965 Homecoming queen will be crowned. At that same rally which will be followed by a rally dance in the SU ballroom, plaques will be presented to the three winners in each of four categories of the Homecoming parade: men's residence halls, women's residence halls, fraternities and sororties.

The plaques are being provided by Adelphia, the senior's men's honorary society of the University. Adelphia under the direction of member Don Boyd, is responsible for the coordination of the parade and the entire weekend.

Scout Post Honors APO

by Dave Haracz

Following a tour of the University campus last Saturday, members of Explorer Post 2, Acton, presented the brothers of Kappa Omicron chapter, Alpha Phi Omega with a plate commemorating their town's role in the Revolutionary War.

The Minuteman Souvenir Plate commemorates the activities of Isaac Davis, an Acton resident, in the early battles of the Revolution and was presented as an expression of gratitude for the help the local chapter of the national service fraternity provided as guides for the Acton explorers in their campus tour.

Frank W. Putnam, adviser of the post, is a 1958 graduate of UMass and while an undergraduate served as president of Kappa Omicron chapter.

See picture on page 3

Photo by Jones

Senator Humphrey autographs campaign posters for enthusiastic students.

UMass to Host Debaters

The University of Massachusetts Forensic Society and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will co-sponsor a debate tournament on Saturday, Nov. 7, for over 40 Massachusetts high schools.

The tournament, expected to be the biggest event of the school year for Massachusetts debaters, will be held in various buildings on the UMass campus. Tournament headquarters will be set up in Bartlett Hall, but the actual debating will occur in class rooms at the School of Business Administration Building, Machmer Hall and Bartlett Hall.

After the debating an awards banquet will be held for all participating high schools and their coaches in the SU.

Gerald Goldhaber, chairman of the tournament for the UMass. Forensic Society, has announced that Dean Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of Arts and Sciences, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. The topic of his speech will be announced at a later date.

Chairman Goldhaber stated that the purpose of the tournament is to further the goals of debating by instilling the spirit of forceful public speaking mixed with sound research and fluent thought.

Any students in the University who are interested in debating principles or who would just like to spend a Saturday afternoon helping out or observing the proceedings are urged to contact David Arlen, Chairman for APO, or Phillips Biddle, Debating Club advisor, at the speech department.

INDEX

All 1964 **Indexs** may be obtained in the **Index** office at the Student Union until Homecoming, October 23.

Just Goes To Show

Tired of Waiting??

Would you like to drive a new sports car for the rest of this semester with all fuel supplied as an advertisement to the dealer? Just print your name, age and address on a piece of paper and drop it in the "Advertisement Box" outside the Collegian Office at the Student Union by October 12th.

The above ad was placed in the Friday, October 9th edition of the Collegian. Read it again and notice that it does nothing but ask a question. There is no dealer named and no promises are made!!

The results of this ad are quite interesting, though. There were 72 names submitted on a weekend when many people were not on campus. Only 12 girls compared to 60 boys fell for our gimmick. They ranged in age from 17-28.

Only name ,age, and address were requested. Most complied to this but woe to those who submitted a long list on "eligibility of driving a sports car".

The ad was placed in the paper to prove a point—not that people are gullible—but that people do take the time to read and respond to a small ad in an insignificant place in the newspaper.

October 11-17 is National Newspaper Week and advertising which does bring results is one important phase of the newspaper. It is not only a service to the reader but to the company or person placing the ad.

In this age of mass production advertising is the force that stimulates the vast appetite for goods and services. So ads are important, dear readers. Read them, but do read them carefully!

—Notices—

CONCERT BAND AUDITIONS

Auditions for the University Concert Band will be held for percussion players on Sun., Oct. 18, at 9 p.m. for wind players on Oct. 19, 20, and 21, beginning at 7 p.m. Register now in the Music Dept. office for an audition time. Concert Band rehearsals are every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 4:40 p.m.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The S.U. Games Area announces to the class of '68 that it is holding a bowling tournament. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. You can sign up in the Games Area of the Union, but entries are limited — so sign up now.

CAESURA

Caesura preliminary deadline for first issue, Oct. 19th. Final deadline for all material, Nov. 2nd. Leave material, or mail to Caesura, Franklin Rm., Student Union. Put name on your envelope, not on manuscript.

INDEX

The 1964 Index may be obtained at the Index office upon presentation of 1964 ID.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

All students interested in going to Belchertown this Sat. are asked to sign up in the S.U. by Thurs. at 5 p.m.

FRESHMEN TALKS

Sponsored by Mortar Board and Adelphians on Thurs., Oct. 15 at 8-9 p.m.

SPANISH TERTULIA

Wed., Oct. 14 at 3:30 in Governor's Lounge.

FRENCH FILM

"Forbidden Games", with English subtitles shown on Oct. 14 in Bartlett Aud. at 7:45 p.m.

HARVEST HOP

Sat., Oct. 17, 8-12 p.m. Music by Steve and the Esquires. Admission 50¢.

G.S.S. COFFEE HOUR

All women students interested in Gamma Sigma Sigma are invited to a Coffee Hour, Thurs., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge.

UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

If interested in working as a Props extra contact Bernie Pitkin, 219 Thatcher, 545-2518, 2519. If not in, leave name and address. Required rehearsals: Thurs. and Fri. at 4:40 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m. Persons accepted will be given free transportation and entrance (with band) to all remaining games.

YEARBOOK

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook (Frosh., Soph., Jun., or Sen., please sign up in the Index office on Thursday.

WMUA SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Music Theater
6:30 News and Sports
7:00 NASA Tape (Dr. Robert Seamans, Jr. speaks on Government and industry)
7:30 English Lecture Tape
8:00 Musicale (Great Classical Music of the Past)
10:00 Shoes Off (Easy Going Slow Songs to Fall Asleep By)
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 News

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Geneticist Appointed

Dr. Walton C. Galinat, an outstanding plant geneticist, has been named an associate professor in the department of environmental sciences.

Dr. Galinat, who will join the research staff at Waltham, has published or collaborated on about 50 scientific articles covering various aspects of the genetics, morphology, and evolution of corn and its near relatives.

Many of his publications have combined archaeological evidence with laboratory work. In efforts to trace the evolution of corn and corn-type plants through Mexico and the American Southwest, Dr. Galinat has worked with specimens of ancestral corn more than 5000 years old.

In his present research work, Dr. Galinat hopes to uncover some of the implications that past development may have for further advances in corn breeding.

Club Directory

ANGEL FLIGHT

Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Dickinson Hall Joint meeting of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

DAMES CLUB

Oct. 15, 8:15, Commonwealth Rm. of S.U. Meeting for members.

INNKEEPERS CLUB

Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Middlesex Rm. of S.U. Meeting for members.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Oct. 16, 7:15 p.m., Plymouth Rm. of S.U. Dr. Walter Thorsen: "Can the Scientific Method Solve Religious Problems?"

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 102 of S.B.A. Organization of committees—Sign up for trip to Yankee Atomic Electric Co.

SCUBA CLUB

Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Cage. Dues and wavers collected.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Oct. 15, Senate Chambers, S.U. Meeting to be held.

(Continued on page 6)

Graduate School Enrollment Rises

UMass now has 27 doctoral programs and 41 departments offering master degrees. The enrollment in the graduate schools is now above the 1800 mark.

How are graduate students accepted? According to Dean Edward C. Moore, acceptance is based on the quality of the student.

Interested students must apply to the department in which they wish to further their studies. The department reviews the applicant's academic transcript and academic recommendations. If the department accepts the applicant, the recommendation is brought before the Graduate Counsel, which makes the final decision.

Some departments have limited enrollments, thus accounting for stiffer competition. It is therefore essential to submit applications a year prior to the time of entering.

Why do graduate students choose the University? One of the primary reasons for selecting the University is the variety of graduate courses offered and the large number of assistantships and fellowships available. The low cost of tuition also influences the choice of many students.

Graduate students report that there is no trouble in adjusting to the academic and social life that the University offers. Since faculty and students are friendly.

Undergraduates interested in continuing their education are welcome to hear Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of Graduate School, speak at 11:15 a.m., Thursday, in the Student Union.

Tickets are now on sale in Room 210 of the Boyden Building for the UMass-Holy Cross football game. Student tickets, in the general admission stands, are $1.50 and reserved seats are $3.50.

Tickets are now on sale in Room 210 of the Boyden Building for Saturday's football game at Rhode Island. Students may purchase tickets at $1.00, while the non-student price is $2.00.

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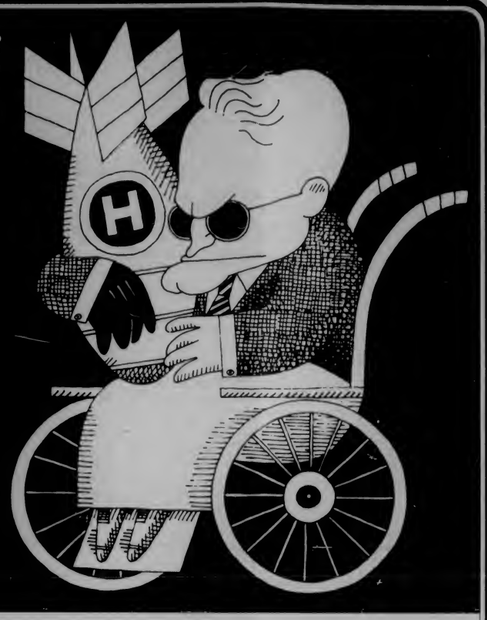
Goldwater: 7 outraged reactions in Nov. Ramparts



GOLDWATER AS STRANGELOVE
The Literary Goldwater by Maxwell Geismar.
GOLDWATER AS BRINKMAN
The British Goldwater by Terence Prittie.
GOLDWATER AS DICTATOR
The German Goldwater by Neal Ascherson.
GOLDWATER AS WHITE MUSLIM
The Black Goldwater by Louis Lomax.
PLUS—
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The Theatrical Goldwater by Sidney Michaels.
The Feiffer Goldwater by Jules Feiffer

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"Mr. Keating is a black-hearted, mind-poisoned mammal in human form."—letter in the *Los Angeles Times*.

"You are automatically excommunicated."—letter from a Catholic housewife.

THE McINTYRE-GOLDWATER AXIS
A RAMPARTS editorial.

CARDINAL MCINTYRE

The Catholic Church and the
JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY
by John Cogley.

One of the penetrating reports in RAMPARTS' explosive symposium on a subject Catholics don't care to talk about outloud.

ANDREW WYETH, an Appreciation
by Paul Horgan

A loving and perceptive scrutiny of the sources of this American original by the Pulitzer-prize-winning novelist.

OTHER RECENT RAMPARTS CONTRIBUTORS: Conrad Aiken, Allen Tate, Brother Antoninus, Terence Prittie, Karl Shapiro, Peter Viereck, Louis Kronenberger, John Berryman, St. John-Stevas, Leslie Fiedler, Wallace Fowlie.

ARTICLES: Faulkner on Race; The Baron Corvo Legend; The Case for Contraception; Catholics and the Radical Right; The Jew as Mythic American; Jesuit Education—a layman's view; Harlem Diary; Sayonara, Ian Fleming.

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The Catholic Journal of Independent Opinion

Fiercely independent, RAMPARTS speaks out unequivocally on the issues of the day—political, literary, social, religious. We take sides. And name names. Our contributors are Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Agnostics—or what have you. Our readers are just as catholic. The only faith we all share is a passionate devotion to free, responsible discourse. We at RAMPARTS are committed to our times and our society as Catholics and citizens. We don't see any conflict in this. Maybe that's why we've been the center of controversy since our first issue.

Edward M. Keating

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Executive Editor: Warren Hinckle.
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Amherst College Presents Lecture Series

Four lectures, open to the public free of charge, and two performances of Eugene O'Neill's **Long Day's Journey Into Night** are among the events scheduled at Amherst College this week.

Tonight—Oscar Lewis, anthropologist and author of **The Children of Sanchez**, will discuss "The Culture of Poverty" at 8:00 p.m. in the Babbott Room.

Also on this evening, at 8:15 p.m. in Mead Auditorium, Dr. Thomas Nolan, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, will discuss "Mineral Resources and the Nation's Growth."

Thursday—Ronald Pickvance, an associate of the Arts Council of Great Britain, will present an illustrated lecture, "Degas and Whistler," in Mead Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Friday — J. David Rubadiri, Ambassador of Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) and poet, will discuss "Tensions of Independence in Africa" in Johnson Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Friday also marks the opening night performance of **Long Day's Journey Into Night** at Kirby Theater at 7:45 p.m. It will also be performed Saturday at 7:45 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Kirby Theater Box Office.

PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Anne Holt, Van Meter North, to Carl Lombardo, Sig Ep.

Miriam Ruth Schrank, Lasell Junior College, to Paul Schneiderman, Phi Sigma Delta.

Marianne Langan, Crabtree, to David C. Clarke, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ann Kaplan, SDT, to Mike Swartz, AEP

ENGAGEMENT

Diane Rowe, Murray State College, Kentucky, to Toby Kasavana, Baker House.

HUMPHREY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

vival depends upon the exercise of restrained, responsible power, they encourage nuclear adventurism and shooting from the hip.

"The question is whether the voices of darkness or the voices of freedom, light and progress will prevail."

NOTICE:

There will be an Equestrian Club meeting Wed. night Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. Membership will be closed for fall semester; dues are $4. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

"BORN YESTERDAY"

Tickets are now on sale for the University Theatre production of **Born Yesterday**, Garson Kanin's comedy about a "dumb blonde" who gets smart which will open Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m., Bowker Auditorium. Student Union box office hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are still season subscriptions available for University Theatre plays as well as for the film series. Tickets for **Born Yesterday** will also be available at the door the evenings of Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

National Newspaper Week—Oct. 11-17
COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 15, 1964

TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA:

National Newspaper Week affords a welcome opportunity to salute America's free press and to applaud its vital and essential function in the daily life of our democratic society.

The right to know is the natural prerogative of every American citizen and forms a continuous thread in the development of our constitutional freedoms. Newspapers have throughout the years contributed significantly to the preservation and propagation of this cherished right. As spokesmen for the ideals which emanate from our rich heritage, they expand our horizons of knowledge and deepen our understanding of both domestic and foreign affairs.

In serving as guardians of these ideals, our newspapers fortify the ties not only between our own citizens, but also between America and the world community.

I know that all Americans join in this tribute to our newspapers and I am confident that our press will sustain and enhance its indispensable role in the life of our Democracy.

/s/ Lyndon B. Johnson

John W McCormack
9th Dist. Massachusetts

Eugene T. Rossides
Administrative Assistant

Martin Sweig
Legislative Assistant and
Secretary, Washington Office

Boston Office:
James P. Hartney
Secretary

The Speaker's Room
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

October 6, 1964

Mr. Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief
The Massachusetts Collegian
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Freedland:

It is a personal pleasure and an honor to have been asked to join with you and your staff of The Massachusetts Collegian in the pages of your issue devoted to a concept fundamental to our democratic constitutional system of government, the freedom of the press. During National Newspaper Week it is appropriate that newspapers of all types join in a discussion of the freedom which the Constitution's First Amendment guarantees.

Information and discussion are very basic aspects of the representative process, and the newspapers and periodicals of this country are of crucial importance to the legislative activity of our town and city councils, our State legislatures, and the Congress of the United States. Democratic government could not be conducted without a free press, and could not survive either its suppression or its censorship. The press has been justifiably called "the fourth branch of government."

The tradition of constitutional freedom of the press which is part of our heritage as Americans cannot be limited to any particular publications or to those designed to reach particular audiences. A college newspaper such as yours, with its enviable record of over a century of service to its student and faculty readers, must, within the requirements of fair statement, be accorded the rights of freedom of expression that have been constitutionally guaranteed to the press in our beloved country.

There is another reason, aside from constitutional principle, that suggests the usefulness of according the widest possible latitude to expressions of student opinion in college newspapers. It is that only at one stage in life are men absolutely certain of the correctness, the rectitude, the overwhelming logic, the inevitable certitude of the opinions they happen to hold, and that is when they are young. They should be given a chance to express themselves, and then when criticism comes, they should be permitted to defend their opinions. In this process lies the path to truth, as well as the highroad to wisdom, to humility, to respect for the other fellow's point of view, and to not a little distrust of oneself as an oracle. Since this has been the democratic way in which both agreement and the compromise of disagreement have been reached in our political life, perhaps it should be the way that consensus is reached on a campus.

Sincerely yours,

John W McCormack

RICHARD B. RUSSELL, GA., CHAIRMAN
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United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

1703 Federal Building
Boston, Mass. 02109

October 8, 1964

Mr. Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief
The Massachusetts Collegian
Amherst, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Freedland:

In the observation of National Newspaper Week.

College newspapers edited and published by students are an important part of our national heritage of freedom of the press. Students exercising their freedoms of belief and the right to ask questions build new experiences and give new ideas an opportunity to be heard. They learn too the responsibilities of a free press to publish the news, factually and without bias, while expressing their editorial viewpoints in the proper way. With the instruction and supervision of colleges, writing and publishing skills are developed and brought to fruition so that both the readers and the writers may go on to become contributing citizens in our nation's life.

My congratulations on 104 years of publication. May I hope that you have many more.

Sincerely yours,

Leverett Saltonstall
United States Senator

LS:pl

Dear Mr. Freedland:

Thank you for your recent letter and the opportunity to comment in connection with National Newspaper week.

I am pleased at this time to express my strong beliefs in the freedom of the press. Wherever the freedom of the press has been abridged there has been a breakdown in connection with all freedoms. As one who has been connected with public service for so many years, I am well aware of the need for a strong and free press. The communication of ideas between elected state officials and the public is vital to the continuance of our society, which is the most constructive and progressive in the history of the world.

For this reason I am pleased to observe and support National Newspaper Week.

Sincerely,

JOHN A. VOLPE

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Editor's Note: In response to queries from the Collegian we received the above from the White House, Speaker of the House McCormack, Senator Saltonsall, and Mr. Volpe; as of press time we had not received replies from Lieutenant Governor Bellotti, Speaker Thompson, Senate President Donahue, President Lederle, and Senator Goldwater.

Cambridge, Oct. 6

To the Editor:

You suggest I take the occasion of Newspaper Week for a word in observance of a free and responsible press. The press should of course use Newspaper Week and every other week to demonstrate the freedom and responsibility that it professes. In this country nothing inhibits its freedom, unless commercial pressures and restraints of office policy. Responsibility demands a conscientious effort to report truthfully and fairly and to present the news in reasonable perspective, and in its comment to attempt to represent the needs and interests of its community in a generous spirit.

The special responsibility of the college paper, it seems to me, is to be a good neighbor to the other activities of the campus community, to represent the college community, insofar as it can, in voicing campus views, in presenting as adequately as time and space allow the significant affairs, developments, programs, plans and outlook of the university.

I like your method of signed editorials, thus making responsibility specific and visible, and I applaud your keeping the page open to other views. To be a forum for community discussion is one of the valuable functions of a newspaper. I hope all the staff find it an interesting and rewarding experience, and that some will continue in journalism, which needs trained minds, disciplined to responsible performance.

Louis M. Lyons
Ed. Note: Mr. Lyons is a well known news commentator and a Trustee of the University.

AMCOP Presents
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Photo by Haynes
Explorer Post 2, Acton presents APO with Minuteman Souvenir Plate.

ROTC Advisor Initiated Into Honor Society

The Army ROTC honor society, The Scabbard and Blade, recently initiated its advisor, Col. Albert W. Aykroyd, as an associate member. The society is in its first full year of existence and is made up of 11 members of the senior class. Two members of last year's class were also inducted prior to graduation. The colonel was one of the primary organizers of the unit on campus.

The society was formed during the last year with David Blodgett as the Captain. With the added duties of Cadet Colonel, Blodgett was forced to step aside this year.

An election was held to fill the vacancies and Thomas Kiernan was elected to the position of Captain. The executive officer is 1st Lieutenant Evan Fournaris, the finance officer is 2nd Lieutenant Herbert Mangue, while the secretary is 1st Sergeant William Monigle.

The unit promotes better relationship between the university and the military detachment. This is done through active participation in such events as the campus blood drive. In addition, the society promotes better understanding between the different ROTC classes. This is done through numerous smokers and events where the classes can get together on an informal level.

Currently the unit has a pledge class of four members under the direction of Kenneth Needham. Plans are being made for smokers in the near future for the juniors as well as several other social events.

Umies Back Vt. Senator

By Janice Baker

Approximately twenty non-voting University of Massachusetts students are among the strongest supporters for the election of Democratic State Senator Bernard G. O'Shea to Vermont's only seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. Members of Young Independents, a liberal non-partisan political organization on this campus, will cross the state line each Saturday until the November 3 election to circulate pamphlets in southern Vermont, where O'Shea's support is weakest.

A native of Northampton, Mass., and a gradaute of Deerfield Academy and Yale University, O'Shea now lives in Enosburg, Vt., where he is publisher of four Vermont weekly newspapers and peace secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers).

The students are supporting O'Shea upon the basis of his platform. O'Shea maintains that the voters must send to Congress representatives, who will "deal with the realities of 1964 and discard the myths held by the incumbent Congress and by Goldwater . . . in order to moderate the social dynamic now working among millions of people at home as well as abroad from further violence and mass destruction."

Any persons interested in participating in Young Independents' first project of this year may leave their names in the organization's box in the R.S.O. office. Rides will be provided for as many participants as possible.

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Oct. 17, 1964
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DAVE GITELSON
LOIS LEVENTHAL
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THE STATESMEN
SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN MUST BRING I.D.'S

Musigals
will hold try-outs on
Wed., October 14
at 6 p.m. in the STUDENT UNION
Alternate positions are open in the 2nd soprano, 1st and 2nd alto sections

Oscar Lewis Tonight — "The Culture of Poverty"

Oscar Lewis, anthropologist and author of **The Children of Sanchez**, will discuss "The Culture of Poverty" tonight, at Amherst College. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture in the Babbott Room at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Lewis' field work has taken him from the Blackfoot Indians of Canada to Texas farmers, from a Cuban sugar plantation to Spain, and from a village in northern India to Mexico. His intensive work in Mexico in recent years has been the basis of his books, **Life in a Mexican Village: Tepoztlan Restudied** (1951); **Five Families** (1959); **The Children of Sanchez** (1961); and **Pedro Martinez, A Mexican Peasant and His Family** (1964). Most recently he conducted re-research on the comparison of the culture of poverty of Puerto Rican families in San Juan and their relatives in New York City.

Lewis first introduced the Sanchez family in **Five Families**, a book already regarded as a classic both by literary and scientific standards. He plans to follow **The Children of Sanches**, for which he spent five years taping interviews and studying the family's way of life, with further studies of the Sanchez family and its descendants, to whom he has been chronicler, counselor, and sympathetic good friend.

Revelers Begin Spring Production Of Campus Varieties

The Revelers have begun work for a successful spring production of Campus Varieties. They are asking anyone with creative ability, eager to earn cash for his efforts, to sign up for a playwriting competition before October 23. Any interested contestant may sign up at the RSO office, where he will receive full technical details. The scripts themselves need not be completed until the first day of classes, second semester. At that time they will be presented to a board of the faculty who will make the final selection. The winner will then be notified and will receive a cash prize of $25.

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Dr. Nolan To Speak

Geology Lecture To Be Considered

DR. THOMAS B. NOLAN

Dr. Thomas B. Nolan, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, will open the 1964-65 Four College Geology Lecture Series Wednesday, Oct. 14. He will discuss "Mineral Resources and the Nation's Growth" at 8:00 p.m. in Mead Auditorium, Amherst College.

The U.S. Geological Survey is the largest geological organization in the world and employs many hundreds of geologists, chemists, physicists and biologists at three major centers in the nation: Washington, Denver and Menlo Park, California. Despite his administrative responsibilities as director of this mammoth organization, Dr. Nolan has managed to spend about a month each year in the field, carrying on his own research.

Join the Collegian Staff

Special Forces Train

Some 45 members of the Bay State Special Forces set out on a 20 mile force march Friday night, Oct. 9. The trek was the first experience for the Special Forces' new members.

The purpose of the march was to give the newcomers a chance to take part in a reconnaissance march—one in which contact with enemy is avoided. There were aggressors which the unit had to avoid stationed at various points along the route.

The March

The march took the cadets from the University to Leverett, Shutesbury, Sunderland, and back to the campus. The march was held on a particularly dark night so that the cadets could see the problems of control confronting a unit commander.

It was conducted over unfamiliar terrain with avoidance of roads one of the keys.

Besides learning the problems of control, the cadets gained a better understanding of discipline. Each carried full field gear and an M-1 rifle.

Conducting the march were Cadet Major Richard Murphy and Cadet Captain George Marold. Also accompanying the unit were Cadet Colonel David Blodgett, and the unit advisor Captain Parker.

Poetry Congress Offers $25 Prize

Poetry wanted for the new 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of $25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of $15.00 and $10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Club Directory

(Continued from page 2)

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Peters Aud. Organizational meeting, speaker, refreshments.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Norfolk Rm. To set up this year's tutoring program.

PRE-MED CLUB

Thurs. Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Morrill Aud. Capt. James A. McLaughlin will speak on "Careers in Military Medicine." Refreshments.

VOTE!! in the Mock Election

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MONEY!

Write a Script for Campus Varieties

CASH PRIZE

The script can be of any type as long as it takes up at least an hour and a half in time. The script must be completed and passed in on *OCTOBER 23.*

At this time the scripts will be presented to a board of the faculty for final selection. The winner will then be notified and will receive a cash prize of $25.

REGISTER FOR COMPETITION AT THE RSO OFFICE BY OCTOBER 23rd

OPEN MEETING

Prof. George Kistiakowsky, former Science Advisor to President Eisenhower, Dr. Charles Townes, Provost of MIT, Dr. Stanley H. Hoffmann, Prof., of Government at Harvard, and Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, former Science Advisor to President Kennedy, will discuss the topic

"The Presidency in the Atomic Age"

Dr. Lincoln P. Bloomfield, Prof. of Political Science at MIT will moderate.

October 14, 8:30 p.m.

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Little Redmen Top Army's Defense Holds Plebes, 13-3

The UMass freshman football team made good use of a strong goaline defense in opening its season last Friday at West Point with a 13-3 win over the Army Plebes. Army controlled the ball nearly all the first half, but the Redmen gave up only a field goal in holding off the Plebes until the second half, when the UMass offense could hold on to the ball.

MASSACHUSETTS moved only once in the first two periods, but that drive went for their first score. The Redmen took an Army punt on their own 15 and returned it four yards. However, the first four plays from scrimmage resulted in three first downs, and put Mass in the Cadets' back yard at the six yard stripe. A pass from Greg Landry to Al Becker picked up 31 of the 81 yards, and blasts through the line by Kevin Kopka also picked up long yardage. Things looked black for UMass after three plays at the six went for a total gain of one yard. On fourth down, Landry fired to Becker, who made a diving catch in the end zone for the touchdown.

The UMass attack didn't pick up another first down in the half, as they lost the ball twice on punts, once each on a fumble and interception.

Late in the first period Chuck Remmel fielded Pete Nichols' punt at his own five and returned it to the 30. From there the Cadets moved to the UMass four yard line before they were held. Fullbacks Nick Kurilko and Don Wantuck did most of the ball carrying for Army in the drive that took 15 plays. The initial Army first down came on a UMass holding penalty on a fourth down situation. However, an incompleted pass in the end zone on fourth down finally gave the ball back to the Redmen. They also held for four downs near the goal line with less than a minute to go in the half. That time they threw Remmel for a loss on their own three.

The Redmen controlled the ball for the majority of the second half, but they didn't score again until the game had only a half minute remaining. Landry picked off a pass by Dick Shipley and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown. In all Mass picked up 102 yards rushing and six first downs, but they never could get a sustained drive under way. Nichols was forced to punt four times.

The Cadets were held to only 35 yards in the second half rushing and they picked up 34 yards on five pass completions. The Redmen 40 yard line was the deepest Army penetrated, but Massachusetts couldn't get any closer to the Army end zone than the 29 yard stripe until Landry picked off the touchdown producing interception.

Photo by Woolf

"Big Milt" grabs pass from Whelchel and scoots for yardage.

REDMEN ROLL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

the end for 15 and Ross pick up the remaining yards for the first down. Ellis got 13, DeRose went for four more, and Tom DeCosta got three more. Whelchel then hit Ellis on a pass that carried to the Husky 15. Three plays netted three yards and Whelchel hit on a nice 28 yard field goal. UConn tried to pass, but surprised guard Bob Gogick picked off a pass and for a 15 yard gain on a screen. returned it to the Husky 21. DeRose got four more, before whelchel hit him for a TD only to have it called back on a penalty. Jerry then took a rest and John Schroeder took over. He hit Kelly lead with 11 seconds left.

UConn resorted to the long bomb, but Schroeder intercepted and returned it 40 yards only to hive it wiped out by an interfeernce call. So Schroeder did an encore on the next play as the gun sounded. This theft was in the endzone.

Whelchel hit on 6 of 9 for 95 yards and ran for 25 more. Ross led the UMass rushers with 43 yards, while DeRose had 31. Blackney had 50 and Brown 50 as they combined to carry on 29 plays. The Husky passers had a frustrating 5 for 14 atfernoon while getting three intercepted.

Mass is now tied with Vermont for the top spot in the conference and will meet the Catamounts in three weeks at Burlington.

UC OVER BOOTERS . . .

(Continued from page 8)

made three spectacular body blocks to save sure goals, especially on one shot by Husky Phil Atanmo.

This game though recorded as a loss for the Redmen, proves that they have real ability and fine potential. The team played a spirited game and deserve a lot of credit.

Tuesday afternoon the varsity takes on W.P.I. in a home game starting at 3:00. The Redmen now 1-3 tied Tech last year 3-3 and hold a 16-4 lead in total games played.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Roll Over UConn, 30-0; Continue YanCon Winning Streak

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts downed the University of Connecticut, 30-0 before a crowd of 7000. The Redmen put on possibly their best overall performance of the year.

The game found the Redmen recovering the defense that made them the best in New England a year ago. Also Jerry Whelchel had a TD pass, three extra points, and a field goal.

UConn received and picked up a couple of first downs. Mass, however, forced the punt. Starting on their 17 the team scored in eight plays with five first downs in six plays. Mike Ross hit off right tackle for 15 yards, Ken Palm swept left end for 18, Whelchel hit Milt Morin for 16 more, and Bob Ellis crashed for 16. Ross was held for no gain, but Whelchel rolled left for 12. That put the ball on the 6. Whelchel called on Ross twice who moved across for the TD. Whelchel converted for a 7-0 lead.

Again the Huskies couldn't move and punted. This time Whelchel, after a couple of line plays, hit Morin for 10, called Ross on a draw, hit Meers for 11 and then found Ellis on the left for a 30 yard scoring pitch. The conversion was wide, but the Redmen were on top 13-0.

Early in the second quarter, the Redmen got good running but two incomplete passes killed the drive. Then after the Huskies couldn't move, they punted to the UMass 30. Dave Kelly ran for eight. Dick Benoit picked up 9, 5, and 4 yards. Leo Biron then hit for 11, Palm for 2 and Whelchel for 9. On the next play, Whelchel lost the ball and the Huskies recovered. Bob Meers retaliated by hitting QB Ted Aceto for consecutive losses totalling 15 yards.

In the third quarter the Huskies had two good drives and ran 29 plays. The Redmen had the ball for two plays. Yet the Redmen also scored. Morin deflected a pass and Bob Santucci picked it off. The guard went 58 yards for the score with Whelchel converting.

UConn began another drive behind the running of Brown for the rest of the period. The UMass defense hit Brown to kill the threat on the Redman 15.

In the fourth quarter, the UMass size really showed as they moved once again virtually at will. Mike Ross went for ten and Palm followed for 8 more, but a penalty returned the ball to the Redman 20. Then Phil DeRose hit Rose swept left end for the score. The conversion was good for 30-0 the one. Biron lost two before DeBenoit, DeRose, and Biron took a turn each and moved the ball to

(Continued on page 7)

UConn Over Booters, 1-0; Winning Goal Disputed

by Morris Shubow

The University of Connecticut was not very successful on the gridiron Saturday, but managed to sneak away with a 1-0 victory against the Remen soccer team. The goal scored by David Owalo came with only four minutes left in the game and caused quite a rhubarb. According to the UMass players the goal should have been disallowed because it seemingly went through the side of the net and therefore should not have counted. The referees disagreed and the Huskies had the victory.

Upon examining the goal net it was discovered that the ball could very easily have slipped under the netting on the side of the goal.

The Huskies who had tied mighy Yale 3-3 Wednesday and held a 7-1 victory over Vermont had much more depth than the Redmen, but the UMass team fought hard all the way, and really gave UConn a fight. The Redmen outshot Conn. 28-26 and had some fine opportunities to score, but John Gobel, UConn's goalie, always was there to make the big play.

On the other side, Redmen goalie Larry Martin came up with some great savés. Martin

(Continued on page 7)

Photo by Woolf

Jerry Wheichel drops into pocket and fires to M ilt Morin for completion, while Bob Meers (83), and Dick Kehoe (73) provide protection.

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1964

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1000 Tickets — 3 Days

Police Crack Down

by Don Boyd

The campus police revealed today that they are embarking upon a new and very stringent policy with regard to student parking violators.

From this day forward, all student vehicles found in the improper parking lot or in the wrong part of the lot will be summarily towed away and the violator will not be allowed to reclaim the car until the towing charge is paid.

The area on campus which seems to be the most difficult for all concerned is the South or Commuter lot and the cinder lot south of Memorial Hall. Last week no less than 17 vehicles were towed away in one day.

Chief Blasko lamented, "Something is radically wrong with the student body if the police have to spend so large a portion of their time merely ticketing cars, but the parking space problem has become so very acute that even faculty and staff members are often faced with the spectacle of student vehicles parked illegally in the wrong area of the lot at the improper angle."

In addition to the stepped up towing campaign, the ever-famous citation will be more in evidence. In a typical three day period several weeks ago 1,000 tickets were issued to violators by the police.

Chief Blasko emphasized that the monumental struggle of the police department to stop infractions of the parking rules and regulations was due more to misunderstanding than willful violation."

For instance, few students realize that to park in unutilized non-grassy areas would result in police action. No student, faculty, staff member or visitor may park in any areas other than those designated by their bumper sticker or by the signs delineating the parking area.

Such drastic means are regrettable admitted Chief Blasko, but he strongly stated that the parking rules must be strictly enforced if the University is to cope with its present expansion program and the inevitable lack of space which such a program involves.

Drew Pearson Talk Monday To Cover Current Events

by Janice Baker

Drew Pearson, author of the syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round", will lecture on current events Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The most sought after, yet the most feared, Washington reporter, Pearson gets stories others can't get and dares to print what others would hush up.

Drew Pearson will lecture on current events Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pearson's lecture is one of a half-dozen sponsored annually in the Distinguished Visitors Program by the student group.

A crusader for good government, Pearson regards the job of a Washington reporter as being that of "watchdog of the people".

Born in Evanston, Ill., Dec. 13, 1897, Pearson is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College.

Co-author of five books and a one-time teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, he has been working in the nation's capitol since 1929, when he was with the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun.

Pearson, despite his quiet, almost retiring manner, has been involved in more controversies than probably any reporter active today. One of his books, "More Merry-Go-Round", moved the Baltimore Sun to fire him. Pearson has also co-authored three books: "Nine Old Men", "The American Diplomatic Game" and "U.S.A. — Second Class?"

Fife Reviews Senate Goals

by Jim Foudy

By acclamation last Wednesday, the Student Senate elected its Pro-Tem officers: President, George Michael; Vice-President, Bill Landis; Secretary, Judy Crooker; and Treasurer, Joe Piecuch, to their permanent Senate positions.

President Michael then turned the podium over to past president John Fife for a report in which Fife evaluated last year's Senate and set forth a number of objectives which the senators should work toward.

Evaluating last year's Senate, Fife felt that a lack of long-range planning, and the refusal of a "small focal minority" to follow the executive committee's leadership had been its greatest problems.

Reminding the senators of their responsibilites to the student body, Fife asked that they "look ahead and widen your scope . . . meet the needs of your constituencies."

Fife cited the need for a re-evaluation of certain University organizations and a dormitory constitution in order to give students a greater share in dormitory matters. Fife attacked the idea that dormitories are "just a place to sleep."

Referring to possible control over University publications, past President Fife felt that a re-organiation of the internal structures of the mass communications is needed. He proposed a policy-making board of students, senators and faculty advisors to act as "aides and not guardians" to each organization.

Unanimously re-elected as officers of the Student Senate are (left to right) Bill Landis, George Michael, Judy Crooker, and Joe Piecuch.

Clancy Bros. In Concert Homecoming

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, four young men whose brogues have been a big hit with American folk music audiences, will top off Homecoming Weekend with a concert on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Clancys — Patrick, Tom, and Liam — first met Tommy Makem and his tin whistle back in 1953 in Ireland.

Eight years later, together again in New York City, the boys auditioned at the Blue Angel night club.

The audience and the critics raved about the singers' debut, so the three Clancys and Tommy Makem decided to go it as a group. Shortly after that first appearance they sang again at the Blue Angel, then at top clubs in Chicago, Minneapolis, and San Francisco.

Their music has drawn full houses at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York, and they have been before television cameras on the Ed Sullivan show, PM East, PM West, the Tonight show, and a half-dozen other programs.

In addition, the boys record for Columbia Records and their own company, Tradition Records.

Wherever they have gone, the Clancys and Tommy Makem have made their Celtic singing speak the language of their lis-

(Continued on page 6)

Guild Readies "P.J. Game"

The Operetta Guild announces that its fall production, the Broadway musical comedy hit, *The Pajama Game,* will be presented two weekends in Bowker Theatre.

Performances will be given Nov. 13, 14 and 20, 21, at 8:15 p.m. There will be an additional matinee, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2:00 p.m.

The high-spirited song-and-dance show was written by George Abbott and Richard Bissell. The story is based on Bissell's novel, *7½ Cents.* Music and lyrics are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Stage direction and choreography for the campus production is by Wayne Lamb with musical direction by Paul Bartsch.

Jim Duncan (Sid) will be starred as a new superintendent of the "Sleep-Tite Pajama" plant in a mid-western town, whose first song is "A New Town is a Blue Town."

Trying to make a good record by keeping production at a peak, he finds himself distracted by the prettiest of the factory girls, Donna Pratt (Babe), who denies interest on her part with the brassy ballad, "I'm Not at All in Love." When she helps organize a slow-down of the employees, a three-sided conflict between management, labor and love results.

Along with this factory-born and factory-torn romance, *The Pajama Game* relates the jealousy-ridden love story of the

(Continued on page 5)

WARNING

All pinning, engagement, and wedding announcements must be given to the Collegian secretary Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Identification of the presenting party is necessary. Any persons making invalid announcements shall be reported to the Dean of Students Office.

INDEX PICTURES

Senior women must wear black or navy sweaters for senior pictures.

"Born Yesterday" Opens UT Season

The University Theatre will launch its 1964-65 season next week with a production of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," directed by Harry Mahnken of the speech department.

The Kanin comedy will be staged in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 22 through 24.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, Dr. John H. Fenton, Commonwealth Professor of government at UMass, will introduce "Born Yesterday" with a lecture on "Robber Barons."

Dr. Fenton's talk will deal with the political ideas and implications in "Born Yesterday." His lecture is open to the public.

He and director Harry Mahnken will also be heard Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. over radio station

(Continued on page 5)

Pan-Hel Sponsored

Declamation to be Held

The Zumbyes of Amherst College will perform at the annual Sorority Declamation Sunday.

The annual Sorority Declamation will be held at Bartlett Auditorium Sunday, the 18th at 3 p.m.

In this competition one girl from each sorority will dramatize an excerpt from a literary work.

Regina Harrison, chairman of competition, announced that the girls participating are: Meredith Haltsead, PBP; Loretta Jennings, LDP; Leslie Lazin, SDT; Donna Logue, KAT; M. Patricia McShane, KKG; Gail Moran, SK; Marilyn Purtis, SSS; and Helen Tefts, IGU.

Each dramatization will last about 10 minutes and will be judged by Miss Doris Abramson, Vincent Brann, and Richard Harper of the speech department.

The Zumbyes of Amherst College will provide entertainment while the judges evaluate the performances and select a winner.

At the close of the Declamation, the Zumbyes will have copies of their latest album available.

The Declamation is sponsored by Pan Hellenic Council to promote sorority spirit, stimulate cultural interest, and provide entertainment for everyone on campus.

Attention Class of '67

All those wishing to work on a Las Vegas night which will occur during winter carnival weekend please meet with Alex Dean and Pat Meehan in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union on Thurs., Oct. 22, at 11:15.

Men's Judiciary To Meet With Dean of Men

Regular meetings between the Men's Judiciary and the Dean of Men have been set up this year.

Easier communication between judiciary and administration has been given on the purpose by Chief Justice of the Judiciary, Leonard Charest. He said that meetings with Acting Dean Burkhardt are not new but this is the first time they have been established on a periodic basis. The meetings occur generally once a week.

Charest announced that in the first few meetings this fall of the Area Judiciaries, a Men's Judiciary member will sit in as a non-voting advisor. This policy was begun last year. The Area Judiciary will begin operation next week.

Soph-Frosh Picnic To Be Held Sat.

The executive board of the sophomore class announces that the annual Soph-Frosh Picnic will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 4:00 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided along with refreshments of hot dogs, beverages and apples. It is free to all members of the classes of '67 and '68 upon presentation of ID cards.

Entertainment will include Dave Gitelson, Lois Leventhal and Nancy Reid, and the Statesmen, presenting a program of folk and popular music.

An added feature of this year's picnic will be the broadcasting of the UMass vs. URI football game over the Student Union loudspeaker system.

The picnic is to be held on the Student Union South Terrace lawn, beginning at 4:00 p.m. and lasting until 6:00 p.m. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Ballroom.

Commander's Call Sponsored by UMass AFROTC

A Commander's Call will be held at the UMass AFROTC headquarters on Oct. 17. Over 22 colleges and universities have been invited to attend this Area A-1 Commander's Call. These 22 member squadrons of the Arnold Air Society will make policy decisions to affect the entire New England area of Arnold Air Society.

The University of Massachusetts will be the headquarters for the New England Area, known as Area A-1. This Area A-1 will be under the command of Cadet Colonel James C. Fleming, Jr., commander of the New England States for the Arnold Air Society.

At the conclusion of this meeting, a dinner will be served to all the participating schools. Angel Flight, the girl service organization for promotion of Air Forces ideals, has also been invited to participate.

Parade Judges Announced

Judges for the 1964 Float Parade contest, in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, were announced today.

The names of the panel of judges were released by Donald Boyd of Adelphia, general chairman of the Weekend. and by Ralph Lennon, of Alpha Phi Omega, in general supervision of the Parade.

This year's judges will be a member of the Amherst Board of Selectmen; Dr. Mark Noffsinger, Coordinator of Student Activities at the University; Mrs. Miriam Chrisman, Instructor in the history department.

Also, Doris Abramson, assistant professor of speech; and George S. Michael, President of the Student Government Association.

Indications thus far point toward one of the largest and most enthusiastic parades in the University's history. However, all entrants are reminded that the required safety and fire precautions must be adhered to.

In addition, it has been stressed by the Office of the Town Manager that no float is to "exceed 14 feet in height nor have an overall width greater than 15 feet.

Any entries found in violation of these rules will be disqualified immediately and will not be allowed to participate in the parade.

Poli. Sci. Prof. To Speak

Gerald Grady, Business Manager of the University and Professor in Political Science, will speak and lead a discussion on "Political Issues — 1964" at the Sunday meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist Church

Grady is remembered for his part as moderator of the Ted Kennedy and Edward McCormick debates of two years ago.

He has served in the Maine leglisature and as a staff assistant to Senator Bolling in Washington.

He will deal with the issues in the state of Massachusetts elections particularly, with the Rev. Richard E. Harding, Director of the Wesley Foundation and pastor of Wesley Church, raising them on the national level.

WMUA Airs New Series On Sex Ed.

In the interest of higher education, WMUA announces a special series on sex education, the first to be presented on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m.

This series will be conducted by four doctors of the University Health Services. They are Dr. Gage, Dr. Janowitz, Dr. Haven and Dr. McBride.

Written questions will be answered over WMUA by these men. Boxes for submitting questions have been provided at the Student Union Lobby Counter and at the Infirmary. Students are urged to ask questions as the continuance and success of the series depends on response.

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Drugs and Religion

Psychologist To Speak

Dr. Joseph Havens, psychologist here, will be the guest of the Lutheran Student Congregation Sunday, Oct. 18, 1964.

He will address the group and all other interested on the topic: "The Individual And His Religious Experience."

Dr. Havens is an expert on the subject of religious experience, specifically that of young adults.

He will comment on the use of drugs to induce states of mind which allegedly resemble religious experiences and attempt to clarify different types of authentic religious responses.

The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. with supper and will be held in IOOF Hall, 17 Kel logg Ave., Amherst.

Dr. Havens will speak at 6:45 p.m. Rides will be available from Knowlton and Hills at 5:45 p.m. The IOOF Hall is located one half block off N. Pleasant opposite the Post Office.

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Queen Contestants For Homecoming Narrowed To 14

Fourteen girls have been chosen as semi-finalists in the annual Homecoming Queen Contest.

Preliminary judging was held Wednesday afternoon and the judges narrowed the group from 44 to 14.

The semifinalists are: Class of 1965 Maaja Sildoja; Class of 1966 Mary Lou Leonard. Elaine Bello, Anne Marie Creeden, Elaine Howe, and Marilyn Long; Class of 1967 Barbara Taska, Diana Alvarez, Janice Ferry, Roxanne Gile, Judy Sturtevant, Barbaara Soule and Claudia Willis; Class of 1968 Catherine Creedon.

The semifinals will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. At this time the five finalists will be selected. The queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming

Hillel to Host Dr. Mayhew

Dr. David Mayhew of the department of government will present an analysis of the roles and attitudes of Jewish citizens in American politics on Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Dr. Mayhew will explore certain prevalent political views which have been associated with America's Jews.

In this crucial campaign year, political scientists such as Dr. Mayhew are examining the influence Jewish voters will have on the outcome of the election.

What are the political chances for Jewish candidates? Does a so-called Jewish vote exist? How are politicians trying to court this vote? How do Jewish attitudes on the local level affect the policies of the local government?

These are some of the aspects of Dr. Mayhew's subject — questions which constantly plague people in politics. Dr. Mayhew's lecture will be preceded by an excitingly tasty bagel breakfast and entertainment by the "Hirsch", a folksinger.

N.E. Newspaper Conf. Held

A new UMass journalism program was outlined for 30 editors, representing about a dozen New England newspapers, was conducted Tuesday in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union. They also discussed the role of newspapermen as professionals.

Arthur B. Musgrave, professor of journalism and English at the University, explained a new two-year program of graduate work in journalism beginning this month. College graduates with at least three months' experience on newspapers have been selected for training as New England Newspaper Fellows on this campus. They are being sponsored in the program by their newspapers.

The first part of the program leads to a certificate awarded by the University and the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. The second, optional for those with the certificate, leads to a master's degree in one of many fields.

To earn a certificate, each Fellow must complete two eight month reading courses, supplemented by writing projects. The first is intended to provide additional background in writing about public affairs and to present journalism as a field of scholarship. The second eight month course will give each Fellow the opportunity to study a specific major, such as English, government or sociology.

The aim of the program is to advance journalism as a profession, to educate the graduates for superior performance and to provide background knowledge used in daily newspaper work. Hence, it combines the academic with the practical. It also offers each Fellow a sense of direction for his interests.

Professor Musgrave asked the editors convened to "build a better professional spirit of the press" by sending applicants. He noted that the general job turnover was very good, with many available positions in newspaper work.

Turning toward the role of journalism in society, he pointed out that "a newspaper has a social function. People need the press for a self-educating process," he remarked.

Professor Musgrave, who earned his doctorate from the University of Minnesota, is a former Neiman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard. Before his teaching career, he held positions on the Baltimore Sun and Houston Post.

MONEY!

Write a Script for Campus Varieties

CASH PRIZE

The script can be of any type as long as it takes up at least an hour and a half in time. The script must be completed and passed in on first day of the classes of second semester.

At this time the scripts will be presented to a board of the faculty for final selection. The winner will then be notified and will receive a cash prize of $25.

REGISTER FOR COMPETITION AT THE RSO OFFICE BY OCTOBER 23rd

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

State University Imbalance

In its pell-mell rush to provide ever expanding higher educational opportunities, America is in danger of producing a generation of uneducated intellectuals.

This danger is particularly real right now at the University of Massachusetts.

The state university in Amherst has, during the past four years, increased its student enrollment 68 per cent, increased faculty salaries 25 per cent, increased sponsored research projects from $500,000 to $5 million, added over $27 million in new buildings and finally gained membership in Phi Beta Kappa after years of striving for recognition from the nation's most prestigious academic honor society.

Within the next few years the University of Massachusetts will not only continue this rate of growth in Amherst, but will also open a new medical school somewhere and a branch campus in the Greater Boston area.

This is all very fine. But a number of UMass faculty members believe the state university has expanded at the expense of liberal education, the fons et origo of all higher education.

They charge that the student-faculty ratio in freshman-sophomore liberal arts courses has gone far beyond the over-all university ratio of 15-1, that ill-prepared graduate students actually teach many of these basic courses and that as a result few UMass students are receiving an adequate grounding in the liberal arts.

As the dean of Columbia College warned the nation last month, "We are in danger of producing a generation that has spent more years than its predecessors in educational institutions but has not gained the kind of literacy that was once regarded as the mark of an educated man."

In expanding, the University of Massachusetts seems to be emphasizing graduate programs and faculty research while the need is for a larger teaching faculty at the undergraduate level.

The Legislature should take a jaundiced view of UMass President John W. Lederle's forthcoming request for even more graduate fellowships, even more research funds and very little for the improvement of the university's undergraduate liberal arts program.

The time has come to halt the imbalance in the expansion of the University of Massachusetts.

Reprinted from Boston Sunday Herald, October 11, 1964

Political Note

Because of the upcoming presidential and gubernatorial elections, the Collegian beginning Monday will print any political discussions which the students of the university might wish to write. We will print as many, both pro and con, as space will allow. These editorials will reflect the views of the authors, and not the policy of the Collegian.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

APPRECIATION

October 8, 1964

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge my appreciation, and that of my staff and the employees of the new South Dining Commons, for the spirit of cooperation, understanding and patience which students demonstrated during the "shakedown phase" of that facility.

As with any new building, there were a number of unexpected problems which, when discovered, were corrected as expeditiously as possible. We will continue our vigilence to ensure that students are served efficiently and "tastefully."

Sincerely
John F. Martin
Manager
University Boarding Halls

More Spirit

To the editor:

After seeing the dismal attempt at a rally Friday night, we are convinced that school spirit has hit an all time low. The team has a 12-1 record, is on its way to the Yankee Conference Championship, and approximately 100 students were interested enough to show their spirit. Granted, it was a long weekend and many went home, but where were all the freshmen and sophomores with Saturday classes? Are juniors and seniors so sophisticated to the point of apathy? A rally takes about one hour including the parade. We are sure not everyone was studying from 7:00 to 8:00 on a Friday night.

Overlooking the lack of student participation for the moment, what is wrong with the band? They couldn't even condescend to march from Brett. Instead, they parade in front of Morrill, without uniforms, and file in late like a funeral march. That is not what we call a school band. The least they could be is cheerful and dressed.

The pep organizations cannot do it alone. We need the co-operation of band and students alike. We hope that the next two rallies show the support which the team and the University need.

Steve Graham
Jay Stevens
Co-captains of the
Cheerleaders

MARCHING BAND

If interested in working as a Props extra contact Bernie Pitkin, 219 Thatcher, 545-2518, 2519. If not in, leave name and address. Required rehearsals: Thurs. and Fri. 4:40 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m. Persons accepted will be given free transportation and entrance (with band) to all remaining games.

Crime and Punishment

There are two matters concerning University Handbook regulations for women which I would like to consider.

First, regarding the matter of Handbook testing for all university women, it is stated in the Handbook that "violations cannot be excused on the grounds of lack of knowledge." This is a generally accepted basis for all of our laws. But the Women's Judiciary Board has gone one step further and declared that ignorance of the law, IN ITSELF, is a crime. The case in point: those who take the exam and fail are punished,notfor having broken any Handbook regulation, but for MERELY NOT KNOWING the contained regulations. Perhaps my ignorance is showing, but I know of no situation where the legal structure of our country declares ignorance of the law, IN ITSELF, to be punishable.

Secondly, assuming the first point to be a crime with a sound basis, I question the punishment handed out for this and other infractions, or supposed infractions, of University regulations. A close friend, upon being informed that she had failed her Handbook exam, was told not only that she had thus forfeited her Friday night signout privilege, but also, that she could receive no callers of any kind and make or receive no phone calls. People in jail are allowed this much! To make a girl stay in her dorm after she has broken a University regulation is one thing; to deny that girl or any individual on this campus, regardless of sex, communication with other people is an entirely different matter.

Authority is granted to the Board of Trustees, the several deans, and the Judiciary Boards on this campus to issue suitable punishment FOR CRIMES COMMITTED, but who is to tell another (assuming others' rights aren't being infringed upon) when, and to whom *any person* is to speak?

Barry C. Kurth

Is Atlas Shrugging?

The recent concessions made to U.A.W. by Chrysler, Ford, and G.M. is an event to be applauded only by the minds of a vegetating mob. How can anyone who assumes the dignity of a rational being expect a company like Ford to act as an insurance agent for its employees and a financer for its robbers yet survive as a producer. A nearby daily paper, in a column designated for news, calls the decision "proof that labor and management can reach an equally beneficial agreement without outside interference." "Beneficial" the reporter calls an act of self-destruction. A fitting memorial, no doubt, to Henry Ford and others like him, who have made our present standard of living possible.

Can this incident be excused as merely something which will ltad to better living conditions for the working class in the United States? Or have the labor unions gone too far? The theme of *Atlas Shrugged* suggests an answer:

" 'Mr. Reardon', said Francisco, his voice solemnly calm, 'if you saw Atlas, the giant who holds the world on his shoulders, if you saw that he stood, blood running down his chest, his knees buckling, his arms trembling but still trying to hold the world aloft with the last of his strength, and the greater his effort the heavier the world bore down upon his shoulders—what would you tell him to do?'

" 'I ... don't know. What . . . could he do ?What would you tell him?'

" 'To shrug'."

You may question my interpretatio nof the U.A.W.'s strike; but try to deny the implications of "the Brain Drain" in Britain, where "scientists with newly acquired Ph.D.'s have been leaving the country permanently at a rate of at least 140 a year," or the strike of the Canadian doctors in Saskatchewan and of doctors in Belgium. Justify, if you can, existing laws which limit production and regulate prices, the rapid approach of the railroads to obsolescence, impending legislation which will forbid Ford to produce all of its own parts since "production should be more freely distributed," the recent charges brought against Johnson & Johnson, the U.S.D.A. spy plane, and the candidacy of Big Brother for the presidency of a "free society."

For those of you who are still unable to see the horrors of our present predicament, I have but one last thought. If you don't see that Atlas, holding the world on his back, is beginning to shrug, wait a minute and you might fall off.

By Carol Neilon

The Massachusetts Collegian

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NOTICE!!

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Pre-Law Club Program

Don Boyd, President of the reactivated Pre-Law Club, announced the first two events of the club's program. John P. Wilson, Assistant Dean of Harvard Law School will speak October 21. The club's guest November 3rd will be James H. Kendall, Assistant Dean of the Boston University School of Law.

Wilson will be in the Commonwealth Room of the SU from 1:30 until 4:30 next Wednesday to talk to interested students. At 4:30 he will address club members and their guests on a topic yet to be announced.

At press time, arrangements were incomplete for Kendall's visit, but Pres. Boyd said that an informative program is planned.

Membership in the Pre-Law Club is open to any undergraduate student of the University.

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PAJAMA GAME . . .

(Continued from page 1)

plant's time-study expert and the president's secretary to be played by Dick Morril (Hines) and Ellie Schwartz (Gladys). Teased about her fidelity by Jacqueline Kenswil (Mabel), another secretary, he vows his faith in the uproarious comic song, "I'll Never Be Jealous Again."

Other leading players in the large cast include Stephen Rosoff (Hasler) as the pompous president of the firm, Ron Julius (Prez) as the president of the union local, and Janice Lombard (Mae) as an avid union worker.

CLANCY BROTHERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

teners.

In the words of Robert Sheldon of "The New York Times," the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem are firmly and deservedly in the "front rank of this country's folk performers."

Tickets are available at the Student Union box office. The Clancy concert is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Profits from the event will go toward the establishment of a Kennedy Memorial Reading Room at UMass.

BORN YESTERDAY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

WTTT's Conversation program.

"Born Yesterday," first produced in 1946 and later made into an award-winning film, is set in Washington, D.C.

The play evokes its laughs through a variation on the eternal triangle.

A young reporter is hired to tutor a racketeer's mistress in the social niceties. He is too successful, and she joins him in a revolution against the racketeer and his shady dealings with government officials.

Medford junior Charlotte Werlin stars as Billie Dawn, the dumb blonde originally played by Judy Holliday.

Ken Bordner portrays racketeer Harry Brock, and Les Titcomb of Franklin, N.H. will appear as Paul Verrall, the young reporter.

Others in the cast of the University Theatre production include Tom Kerrigan, Caledonia, Minn.; Ken Glen, N. Amherst; Paula Norton, Brookline; Chuck Interland, Milton; Laura Bishop, Pittsfield; Phil Bedaw, Greenfield; Judy James, Dighton; Dave Rosewell, Wakefield; George Dimock, S. Amherst; and Jim Stockman.

Other plays to be produced by the theatre group this season are Dion Boucicault's "Streets of New York," Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "Romulus the Great," and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Worcester A. Dues will be collected and draft constitution considered. If interested in seing the draft constiested in seeing the draft constitution contact Joe Ross, 206 Brett.

LOST and FOUND

LOST: Nivada Grenchen Croton watch, gold. Lost in vicinity of SBA. Please contact Bob Scott at Zeta Nu.

LOST: In SBA 120, Statistics 21 Book: **Modern Elementary Statistics.** Please return to Richard Litchfield, 200 Webster. 253-9273. Reward.

LOST: Silver Ronson Veraflame Lighter, in vicinity of Alumni Field. Reward. Contact Steve, 413 Webster.

LOST: Post slide rule with case, and Thermodynamics text. Slide rule has name engraved. Please return to Richard Holcomb, 307 Thatcher.

LOST: Sterling silver fish skeleton (necklace pendant). High sentimental value. Reward. Contact Lisa Horns, 310 Mary Lyon.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Supper at Grace Parish House at 6 p.m. Dr. Stanfield will discuss the "Warren Report." Rides will leave 768 N. Pleasant St., Van Meter, and Amherst College Library at 5:45 p.m.

MIXER

Wheeler - Hamlin - Knowlton Mixer will be held Fri. Oct. 16, 8-12 p.m. at Hamlin House. Free admission for residents. Refreshments.

MARKETING CLUB

Mr. Terry: "Job Interviews" on Oct. 21, 8 p.m. in SBA 103.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Rm. of S.U. Dr. Walter Thorsen: "Can the Scientific Method Solve Religious Problems?"

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. Morrill Rm. 138. Dr. W. Cooper: "A Population Ecologist Speaks on the Population Problem."

Truth is, Diogenese, we can't put out a good CAESURA if we don't get lots of material

CREATIVE WRITERS

CAESURA DEADLINE: Monday, Oct. 19th

Poetry, fiction, essays, and current book reviews

Mail or bring your material to Franklin Rm., Student Union.

(graduate and undergraduate work accepted)

WMUA SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

1:30 Potpourri
6:45 News
7:00 Sports Roundup
10:00 Standing Room Only — Folk Music, requests taken
7:30 Classics — Classical music by request
1:00 Sign off

SUNDAY

9:00 Sounds of Sunday
12:00 Midday Report
12:30 Sounds of Sunday
4:00 Showcase — requests taken
6:30 News in Depth
6:45 Sports
7:00 Sex Education series begins
8:00 Koussevitzy Legacy — K.P.E. Bach: Concerto for Orchestra in D.
J. S. Bach: Brandenberg Concerto No. 4 in G
Berlios: Damnation of Fauts
Beethoven: Sym. No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 55
9:55 News
10:00 Koussevitzy Legacy cont.
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 Sign off

MONDAY

7:00 Coffee on Campus
7:30, 8:30 News
8:00, 9:00 Headlines
9:00 Sign off
4:30 Music Theatre
6:30 News in Depth
6:45 Sports
7:00 English 25: Euripides.
7:30 National Aeronautics and Space Administration Broadcast
8:00 Musicale—Roorigo: Concerto De Aranjuez
Prokoffieff: Piano Concerto No. 5
Somers: Suite for harp and Chamber Orch.
Poulene: Concerto in D minor for 2 pianos and orchestra
Bartok: Violin Concerto No. 1
9:55 News
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 Sign off

Dates Set For Judiciary Selection

Dates for Area Judiciary selections have been announced by John Greenquist, Chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee. The selection committee is composed of six members of men's judiciary and six members of the Student Senate.

Area I selections will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 in Worcester A and B.

Area II selections will occur on Sunday, Oct. 18 at the same time in Worcester A and B.

Flying Redmen Appear

The University of Massachusetts "Flying Redmen" performed recently in the annual Columbus Day Parade in Springfield.

The drill team has been actively training and preparing for this parade. Called to perform at this time, Cadet Major Carl Stidsen's Area A-1 champions staged an impressive display of the "Marching Spin Manual" and other maneuvers which helped them to gain first place in New England trick drill teams.

The AFROTC's marched in two groups; the veteran members and the new members in the regular Air Force Blue.

Cadet Major Stidsen's area champions will also perform this fall in the University of Massachusetts Homecoming Parade on Oct. 23 and in the Veteran's Day Parade in Northampton on Nov. 11.

NOTICES

U. N. CARNIVAL

Fri. Oct. 30. Sponsored by the Inter - fraternity Council and Pan-Hel. Proceeds donated to the U.N. Fund.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Children's party—Sat. Oct. 17. WoPe building 1:30-4:30.

HILLEL

B'nai B'rith Hillel presents a bagle and lox breakfast on Sun. Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the Comm. Rm. of the S.U. There will be a speaker and folksinging.

FRESHMEN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Student Union Games Area announces to the class of '68, both men and women, that it is holding a bowling tournament. Any and all interested students may participate by signing up in the Games Area, but entries are limited. Prizes and trophies awarded.

SENIOR PICTURES

A $2.50 sitting fee is required at time of sitting.

INDEX

The 1964 Index may be obtained at the Index office upon presentation of 1964 ID.

Umies Active In AMCOP

Amherst Community Opera presents Weber's **Der Freischutz** this week!

Participating in the production are several people from the University: Dorothy Ornest, of the music dept., as Agathe, the heroine: Leon Barron of the English dept. as Cuno, her father; William Venman, Assistant Provost on the French horn; William Poole and Anne Voehringer, chorus members; Marie Desmond, a graduate student at the University is head of properties.

Prof. Edwin London of Smith College is again conductor, following a brilliant first season under his baton with "Il Trovatore." James Ellis of Mount Holyoke English dept. is stage director. Dorothy M. Randall of Smith College theatre dept. is in charge of costumes, and Thomas A. Kelley, Jr., of Williston Academy is in charge of sets. Prof. Robert Tredwell of the philosophy dept. at Amherst College is handling the lighting.

In addition to the performances Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday. Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. at Amherst Regional High school the final rehearsal Wednesday evening will again be open to the public by popular demand. Reserved seats are offered to the performances in addition to general admission at the door to the rehearsal, with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. all nights.

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Laboratory Technician for hospital night coverage.
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Redmen Booters Lose; Prospect Good vs. Rhody

by Morris Shubow

The University of Massachusetts soccer team dropped their fourth in a row Tuesday to Worcester Polytechnic Institute 2-0. The Redmen have now been shut out two games in a row and outscored 13 to 5 in the five games played. Their record stands at 1 win and 4 losses with five games to go. UMass has lost two games by only one goal they had been able to come up with some offensive punch could be 3-2 instead of 1-4.

In Tuesday's game the Engineers did not score until 1:25 of the second period when Dennis McQuillon booted the ball into the strings for what proved to be the winning goal. Gonzalo Trochez scored for W.P.I. at 1:40 of the third to give Tech the victory. W.P.I. is now 3-1-1 for the season, beating A.I.C. and the University of Hartford, losing to M.I.T., and tieing Tufts.

The Redmen who outshot Tech 21-17 have lost to Williams, Trinity, UConn, and W.P.I. after their impressive opening game victory over Coast Guard.

UMass travels to Kingston, R.I. Saturday to meet U.R.I. Last year UMass won 4-0 and the Rams have lost all three of the games played in the series.

The Redmen's next home game is Oct. 29 versus Clark.

CROSS COUNTRY . . .

(Continued from page 8)

UMass will face Central Connecticut State this Saturday for the first home meet of the season. State has also lost through graduation one of their finest runners, Jim Keefe. They still have a formidable opponent in the person of Ray Cruthers, but whether or not he will have the team to back his challenge up is a question that will be answered on the hills of this campus tomorrow.

NOTICE GREEKS

The Fraternity Intramural all-star football team will meet the Dorm all-stars on Nov. 11. This game is a result of the support Intramural football is receiving this year.

NEWS STAFF

Meeting in Collegian Office Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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Defense Battle Being Waged

Milt Morin, Bernie Dallas, Jack Schroeder and Don Hagberg are waging a close battle for top defensive honors on the Redmen football team. Last fall Head Coach Vic Fusia instituted the Redmen Club, based on defensive achievements. Letters, spelling the word Redmen, are awarded following a thorough check of the game movies.

There are 12 ways to win letters. They are: intercept a pass; return an interception for a touchdown (two letters); recover a fumble; cause a fumble which UMass recovers; make a tackle inside the opponents' 20 yard line on a kickoff; make a tackle for a safety; tackle an opponent for a loss; tackle an opponent for a 10-yard loss or more (two letters); block a punt, extra point or field goal; return a punt or kickoff for a touchdown (two letters); make three unassisted tackles (3 assists equal one unassisted); and make an extra effort on any defensive play.

The letters are put on the player's helmet each week. Morin has one Redmen plus an REDM; Dallas has one Redmen plus an R; Schroeder and Hagberg have one Redmen. Dallas has been out of action with an injured knee since the second period of the Buffalo game.

Other lettermen are Larry Spidle, Bob Burke and Bob Meers with REDME, Bob Ellis—REDM, Mike Ross, John Hudson, Bob Santucci, Ken Palm and Dave Kelley with RED, Peter Pietz, Bill Connor, Phil DeRose and Dick Kehoe-RE, Leo Biron, Joe Doyle and Bob Gogick with R.

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Redmen Roundup

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

After the encounter with Connecticut, very few fans were not convinced that the Redmen have finally attained their potential. Individual personnel, the major factor of any ball club, has always been attributed to the squad. However, without teamwork and high spirit, no team can expect to excel. Both characteristics were manifested by the team against UConn. Defensively, another Yankee Conference shutout highlighted the record books. But more important was the vigorous line play that opened up holes for the backfield and held their opponents to minimum yardage. Incomparable Jerry Whelchel continued to direct the offense, which literally steam rolled over the visitors from Storrs. The Huskies, who once dominated the Yankee Conference, disgracing UMass more than once on the gridiron, fought a hopeless battle. Outweighed nearly twenty pounds per man, the Huskies played valiant ball in the third quarter, in which UMass never gained control of the ball offensively, but scored on a fine defensive play.

Among the individual efforts, sophomores, the precursors of future Redmen squads, must be highly lauded. Bob Santucci, "the big scooter", has played consistent and aggressive ball all season, although limiting himself to the typical chores of a guard. Saturday, Bob demonstrated his versatility. After "Big Milty" had blocked an attempted pass. Santucci picked off the battered pigskin and scooted 58 yards for the touchdown. The fans jumped to their feet and stood in awe as the big 215 lb. guard flashed by the stands, easily outdistancing his opponents. Another outstanding performer was Dick Benoit, the former Agawam High star. Big number 32, anxiously waiting to play all year, finally got the nod from Coach Fusia. Benoit more than justified his coach's decision. He carried in three successive plays for 9, 5, and 4 yards. Each time grabbed the ball, lunged forward, and refused to be brought down without a second effort. This brand of football is appreciated not only by the team, but also by the fans. There is no reason why Benoit should not be used more in future contests. Although not unusually quick, he has balance, drive, and the most important factor, great desire. With more experience the young sophomore could easily be one of the hardest driving backs to have played for the Redmen in many a year. Bob Gogick, another sophomore with potential, played a fine game.

This week the Redmen visit the Rhodie Rams at Kingston, Rhode Island. Presently ranked number 5 nationally, in the small college division, Massachusetts will attempt to prove to her Yan Con foes that our rating should be at the major college level. Every team will be out to scalp Mass., but this will be an extremely difficult task. Even Harvard, the only victor over UMass. in two years, found her victory to be a Pyrrhic one, since the injuries incurred in that contest, were responsible for the loss to Bucknell. The Redmen, lacking only Bernie Dallas, hope to record another consecutive Yan Con victory.

Girls Have Cultural Program

by Maureen Gamacke

The girls of Eugene Field House have an active program of social and cultural activities.

A program committee headed by Joanne Najemy working with the preceptor, Dr. John Fenton of the government department, has sponsored lectures, debates and panel discussions.

Politics, population research, civil rights and civil disobedience are among subjects discussed in the weekly programs.

The committee has planned a lecture on contemporary art, a panel discussion on interfaith dating and marriage conducted by a minister, a priest and a rabbi and a discussion on career opportunities.

Miss Najemy says the program committee has been organized to work in conjunction with the Faculty Fellows for the dormitory. The aim is to establish a closer student-faculty relationship and to provide varied programs and activities in an informal atmosphere.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Duel Between Tackles

Fusiamen Set Sights On Rhody Ram

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts football team set its sights on the Rhode Island Ram this weekend, as it seeks to help its high position for the upcoming game with Vermont. Both the Catamounts and the Redmen have 2-0 records; each has a conference game prior to their meeting in two weeks that should be for all the chips.

The Redmen, cannot afford to look beyond the diversified attack of the Rams. The home club will use a pro-style attack with Greg Gutter at the controls. He throws a lot of passes, and can be very effective.

The Rams will bring a 2-2 record into the game. They dumped Northeastern, 20-11, and UNH, 22-8, while losing to Maine, 23-15, and Vermont, 16-8.

An interesting duel will be between a pair of outstanding tackles on each side. UMass has their Bob Burke and Dick Kehoe against Mike Murgo and Joe Buesing, All-Conference and All-New England. There will be little weight difference respectively between these tackles.

The Ram line as a unit will be outweighed by the Redmen, but not to the extremes that existed last week. The guards will be Bob Gamble and Joe DeFalco. The center is Gerry Dusanenko.

Gutter will have a good receiver in end Rick Jackson. Dan Dean holds down the other end slot. Jim McMahon plays the flanker slot and is the other favorite target of Gutter. Bill Bryant is the leading rusher from the fullback slot while John Thompson does the speed running in the halfback spot.

The club is potentially one of the more dangerous on the schedule for the Redmen. Despite the fact they had 19 returning lettermen, Gutter, Buesing, and Jackson are the only seniors.

As far as statistics, Whelchel is the leading scorer with 24 points. This does not count the four TD passes he has thrown or the one that was called back against UConn. He has completed 31 of 50 passes for 423 yards and ran for a 140 more.

Ken Palm leads the rushers with 154 yards and a 5.7 average. Bob Ellis is third behind Whelchel. Meers and Morin continue to dominate the receiving statistics with 22 of the 34 completions between them.

Speedy Redmen halfback Phil DeRose fights off would be tackler and is off and running.

IFC CORRECTION

AEPi defeated ATG 32-6 last Wed. night, and now has a 5-1 record. The Intramural Sept. report was incorrect.

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Tickets are now on sale in Room 210 of the Boyden Building for the UMass-Holy Cross football game. Student tickets, in the general admission stands, are $1.50 and reserved seats are $3.50.

Reserved Seats for B.U. game—Homecoming—are now sold out.

General Admission RUSH SEATS will go on sale the morning of the game at 9:30

First Dual Meet

Harriers Down UConn 23-37

The Redmen harriers won their first dual meet of the season last Friday at Storrs against UConn. The final meet score was 23-37.

Stealing honors once more was Terry Carpenter, the UMass harrier whose continually improving running has marked this sophomore for great things in the next few years. Not only did he take first place in the meet, beating out UConn's Wooten in a final dash to the finish, but he set a new record on the 4.5 mile course, running a time of 23:25,32 seconds better than the old record.

UConn took second and third place, but from there on the meet was UMass' all the way. The Redmen took the next five places in times ranging only from 24:15 to 25:19.

Worthy of special note for their performances Friday are junior Bob Larson, who has been showing tremendous improvement as the season progresses, and sophomore Bill Thoms who has also been moving swiftly up the ranks. These two boys finished an overall sixth and eight respectively.

Once more the UMass effort was sparked by the fine running of senior co-captains Tom Panke and Bob Ramsay. Both harriers, who ran fifth and seventh in this outing have been scoring consistently for UMass this season. And it would be more than unfair not to mention Steve St. Clair, the Redman's second place runner this Friday and another sophomore who bears watching.

The rest of the Redmen ran better than the final score would indicate, since UMass ran twelve men but is allowed to displace with only two men above the first five. Thus, Carl Lopes, Charlie Mitchell, John Andersen, Jim Parker and Robert Craigin all came through in what could have been winning form.

There can be no doubt that Coach Bill Footrick was extremely pleased with the results. Everyone ran his best and was more than equal to the task.

(Continued on page 7)

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

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VOL. XXIV NO. 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1964

LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF MASS. OCT 26 1964

"Born Yesterday" Opens U.T. '64-'65 Season

Cast members look on while Harry Mahnken, at right, director of production of "Born Yesterday," explains a scene. The Garson Kanin comedy will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in Bowker Auditorium.

Professor John Fenton will deliver the first University Theatre lecture of the 1964-65 season.

Presented in connection with the theatre's production of "Born Yesterday," his talk, entitled "The Robber Barons," will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium.

Asked about the choice of a government professor as the one to comment on "Born Yesterday," director Harry Mahnken said, "This play is more than a lightweight comedy. It's a comedy all right, but a comedy with a message. Part of that message is political." He left it up to Mr. Fenton to comment on his title, "The Robber Baron," something he may be asked to do next week on a local radio station.

Professors Mahnken and Fenton will be guests of Augustine Cavallaro on WTTT's program "Conversation." Those who have AM radios may hear this interview at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 20.

The lecture the following evening is free. Tickets to the play are available at the Student Union box office.

by Carol Neilon

Charlotte Werlin promises a remarkable performance as Billie Dawn in **Born Yesterday**, the University Theater's first fall production.

The role calls for an unusally dumb blond which Charlie (Charlotte) certainly is not.

"I'm the funniest thing in the play," she explains. "This is certainly not type casting. I'm not the Billie Dawn type until I'm on the stage."

This is Charlie's first formal appearance in University Theater. She is a junior theater major who previously performed backstage tasks. Last spring, she was stage manager for the **One Act Plays**.

What made Charlie decide to try out for this play? She explains: "I love comedy, and this is the first real comedy they've done here. Besides, it was a challenge. It's so unlike me — the sexy, blond Billie Dawn."

The actress said she has done nothing particular to prepare for the part. Just rehearse, and rehearse, and rehearse, and . . .

"'Let me ask you. Are you one of those talkers, or would you be interested in a little action?'", she said, quoting a line from Act I in falsetto with a Brooklyn-Bronx accent.

"I've gotten so used to using that voice that at times I lapse right into it," she said.

"I love the part. It's a fun show, and the guys are great. Tom Kerrigan plays Ed Devery. It's fun to see because he's always played the part of an old man. He's really so good as the drunken lawyer you'd think he's been practicing for years."

The leading lady sounds promising enough, and the play, which runs from Oct. 22 through 24, is a noisy but delightful comedy.

Greeks Sponsor Lecture By Decorated Pilot

Major John W. Keeler of the United States Air Force, Office of Information, will talk on "Our American Heritage" on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Major Keeler's lecture is being sponsored by both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Major Keeler attended the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia and the Virginia Polytenic Institute. He entered the service in 1941 until 1945 and then became editor and publisher of two newspapers covering northeastern Pennsylvania.

He was recalled to duty with the Air Force in 1950 for the Korean War and served as a fighter-bomber pilot with the famous "Black Panther" Squadron flying 166 jet combat missions in the F-80 shooting star against the Communists. He re-

turned to the United States in 1952, the most decorated man in the squadron. His decorations include the Silver Star Medal, Distinquisred Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf clusters.

Major John W. Keeler was born in Wyalusing, Pennsylvania since May 1962, he has been assigned to the USAF Academy, Office of Information.

All students and faculty are urged to attend this interesting lecture.

Beardslee In Recital

Soprano Bethany Beardslee, called "unique among singers today" by critic Howard Klein, will give a recital next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the University of Massachusetts.

The recital scehduled for 8 p.m. will be held in the SU Ballroom.

Trained at the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Beardslee has a repertoire which ranges from the baroque to contemporary music.

In the past 10 years she has been acclaimed for her singing at major music festivals in the U.S. and Canada.

Miss Beardslee, who records for Columbia and Epic, has also sung with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, participated with the Budapest String Quartet at the Library of Congress, and has been a member of the New York Pro Musica. In addition, she has been the featured performer at Fromm Foundation concerts and has made several cross-country recital tours.

Her recital at UMass is the second in a series of eight musical events sponsored by the University's Concert Association this year.

Tickets for Miss Beardslee's recital will be available at the door.

Photo by Sheavas

Helen Tefs of IGU (center) received 1st place in sorority Declamation held Sunday.

HOMECOMING

Adelphia To Choose Queen

Activity is nearing a high crescendo in the preparation for Homecoming Weekend.

Individual dormitories, fraternities and sororities are in the process of constructing floats while other student groups are making last minute arrangements for the traditional weekend.

In one of the more pleasant of assigned tasks, members of Adelphia, the senior men's honorary society, met with the twelve remaining finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest last night in Memorial Hall. The field of twelve was narrowed down to five after last night's coffee hour. The five finalists' names will be announced this afternoon.

In addition to viewing the queens, Adelphia which is responsible for the general organization of the weekend, has been planning for the Friday night rally and dance.

At the rally which will immediately follow the parade on the back lawn of the Student Union will see the crowning of the queen, the awarding of twelve plaques to the winning floats and performances by the cheerleaders and the band.

Working in close cooperation with Adelphia is Alpha Phi Omega, the University's men's service organization. This group is primarily responsible for the organization and conduct of the parade. Under Chairman Ralph Lennon, APO, has set about to make this Homecoming parade into what promises to be the best ever.

The Galdeans will be the performing band at the dance which will follow the rally in the S.U. ballroom.

Quakers Host Mr. Mayer

The Mount Toby Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers), who have recently opened their new meeting house in Leverett, is sponsoring its first meeting on campus in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. at 6:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Mr. Milton Mayer, the Visiting Lecturer for 1964 in the Department of English, will speak on "Religious Experience and Social Action". The purpose of the talk is to stimulate discussion on the whole area of individual religious belief and search and the wider world of social action.

Mayer has taught at the University of Chicago, the Great Books Foundation, William Penn College, Frankfurt University, and the Commenius Theological Faculty in Prague.

His two books are "They Thought They Were Free", a record of interviews on why Germans felt free as Nazis, c.1957 and "What Can a Man Do", 1964.

It is hoped that this will be the first meeting of a College Friends' Group. All are welcome to attend.

Roister Doisters Need Plays

Roister Doisters, the campus dramatic organization, has announced that it is seeking suggestions for a program of one-act plays to be presented in February.

"The plays" said RD President Tom Kerrigan, "will be our contribution to the UMass theater season."

At the first RD meeting on Tuesday, the Executive Board asked that all members and prospective members of the organization submit their favorite one-act plays to be considered for production later this year. Suggestions may be left in the Roister Doister box in the RSO office.

"We are also seeking a director", Kerrigan said, "and when the plays and the director are chosen, we will have readings, choose casts and crews, and get the shows under way."

Member's of Roister Doisters are also hoping that their theatrical activties will earn them membership in the National Collegiate Players, and made plans to investigate the requirements of that organization.

NEWS STAFF

Meeting in Collegian Office Tuesday at 6 p.m.

NOTICE GREEKS

The Fraternity Intramural all-star football team will meet the Dorm all-stars on Nov. 11. This game is a result of the support Intramural football is receiving this year.

Army ROTC Is Growing By Raising Pay and Tradition

Photo by Green

As has been seen by those fans at the last two football games, there is a new tradition in the making. The Society of the Scabbard and Blade has set to use a cannon to blast a round each time the Redmen score.

The gun is mounted on the chariot of Beta Kappa Phi and manned by a three man crew. Evan Fournaris is the crew leader with Herbert Mongue his assistant. William Monigle is the trigger man.

Many of the large schools in the midwest and south have such a device to signal a score and new UMass has joined the ranks. It can be a big boost to the Redmen especially at an away game, where there are few home fans.

The Precisionettes drill team were the only ones to brave the rain and perform at Saturday's game at Rhode Island. The UMass band never got off the buses except for the drummers who work with the drill team. The URI band never showed up.

Despite the fact the unit got a little wet, its efforts were well appreciated by the fans at the game and made the trip far more beneficial than merely riding to Rhode Island.

The cadets in the Army ROTC are most happy about the recent bill that passed Congress giving them not only a pay raise for the advanced course cadets, but also providing an extensive scholarship program for them.

Coming up on November 3 will be the annual Fall Review for the Army ROTC. At this time the awards for the first half of the year will be presented.

In addition, the first cadet of the month award will be given out.

PHYSICS CLUB

Oct. 21, 7.30 p.m. H124. Dr. Gluckstern will speak on the tools of high energy physics. Dues collected. Refreshments.

"Poverty" Theme Of N. E. Student Christian Movement

Poverty in America is the theme for the annual fall conference of the Student Christian Movment in New England. The conference will be this weekend October 23 - 25 at Springfield, Mass.

The purpose of the conference will be to explore the course and effect of proverty and to deal with the various kinds of people who are affected most by the dynamics of poverty. The students will have the opportunity to live in a "pocket of poverty" in Springfield and participate in the conference with people who live in ghetto areas.

Ben B. Seligman, director of the Department of Education and Ressarch, Retail Clerks International Ass'n., will give the opening lecture entitled, "The Extent and Culture of Poverty — The Overview," on Friday evening.

The chaplain's office announces that the cost for the weekend is $13.00. Scholarships up to $8.00 are available.

?

Did the Catholic Church live up to its responsibilities during the Nazi period?

SEE P. 5

$4,920 DAILY

Dining Commons South

A gigantic operation takes place three times a day at the new Dining Commons South.

No less than 2400 students eat each meal there at a total cost of $4,920 per day. According to Mr. Blanchard, manager, the Commons opens for the day at 5 a.m.

The main problem that had to be solved as the Commons South opened in September was the enormous waiting line. As a result, students found themselves waiting as much as an hour or even more to eat.

With the doubling of the original two lines, and more efficient food serving, this problem has been overcome. Yet, even now one can find a long line at certain times of the day. As explained by Mr. Blanchard, "We cannot control the speed at which the students arrive."

Another problem for about a week and a half in September was that the food elevator didn't work. This meant that all food had to be carried. For example, each milk container weighs about 60 pounds and a tremendous number of continers are used daily.

A third problem that is always present is a charge that the food isn't very good. In defending the Commons food, Mr. Blanchard made a very justifiable distinction between "disliking poorly prepared food" and "disliking the type of food". For example, there is quite a difference between having a hot dog served raw and just not happening to like hot dogs.

Mr. Blanchard explained that it is traditional to complain about institutional food.

(Continued on page 4)

UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS THEATRE
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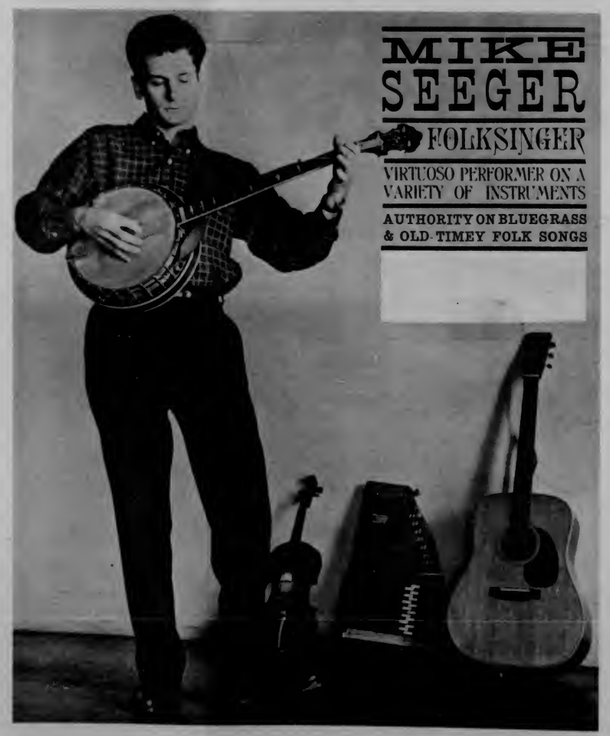

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Campus Group Steps Up Campaigning

by Ilana Matyka

Pre-election activities are increasing in intensity as Nov. 3 draws near.

One of the groups most actively concerned with state, local and national campaigning is the Young Democrats Club at the University. The club's president, Dave Podbros, hopes for an all-out effort by young Democrats during these last three weeks.

At the local level, Hampshire County register of deeds candidate Robert Czelusniak and Representative Allen McGuane of Greenfield have requested help from the student organization. Their grass roots campaigning will call for lots of legwork because here the volunteers are especially useful in distributing campaign literature.

Each candidate for state-wide office has a separate core of volunteers at the University. Tentative plans have been made for a rally shortly before Nov. 3, when it is hoped Lt. Gov. Bellotti will attend. He has asked the state office of the Young Democrats to aid him in his campaign for the governorship.

President Johnson's supporters are planning a Johnson Week encompassing Homecoming Weekend. Efforts are being made to get the "Johnson Bandwagon" (a professional campaign group) here for one day. An organization of Johnson girls is campaigning enthusiastically for the President's election.

Other activities planned by the Young Democrats include a symposium in which faculty members and grad students will be invited to participate. Suggestions have been made for a panel discussion and debate with members of the Young Republicans Club.

The University Young Democrats Club hopes to demonstrate that through their efforts young people can be an effective political force.

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Nomination Papers Now Available

Nomination papers are now available for all four Freshman class officer positions and the Freshman Senator-at-Large position.

The papers must be returned to the RSO office by Friday, October 23, at 5:30 p.m.

Primary elections will be conducted on Thursday, October 29, with the final elections being held a week later on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Second In a Series

"Night Life" Recommended For Normal College Tension

by Peter Hendrickson

Ed. Note: Part 2 of a series on University Health.

Who stares back when you look into a mirror?

Is it some fiend with sunken eyes that resemble a Boston road-map? Do his hands tremble as he puts VO-5 on the tooth brush? Does he live in a single and still snarl at his roommate?

Could this be you? Do you feel like an alarm clock with 10 seconds to go? Three exams this week and you're still not sure where the class meets?—RELAX—Bear in mind these cracks.

1. **NEVER BE AFRAID TO PLAY.** Some educators advocate playing children's games as a way for adults to relax. Do you remember the fun with checkers, monopoly, craps, roulette, five-card stud and even that old favorite—1 . . 2 . . 3 . . promiscuity?

2. **BE EARLY.** Set your watch ahead, tell your friends what time it will be in five minutes. Imagine the satisfaction of being early for an 8:00. I dreamed that I strolled to class in my . . .

3. **LOOK FORWARD TO FUN.** Are you completely fagged after a gruelling day, too pooped to pop to the pub? Reports show that those who have an evening activity to look forward to feel less tired than those who envison another evening of yawns.

4. **PLAN A TRIP.** Weekends don't necessarily mean solitary confinement in the dorm. Bicycle to a nearby hot spot. Hike through the autumn woods to a secluded glen. Think of the perverts anxious to help the enterprising hitch-hiker.

5. **FLOAT TENSIONS AWAY.** Ah, the ecstacy of a sorching shower, muting your vibrant rendition of the "Marseilles." Then quickly turning on the cold, tingle through an up-tempo encore.

6. **DINE OUT.** Have you sampled the fine cuisine at the "Copper Kettle?" Watch the notices for the gala opening of the Southwest Dining Plaza.

Alpha Theta Hosts G. S. S. Area Conference

Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma was the host of a regional conference held here at UMass the week-end of October 10th.

Representatives from Boston University, New York City College and UConn attended the conference. Sheila Armstrong, former president of Gamma Sig at UMass, attended as the national representative.

For two days the girls met and discussed national and local problems they had in common as a service organization. One of the highlights of the weekend was a speech on service, delivered by Dr. Stanfield of the sociology department at the banquet.

SOUTH . . .

(Continued from page 2)

From his own experience in the service and at other institutions, Mr. Blanchard concludes that, "generally, the preparation of the Dining Commons food is better."

Finally, Mr. Blanchard stated, "Most people don't know a good food standard in the first place. All they know is that they like what they have been fed at home."

The Commons only uses fresh, natural food, the manager reported. It uses no powdered eggs, no dehydrated eggs, no potato flakes and no powdered milk. Hillside Dairy of Greenfield is under contract to supply the Commons with fresh milk. Fruit and produce are procured locally.

About 99 percent of the food for the Commons is obtained through the state purchasing office. The qualifying company which bids lowest gets the contract.

Another aspect of the Commons concerns the possibility of opening a snack bar. In 1950, Dining Commons North had a snack bar. When the Student Union was constructed in 1956, this snack bar was discontinued. As students and fee-paying parents may realize, the cost of each boarding student's meals has gone up this year. One reason given by authorities was the reopening of a snack bar at Dining Commons North—which has not developed. As it now stands, states Mr. Blanchard, "plans are being made."

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?

Did the Catholic Church fail during the Nazi period to practice what it preaches?

SEE P. 5

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Student Political Thought

Hatter or Hare?

....."Cheshire Puss," she began, rather timidly, as she did not at all know whether it would like the names however, it only grinned a little wider. "Come, it's pleased so far," thought Alice, and she went on, "Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to walk from here?" . . . .

"In that direction," the Cat said, waving its right paw round, "lives a Hatter and in that direction, "waving the other paw, "lives a March Hare. Visit either you like: They're both mad."

—Lewis Caroll, *Alice in Wonderland.*

☆ ☆ ☆

Next month many voters will face a predicament similar to that of Alice in Wonderland. Although both Johnson and Goldwater have their strong supporters, there are thousands, and maybe even millions of Americans who favor neither candidate. Many of these people will vote for Johnson, not because they think he is the right man for the presidency, but because they fear Goldwater and his nuclear policy. Other people will vote for Goldwater not because they are pro-Goldwater, but because they disapprove of Johnson's history of political dealings.

☆ ☆ ☆

In either case, the question will be not who is the right man for the job, but who will be the lesser of the two evils? What is worse, many Americans are so vehemently opposed to both candidates, that they will not vote at all.

☆ ☆ ☆

Discontent with the 1964 campaign can be attributed to the vicious tactics employed by both sides. Political commercials using little girls for emotional effects have been sponsored by the Democratic National Committee to portray Senator Goldwater as a trigger happy madman who will lead the United States to a nuclear holocaust. Goldwater retaliated by condemning the Johnson Administration as "soft on Communism."

☆ ☆ ☆

The vice-presidential candidates have gotten into the act with as much enthusiasm as their presidential counterparts. On his campaign tour Hubert Humphrey accused Goldwater of corrupted conservatism and nihilism. Bill Miller was in the thick of the fight also, jabbing away at the opposition even harder than Humphrey. In Austin, Texas he waved an old deed for 20 parcels of land owned by Johnson which had a restrictive clause against Negroes. Miller went on further to label the Administration's war on poverty as a "cruel hoax to buy votes," and to insist that President Johnson has hushed up the Bobby Baker Case in order to have a better chance in the election.

☆ ☆ ☆

In short, the presidential campaign has degenerated from a discussion of important issues to a contest of hostilities. The trick centers around the ability to fire accusations at the opposition so that it will have to defend itself. Such a practice has greatly cheapened the positions of both candidates in the eyes of the public. What is worse, it has led to political apathy and disgust which might result in a poor voter turnout come November. The recent Jenkins affair is certain to make the situation even worse.

☆ ☆ ☆

Yet, one factor should be kept in mind. Although the presidential choice in this campaign appears sterile, it is, nevertheless, a choice—a liberty which millions of people in Communist enslaved countries do not have. Let us protect this liberty of choice by an impressive voter turnout next month.

by Oleh Pawluk, Editorial Chairman

Johnson Image

It's about time we Smart Collegiates, Urbanites, New England Uncorruptables and the like, stop reflecting the propaganda-made image of President Johnson as a principleless "politician." It's about time we spewed all the anti-Johnson nonsense that we swallowed in the 1960 Democratic nomination race. Let us look at and talk about realities for once, instead of spouting out the misformed generalities that we see in the trick-mirror of our ignorance.

It is sickening and tiring to hear the exaggerated innuendos about the crooked politics in which President Johnson is supposed to have indulged. How many really know the facts, the details of Lyondon Johnson's career? We absorb the filth of the cheap news media and think we are "in the know." How many have gone to a library and traced this career in accurate sources? We have let our hobgoblin minds distort the record of the man. Furthermore, we don't like the general state of morals in the political game—and we condemn those who play it (forgetting that somebody must if we are to have any government at all) instead of blaming ourselves for perpetuating a corruption-inducing practice based on the contest between superficialities rather than ideas. If there are any immoral undertones, they are reflections of ourselves and not our political leaders.

Another image that we hold of President Johnson concerns the ideological element in his motivation. It is often said, for example, that the strong, liberal record that the President has established so far, exists only because L.B.J. wants to stay in office—that he is really a "Conservative Democrat." What, may I ask, is the proof of this? "Oh," says the ignorant dolt, he voted against the civil rights bills during Eisenhower's administration. Is there anyone myopic enough to think that a Senator from the South could have voted for such a bill and hoped to remain in office where he would be able to work for other programs in the interest of human welfare? This is especially true in the case of Johnson who once won an election by only 87 votes. If we want an accurate picture of the sincerity of Lyndon Johnson's purpose, we should not lose sight of the fact that he was the most effective Democratic Senate majority leader in thirty years. We should note that he was first elected as a New Dealer during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration; We should note Johnson's obvious attachment to that Great Liberal—the way he constantly refers to him, idolizes him and emulates him. And we should take an objective, not tear-eyed, look at Johnson's remarkable presidential record. Who can believe that the progress achieved in the last year could have been accomplished by someone who was not absolutely sincere and devoted? I am referring to bills like the Civil Rights Law as well as the War-On-Poverty, the Appalachia and dozens of other bills that received less publicity. Of course, it is true that the tragedy of last November gave some momentum to the passage drive, but it is just as obvious that President Johnson is a man of Faust as well as Jefferson: HE ACTS, HE DOES THINGS. And lastly, let us remember that President Lyndon B. Johnson is the man who says we give foreign aid "because we love people"; He is the man who speaks of "fulfillment of the Spirit" as the ideal of society, the goal to be striven for by government.

Lyndon Johnson is not a "politician" and a conservative-liberal. He is a Political Artist and a true Liberal in the tradition of human welfare.

by Don Aliferis

Out of Step

Perhaps the greatest fault with Goldwater's philosophy rests in the fact that it is alien to twentieth century values upon the limits of government, and it is just this concern of governmental limits, that makes the Johnson-Humphrey ticket so appealing. The senator from Arizona is disturbed by "the strong arm of central rule," and has called for the curtailing of dominant federal government. According to Goldwater, man can indeed succeed on his own merits, and the Federal government, rather then helping the individual, is destroying, "his basic freedoms."

Now this theory is fine for 17th century England and France, but one wonders today why Goldwater should have such needless fears. The Utopia of sure success for the individual who tries, is no longer a plausible theory. (Indeed, was there ever such a theory modified to such an extent by the senator?) On the contrary, since 1932 the positive potentialities of government, long theorized by the early philosopher, have become obviously apparent to both intellectuals and the people alike.

No longer can one flay out at the federal government sticking its nose in welfare for the people, aid to state schools, or help for the stricken farmer. No longer does Goldwater attack social security, but his views on federal aid and farm assistance remain woefully evident. Goldwater is not in touch with the times, and for this reason, in 1964 he is not in touch with the voter.

Ken Feinberg

PRACTICAL JOKES

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening, while one of the residents of Hills North was taking a shower, someone exploded a cherry bomb in or near the shower stall.

The immediate results were probably as anticipated by the one who threw the bomb: There was a loud noise, and one frightened young man emerged in much confusion. The ultimate results were not anticipated (I hope): The victim had an immediate and total loss of effective hearing. Fortunately, he did not suffer a ruptured ear drum. Recovery will be slow, however, and during recovery he will have considerable difficulty with distracting noises. Attending classes and studying will be difficult and inefficient. Some permanent loss of hearing may result.

My concern in bringing this to your attention is not to apprehend or make a goat of the prankster; this I leave to you. What I do wish to draw to your attention, and to the attention of them that all members of their group act in a manner which reall students, is that this thoughtless and senseless act was a crude and cowardly means of attracting attention. It was not funny. It was not imaginative or original. It was not the type of practical joke which even the victim can respect as being clever. Its complications could have been anticipated, had any thought been given to the possibilities. (I have no suspicion that this was done with any malicious intent—it was simply thoughtless.)

I call upon the men of Hills North to establish in their residence hall a climate which does not condone this type of activity. The mutual concern of all of spects the rights of each will be the most effectual means of control. It is far better than seeking outside disciplinary control.

Furthermore, I challenge then, in their lighter moments, to gain satisfaction from pranks which reflect originality on their part but which do not jeopardize from welfare or destroy the property of others. It can be done!

Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Director
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Folk Music Entertains UMies

By Frances Buckhoff

Although folk music may be a means of expression for some self-appointed "cause" seekers in an urban coffeehouse, for the UMass student it is purely a means of entertainment.

Folk music is a trend. When the Beatles were "in", the Hatch shook with "I wanna hold your ha-a-a-a-nd." Now we have Sunday afternoon concerts in the Student Union with performances by students. It is a popular trend and a very profitable one as well for the many individuals and groups who spotted it early and started making albums with folk standards such as "Stewball" and "Liza Jane."

Ask the average University student who his favorite folk singers are and he's likely to tell you that he likes the Christy Minstrels better than the Kingston Trio. There will be talk of Joan Baez and Bob Dylan, but it will center more around their private lives than their music.

When Bobby Dylan gave a concert at the University last spring, the student body flocked to hear the notorious advocate of civil rights and "ban the bomb." Many came back disappointed: 'It sure wasn't what I expected!"

Most UMass. students have never heard the names of Leadbelly, Blind Lemon or Woody Guthrie. They have instead accepted a commercial brand of music which capitalizes on a musical tradition older than this nation.

A few of these folk fans go all out and attempt to identify with a cause and with the "pure" folk singers by wearing scuffed Wellingtons, old jeans, long hair or beards to achieve that "ethnic" look.

The campus these days is taking on a very coffee house character. Those who sit in the back of the Hatch with old suede jackets and green bags are seldom the folk music fans that people brand them. They may be art or English majors, very proclassical in musical taste or they may truly be musicians.

However, the musicians play for the sake of the music alone and more often can be found playing rock 'n roll guitar and jazz or classical piano.

Folk music basically tells a story — usually anti-segregation, anti-war, pro-brotherhood, pro-working class or pro-mothers—and who can argue with motherhood. College students feel a sense of identity by advocating end to war or deploring the shooting of Medgar Evers by singing about them.

Even when it is being extremely profound or moralistic, folk music has as much popular appeal as "She was just seventeen. You know what I mean."

INDEX

The 1964 Index may be obtained at the Index office upon presentation of 1964 ID.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 6)

cepted by Ellis and the game ended with UMass back in possession at the Rhody 15.

Whelchel hit on 8 of 11 passes of the short variety all in the first half. He also ran for 76 yards, but gave the scorer back 35 of them as Dean dropped him for a number of losses. Ellis had 59 yards in 13 carries and Ross had 51 in 16 carries. Palm was up there too with 41 in nine carries. Meers pulled in four passes. But the workhorse of the game was Bryant. He carried 26 times, 17 in the first half, for a total of 106 yards, to keep himself among the top rushers in the conference.

UMass now stands at 4-1 on the year, 3-10 in the conference while Rhody stands at 2-3, 1-3 in the conference with the biggest margin of loss only eight points.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

OCT. 20 — A PANEL DISCUSSION

David Leonard -- Dept. of History

Mario De Pillis -- Dept. of History

Guenther Lewy -- ept. of Govt.

John Ratte -- Dept. of History, Amherst

Tuesday, 8 P.M.

Middlesex Room, S.U.

An intriguing discussion of the role, responsibilities and religious attitude of the Catholic Church during the Nazi period. Based on the controversial play "THE DEPUTY."

J IS FOR JAZZ

Argo and Blue Notes Jazz

By Rez

Many good albums have been received. Here are a few:

From BLUE NOTE, now in its 25th year, arrived six albums.

THE MOST EXCITING ONE is Dexter Gordon's "A Swinging Affair" featuring Dexter, Sonny Clark, Butch Warren and Billy Higgins. The album swings from beginning to end. "Soy Califa" is the best cut. Downbeat recently named Dex "new star of the year."

The 25th anniversary album from BLUE NOTE features a collection of better works from Miles to Horace Silver. For one who has interest in JAZZ and would like to learn "Who's Who"—the album is perfect.

Andrew Hill, Bobby Hutchinson, Richard Davis and Elvin Jones combine for "Judgment." The album is good, but especially tends to drag noticably in spots. The many different timings used.

WHAT CAN BE SAID of Wayne Shorter's latest work is that the pacing and timing are perfect. Backed by Lee Morgan, McCoy Tyner, Reginald Workman and Elvin Jones "Night Dreamer" is well worth a listen. The album features all Shorter originals. The title tune shows well the fact that Wayne Shorter is one to be not easily forgotten.

Eric Dolphy, Freddie Hubbard, Richard Davis and Anthony Williams are grouped for "Out to Lunch." All Dolphy originals are presented. The album is deep, but good. What is lacking here is that the other artists are not given ample time to perform.

"Breaking Point" brings together Freddie Hubbard, James Spaulding, Ronnie Mathews Eddie Khan and Joe Chambers. This work is very good for the simple fact that all the artists are young. Their work shows innovation; the results are fine. The best cut is "Blue Frenzy," an original by Hubbard. This album should be added to your collection.

From Chicago arrived three very good works from ARGO.

James Moody's latest is "Comin' on Strong," featuring Moody, Kenny Barron, George Eskridge, Chris White and Rudy Collins. It's a free swinger, one of his best works. The best cut is "Fly me to the Moon." Moody is a product of the Bop Era, but the album does not show it. Not since "Last train from Overbrook" have I heard Moody sound better.

Ramsey Lewis recorded live is a rare treat. This album was made at Washington's Bohemian Caverns. Backed by Eldee Young and Red Holt, Lewis glides through "West Side Story," "People," "In Other Words," "The Shelter of Your Arms" and "Something you Got." This work is excellent, one of the best albums of the year—enough said.

ALBUM OF THE WEEK: "Summer Dawn" by Sahib Shihab with Ake Persson, Francy Boland, Jimmy Woode and Kenny Clarke. The album was recorded in Germany in 1963 and is an expression of soft, subtle quiet jazz. The music follows beautiful lines and the structure is excellent. "Waltz for Seth" is the best cut."

BOOK REVIEW

The World of the Addict

At the end of **Naked Lunch**, a phantasmagoric view of the inner workings of a mind attuned to addictive drugs, author William Burroughs states: "I am a recording instrument . . . I do not presume to impose 'story' 'plot' 'continuity . . . " Indeed he does exactly this. The loose novel takes the reader through a multitude of episodes dealing with the world of the addict.

Perhaps this book could be categorized as sensationalism and shelved with other literary exposes of any and all of society's "vices". Yet **Naked Lunch** finds redemption in its blatant and at times disgusting denouncement of American and international life at both its modal and polar character.

From a moral perspective Burroughs writes on several topics of pertinacy for now and the future. The description of the addict, the cures, the myriad of drugs and the scathing portrayal of both the "pusher" and the bureaucratic organizations devoted to "junk" enhances the reader's knowledge of the insidiousness of drugs. In dealing with Capital Punishment he conveys a scene relating the gallows with sexual aberrations. Implicity, the obscenities he finds within such acts point to his disgust with execution.

The book is difficult reading and at times is at a symbolic level rarely found in novels today. However the total impact of the disgust and hopelessness of addiction and the invidious acuity of his perception of American and world-wide realities emerge with clarity from the mind of a junkie.

—**Ben Sackmary**

Notices

SPANISH TERTULIA

Oct. 21. Governor's Lounge, at 3.30 p.m.

APO

APO brothers are asked to sign up to usher at the University Theatre Production on Oct. 22, 23, 24. The sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the Union. Gamma Sig's may sign up after Oct. 19.

U. N. CARNIVAL

Fri. Oct. 30. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hel. All proceeds donated to the U. N. Fund.

MARCHING BAND

If interested in working as a

(Continued on page 6)

A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR LESS THAN $100

Switzerland, Oct. 5 — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields in every European country. Interested students should send $2 to ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete do-it-yourself kit which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, applications, instructions, money saving tips and information guaranteeing you a trip to Europe (including transportation) for less than $100.

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WANTED

Laboratory Technician for hospital night coverage.

Send inquiries to Collegian Secretary

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Weather Kept Score Down

Redmen Outlast Rhody

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts continued its path to a second consecutive Yankee Conference Crown as it downed Rhode Island in the wind and rain before 1500 soggy fans. The score was 7-0 and came on a drive after the second half kickoff that saw Phil DeRose make the only score.

Neither team penetrated the others 20 yard line in the opening half. Massachusetts got a fine start as Ken Palm returned the opening kickoff to the Rhody 42 only to see it go for naught as Mike Ross was caught clipping.

Massachusetts didn't let that stop them as they set off on a drive that seemed to be sure to end in a TD. Jerry Whelchel hit Bob Meers on three passes during the drive, and the entire backfield took a turn at getting some yardage. A score was not to be made, however, as the drive bogged down at the URI 25 when the wet pikskin got away from Whelchel on a rollout. It was a ten yard loss. A play later Dan Dean cruised past a pass blocked and nailed Whelchel for another ten yard loss.

Rhode Island then put their fullback, Bill Bryant to work. They called his number six times in a row and he picked up 33 yards only to see his team removed from scoring range by a holding penalty. UMass forced the punt by URI, returned the favor, and then received another one. This time Palm tucked the pigskin under his arm and twisted and turned until he was nailed at the Rhody 39, a fine 44 yard effort.

Whelchel then had Meers in the clear at the five, but the pass was short and Meers was caught rather obviously pushing off. That took the old sting right out of the UM effort and soon they had to punt again.

Bryant once again carried six times, this time for 25 yards before a fumble was forced at the UM 31. The Redmen then proceeded to move down field, until the URI defense called a halt to the activities at the Rhody 28. Phil DeRose carried twice and caught a pass, but each time was nailed in his tracks.

URI was forced to play without Greg Gutter and when he didn't show, the Rams couldn't throw. Paul Briccocola handled the task of quarterbacking ably, but couldn't complete a pass. This loss put a real crimp in the Ram attack. Mass. did a good job of shutting off the running in the rest of the half and it remained a scoreless tie.

The second half was completely dominated by the Redmen. Rhody never got out of their own territory, but had the visitors as frequent guests in the same area. The ball started to move with Bob Ellis on the carrying chores as soon as the first play was run from scrimmage.

Ellis picked up one and Ross did the same. Then Ellis exploded off a reverse for the first down on a 10 yard gain. Ross picked up four, Palm swept left end for 14, Wehelchel carried to the 21 for 13 more, Ross powered for five, and Ellis hit for five more. Rhody dug in to hold Ross for two yards, but Ellis ran the reverse for an eight yard gain to the one. Whelchel carried for the first down before before DeRose hit the left tackle slot for the TD. Whelchel's kick was good and that was it.

Mass continued to threaten after finally holding Mr. Bryant in check, after he carried for two more first downs. Ellis picked up 13 to the 35 of Rhody before three plays lost 7 yards. Morin then tried a field goal from the 49 on what was a fine defensive play as the ball reached the endzone and came out to the 20, elliminating the runback. URI couldn't get going so they punted early in the last quarter. Or rather they tried to. The observant UMass staff caught the fact the Rhody kicker, Pete Gallagher, was standing only 10 yards deep rather than the normal 13. So the rush was put on, the punt blocked. UMass got the ball on the Ram 49.

With DeRose doing the bulk of the work, the team drove to the 14 before the Rams' defense stiffened. Morin tried a field goal from the 28 which went wide.

The lack of a passer hurt again as the Rams were shut off and forced to punt. This time it was only partially blocked, as it got to the 50. There were only five minutes left as the Redmen moved goalward again. This time the big gainer was a 23 yard run by Whelchel. The drive came to a halt inside the Rhody five as the home team pounced on the elusive pigskin.

A desperation pass was inter-

(Continued on page 5)

Snap 4 Game Losing Streak

Booters Down Rams 3-0

By Morris Shubow

The University of Massachusetts soccer team broke a four game losing streak shutting out the University of Rhode Island 3-0. The game Saturday at Kingston, R.I. was played under terrible conditions and the Redmen proved to be the better mudders dominating play most of the game.

Gary Gibbons opened the scoring for the Redmen in the first period getting his 4th goal of the year on a penalty kick. Then in the second Craig Dunlop scored his first goal of the season giving the Redmen a 2-0 margin at halftime.

In the last period senior Dick Konieczny, substituting at center-forward for Kevin Lyons, scored the final goal making the final score Redmen 3, Rams 0.

The Redmen with this shutout improve their record to two wins and four losses. Goalie Larry Martin of UMass was called upon to make only 10 saves while the Redmen had more than twice that number of shots on the Ram goal.

In four years the Redmen have beaten the Rams every year. Last year UMass also shut out the Rams 4-0.

Next Saturday UMass travels to Medford, Mass. to take on Tufts University. Last year the Jumbos surprised the Redmen 1-0. In the games over the years UMass holds a big edge with 16 wins and 3 losses.

The Redmen play their last home game October 29 versus Clark.

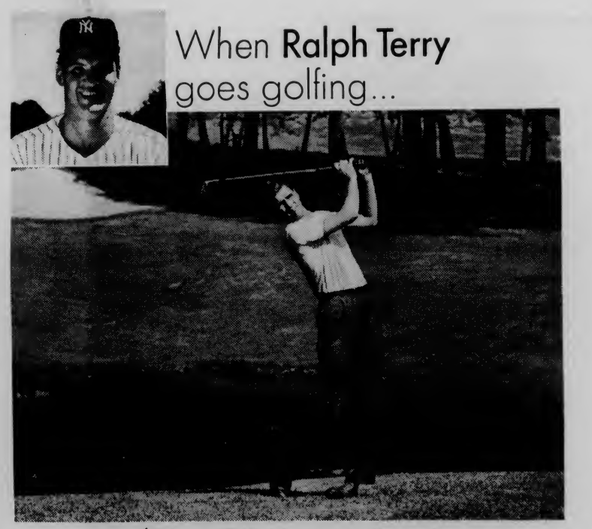
NOTICES

(Continued from page 4)

Props extra contact Bernie Pitkin, 219 Thatcher, 545-2518, 2519. If not in, leave name and address. Required rehearsals: Thurs. and Fri. 4.40 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. Persons accepted will be given free transportation and entrance (with band) to all remaining games.

G.S.S.

Tues. Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers B. Executive meeting at 6 p.m.



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along—on the diamond or golf course—I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV NO. 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1964

LIBRARY UM

Bethany Beardslee Concert Features Mozart, Schubert

Miss Bethany Beardslee will appear in concert this evening at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. The soprano will present a program including works by Mozart, Schubert, and Schoenberg.

Miss Beardslee's stature is unparalleled in the recital, chamber, and oratorio works. While a student at Julliard, she began to perform many styles of music—from Baroque to contemporary—and for the past ten years has gained critical acclaim for her singing at major festivals in the United States and Europe.

She will be accompanied by Robert Helps, pianist, assisted by George Jones, clarinet, who have also been recorded with Miss Beardslee by Epic and Columbia.

BETHANY BEARDSLEE

Tickets for the recital will be available at the door; students will be admitted by ID.

60 Floats Begin Homecoming

The more than 5000 UMass alumni expected to return to campus for homecoming this week end, Oct. 23-25, will find a full lineup of events waiting for them.

In the weekend's main attraction, Coach Vic Fusia's defending Yankee Conference champion Redmen will take on the Boston University Terriers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Alumni Field.

The week end proper will kick off Friday night with the traditional float parade and rally, scheduled for 6:30. A rally dance will follow at 7:45 in the Student Union.

This year's parade, with about 60 floats, the Precisionettes, marching band, and Flying Redmen also taking part, will start from the center of campus, move along North Pleasant St. to the center of Amherst, then return via Main St., Triangle St., and North Pleasant.

The 1964 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Friday-night rally dance.

The Queen, who will reign over the remainder of the week end, and her court will be introduced to spectators at half-time of the Redmen-Terrier football game.

Saturday at 10 a.m. UMass Associate Alumni will hold their annual meeting and elections in the auditorium of Memorial Hall.

The west bank of College Pond will be the scene of this year's tailgate picnic, scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday. About 2000 alumni are expected.

Following the B.U. game, refreshments will be served in Memorial Hall.

Two dances will be held Saturday evening—the Homecoming Dance at 8 in the Student Union ballroom and a faculty-alumni dance at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

The folk-singing Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will top off the 1964 homecoming week end Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with a concert in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The University Theatre's first production of the school year, Garson Kanin's "Born Yester-

(Continued from page 6)

VOTERS

Absentee ballot applications are still available in the RSO office in the Student Union. When ballots from your city clerk are received, they must be presented BLANK to a notary public. The following notaries are available on campus: John L. Denvse, Francis J. Teahan, and Lawrence L. Taylor, all of South College. David Lawrence is available in Machmer Hall. On Thursday, Oct. 22 and Thursday, Oct. 29 at 11:30-12:30, ballots will be notarized in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union by Armand De Grenier. There is no charge for this service.

Drew Pearson

"The Week That Was" Discussed

by Janice Baker

No subject was too controversial for discussion, when Drew Pearson, noted Washington journalist, spoke last night before an audience which filled the Student Union ballroom almost to capacity. Pearson spoke quite candidly about "the week that was"—last week, during which the world experienced four dynamic events: the Jenkins moral case, Mr. Khrushchev's sudden dismissal, England's Labor Party victory and the explosion of Red China's first "A" bomb.

"Mr. Khrushchev had no idea that this was pending," remarked Pearson and proceeded to analyze the reasons for the premier's sudden exit from the Kremlin. Mr. K., considered "soft on capitalism", had failed to achieve a reconciliation with Red China, because of its forceful Communistic approach. Mr. Khrushchev had to face the failure of his farm program, as well as opposition from the world's largest standing army, the Red Army. This opposition was a result of his policy of reduction of conventional weapons. In addition, he had neglected to deal effectively with the question of the independence of the satellite nations.

Pearson presented a realistic picture of the premier having presonally interviewed him a number of times. In a 1963 interview, Pearson was informed of the Russian plan for limited unilateral disarmament designed to increase the amount of money available for purchase of consumer goods.

Photo by Pilon

Drew Pearson, well-known news columist, shown as he commented on "the week that was" in the S.U. Ballroom on Monday night.

Pearson discussed President Johnson and the problems which he faced one week after assuming office. Among them was the question of the sale of wheat to Russia.

As a conclusion to what was almost a fire-side chat, the remarkable journalist ventured a few predictions for the future. Concerning the result of the upcoming national election, Pearson believes that "Johnson will win and win handsomely, although the Jenkins case could change some votes." He maintains that the new Kremlin policy shall not differ very radically from the old. Both new rulers, he feels, are relatively moderate men. However, Pearson foresees an increase in the influence of the Red Army, and, therefore, possibly more Russian intervention in the liberation wars of Laos and Viet Nam.

He predicts a continuance of peaceful co-existence in the form of keen competition economically, socially and politically between Russia, now experiencing the beginning of democarcy, and the United States.

Americans, Pearson advocates, must remain alert, dedicated and aware of the facts to be able to face and solve our problems. "No group can contribute more to it (this responsibility) than colleges."

A question and answer period followed the conclusion of Mr. Pearson's lecture.

Homecoming Finalists Chosen

Three juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman have been chosen to be finalists in the Annual Homecoming Queen Contest. Juniors Anne Marie Creeden, Elaine Howe, Mary Lou Leonard, sophomore Judy Sturtevant and freshman Catherine Creedon were selected Sunday from 14 semi-finalists.

Anne Marie Creeden is 19 years old and 5'4. She is a Math major from Lawrence and was nominated by Johnson Dormitory. Elaine Howe is 19 and 5'6. She is an Elementary Education major and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Elaine is from Lynn and was nominated by Adelphia.

Mary Lou Leonard is 20 and 5'4. She is majoring in Physical Education and is from Milton. Mary Lou was nominated by her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Judy Sturtevant is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was nominated by Kappa Sigma fraternity. Catherine Creeden is 18 and 5'6. She is majoring in Elementary Education. Catherine is from Brockton and was nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

One of the girls will be crowned Queen of Homecoming Weekend, Friday at the rally following the float parade. The queen and her court will be presented to the Homecoming Game crowd at halftime ceremonies.

Judges at the semi-finals were John Orr, UMass basketball coach; Bob Healy and Wade Houk, Adelphians; Bernard Bussel, Math Department; Evan Johnston, Executive Director of Associate Alumni; and Dick Bresciani, Assistant Sports Information Director.

New Commons Opening Soon

South Commons, the new 1.4 million dollar dining facility, will be opened formally at ceremonies on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 12:30 p.m.

Gerald J. Grady, UMass business manager, will preside at the ceremonies. William N. Davis, director of dining halls, plant, and residences at Brown University, will be the main speaker.

Other speakers will include President John W. Lederle; George L. Pumphret, Trustee and Chairman of the Building Authority; and Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students. Right Reverend Monsignor David J. Power, Chaplain to Catholic Students, will give the Invocation. A reception will be held at 11:30 a.m., prior to the formal ceremonies.

The new Commons, built by the UMass Building Authority and to be paid for on a self-liquidating basis, was designed by Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge. Its most striking

(Continued on page 6)

In response to the University's policy to maintain essential services during the noon hour, the Infirmary is open continuously from 8 p.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays (8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays). This prolonged period of outpatient hours has been arranged so that health care can be attended with as little interference as possible with academic obligations.

All Seniors who have not signed up to have **Index** pictures taken, please do so promptly in the **Index** office.

S.U. Improves Food Services

by Tom Gagnon

Under the competent supervision of Food Services director John Colvins, the Student Union offers a comprehensive catering service available to students, faculty and outside conference groups.

This program, ranging from catered coffee breaks to reasonably priced multi-course dinners, forms an integral part of the Union's food service department.

Centering around six functional dining rooms, accommodations are available for groups numbering up to 110. However, accommodations for 800 can be arranged through use of the Commonwealth Room and the main ballroom.

Mr. Colvins, who received his B.S. in hotel and resort management from the University of Vermont, has gained experience ranging from industrial cafeteria management in Bennington, Vt., to commercial restaurant management at the original Treadway Inn in Williamstown.

(Continued on page 6)

ATTENTION CLASS OF '67

Special Events Committee and all others wishing to work on Sophomore Nght of Winter Carni and or the Sophomore Banquet please report to the Middlesex Room of the Student Union tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 11:15 a.m.

AFROTC Program Expands

Lt./Col. Roy D. Simmons, Professor of Air Science, on Tuesday, October 13, during the regularly scheduled Mass Drill, outlined the proposed Officer's Education Program bill now before the President of the United States. This bill will "revamp the AFROTC program as we now know it."

The present $27.00 subsistance fee allowed to Advanced Cadets

L. to r. Cadets Bruce Eastman, James Fleming Jr., Norman Ellard, Carlton Stidsen, Capt. Robt. Gally (Comm. of Cadets), Cadets Wm. Brister, Paul Krzynowek, Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons Jr. (PAS), Cadets Robt. Marcell, Thomas Cleland, Keith Ross (Cadet Col) All were recipients of the AFROTC DMS Award.

would be increased to between $40.00 and $50.00 per month if the bill is signed. The University would then be able to continue its present program with the additional retainer fee for the student.

Another program, completely different from the present one, is quite possible. Grants or scholarships may be awarded to high school seniors in accordance with a highly competitive examination given by the Air Force. Scholarships of $1100 and upwards would be given for each year of the four years in college.

Still another plan would be limited to juniors and seniors in college. The final decision as to which program would be implemented rests with the administration.

In addition to the outlining of the new OEP, Lt./Col. Simmons was delighted to announce that the 370th Cadet Wing AFROTC is now being sponsored by the 961st Airborn Early Warning and Control Squadron of Otis AFB, Falmouth, Mass. The project officer at Otis for this sponsorship program is Captain Edwin D. Lewellyn and his University counterpart is Captain Robert Gailey.

In addition to visits to Otis and planned dining-ins at both UMass. and Otis, a tentative agreement has been formulated to supply transportation by the 961st, which flies the RC121, for Cadet field trips to the following bases. Goose Bay AFB, Laborador; Ramsey AFB; Kindley AFB; Tyndall AFB, Florida; Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio; McGuire Field, New Jersey; Stewart AFB, New York; and Otis AFB. Two flights a month out of Westover AFB for approximately twelve cadets on a two-hour local flight has also been tentatively scheduled. The UMass Drill Team and Glee Club have also been scheduled for performances at Otis.

The meeting continued with an announcement that Lt./Col. Simmons is now able to nominate one student per year to the Air Force Academy. The student must, however, have completed one full year of college or university work. The designated cadet would then be eligible to enter the Academy as a freshman with credits received at the former school transferable. The Academy also offers a Master's program.

The program concluded with the presentation of awards to Distinguished Air Force Cadets. The recipients are eligible for the Distinguished Military Graduate Award which will, in turn, make them eligible for a regular commission in the Air Force.

Greeks To Sponsor U.N. Carnival

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are jointly sponsoring a United Nations Carnival to be held on Oct. 30, 1964. All proceeds from this event will be donated to the United Nations Fund.

Fraternities and Sororities as pairs will construct booths by the side of the pond.

These booths will feature fun and excitement and fees will be slight and pleasures great.

The Greeks will operate such games as dart throwing, pie heaving, and flying beanbags. So warm up your pitching arm and make plans to have an entertaining evening on Oct. 30 for the benefit of the U.N. Fund.

WMUA SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Music Theater
6:30 News, sports and weather
7:00 Live Senate Meeting
8:00 Musicale, R. Strauss, domestic Symphony (Reiner/Chicago Sym. Orchestra) Tchaikovsky Senrenade for Strings (BSO/Munch)
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 News

THURSDAY
7:00-9:00 a.m. Coffee on campus with music, news, weather and sports
4:30 Music Theatre
6:30 News in Depth followed by Sports in Depth
7:00 NASA tape #8, Part I, "Living with Science" Part II, "Space Astronomy"
7:30 The Goon Show #91, "The Booted Gorilla"
8:00 Musicale, Tchaikovsky Overture to Hamlet (Boult/London Phil.), Chopin Piano Concerto #2 in F Minor, Opus 21 (Malcuzynski, soloist/Phil. Orch. Paul Kletski) Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E Minor Op. 64, Chopin Waltz #8 in A Flat Op. 64, No. 3 (Rubinstein), Sibelius Sym. #5 in E Flat Major, Op. 82 (Ormandy Philadelphia Orch.)
9:55 News
10:00 Shoes off with Don Stewart
11:00 Ethnic Folk Music Show featuring Leadbelly, Bob Dylan, the Clancy Brothers, Mike and Pete Seeger, Bob Jones, the Georgia State Penn. Mountain Singers and Pickers
12:00 News and weather

NOTICES

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE MEETING
Oct. 21, 6.45 p.m., Hampden Room.

PRECISIONETTES
Registration and measuring Oct. 21, 22, 7:15 p.m. in Dickinson Hall. All undergraduate women trying out must be between the heights of 5'4" and 5'7".

COMMUTERS
Work on the Homecoming float will be Thursday. For more information, check the Commuter Bulletin Board in the Lounge.

APO
APO brothers are asked to sign up to usher at the University Theatre Production Oct. 22, 23, 24. The sign up sheet is posted on the Bulletin board in the Union. Gamma Sig's may sign up after Oct. 19.

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The 1964 Index may be obtained at the Index office upon presentation of 1964 ID.

UNITED NATIONS CARNIVAL
Friday, Oct. 30. Sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council and Pan-Hel. All proceeds donated to the U.N. Fund.

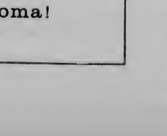
CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE
(Continued on page 6)

PINNING
Beth Douslin, Westbrook Jr. College, Portland, Maine, to Gary Pratt, '68.

Lesson No. 1 in
Practical Economics
for diamond-minded students

Most of the reason for the retail price of a diamond is the fact that this is the customary procedure: jewelers buy from wholesalers. They pay high rentals for their stores. They own fancy fixtures. They have higher priced help than most other retailers. They pay a lot for insurance. They have an inventory-obsolescence problem. They spend a lot for advertising, accounting and other business expenses. They need and deserve a high mark-up. They couldn't exist without it.

But take us. We buy where the *wholesaler* buys. That can save up to 1/3 to begin with. No inventory. We sell from a catalogue of natural color photos. No overhead because we have no fancy store. No capital investment. No obsolescence. No insurance. Nothing but top quality at bottom prices. See for yourself.



UNIVERSITY DIAMOND COMPANY

Mike Angelini
85 No. Whitney St. or
Rm. 337
Morrill Science Center
Phone 3-2774

Club Directory

RUSSIAN CLUB
Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Berkshire Rm. Russian Choir will practice after meeting.

EDUCATION CLUB
Membership drive Oct. 27 and 28.

SCUBA CLUB
Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Cage Lobby.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Senate Chambers B. Formulation of an institutional survey on campus.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m., Middlesex Rm. Preparation for Vt. campaign.

4-H CLUB
Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Worcester Rm.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Middlesex Rm.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
No meeting Friday, Oct. 23.

ART CLUB
Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Bartlett 61. Panel discussion Oct. Editorial in **Art News.** Program committee meeting following the nomination and election of the new treasurer.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Gunness Lab 10.

FLYING CLUB
Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Hampshire Rm.

PHYSICS CLUB
Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., H124. Lecture.

MARKETING CLUB
Oct. 21, 8 p.m., SBA 103. Lecture.

DEBATE MEETING
Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., room 317.

HEYMAKERS
Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Game Room of WoPe.

Old Spice – with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Dear Schmendrick

FOAMING!

Dear Schmedrick: I have a very serious problem. I am very inhibited and find it extremely difficult to display overt sexual aggressions to the opposite sex. I have a normal sex drive and do not possess any sexual aberrations. Depending on the date become extremely frustrated. and the situation, I very often Girls will no longer go out with me because I just sit there and foam at the mouth. How do I explain to them that I am normal and want them just as much as they want me?

I. PAVLOV

Dear Mr. Pavlov: Read Freud!

Dear Schmedrick: Last night, as my girl and I sat by the campus pond, we were suddenly aroused by some strange sounds occurring nearby. As we sat there debating whether to leave or not, the sounds got worse. Should I have investigated the sounds first, or just have left?

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed: Could those sounds possibly have been coming from the south side of the pond at about 9:30 last night? It's a good thing you decided not to investigate?

• • •

Problems? Write to SCHMEDRICK, care of the Collegian.

How daring are you?

Some daring excursions are planned for the fall by the University Outing Club. Franconia Notch will be the site of a rock-climbing expedition. Flat water canoeing in the Adirondacks will challenge neophytes and calloused pros. Trails in the Amherst area will be explored by foot and on skis. Winter activities of mountaineering and skiing are planned later in the season.

The trips are geared to beginning hikers, climbers, and outdoorswomen. The club will provide all necessary equipment.

"May I borrow your notes?"

Welcome To Yahooland

Hello, hello, a Yahooish greeting to you all. You know, a lot of people don't know what 'Yahoo means Well, if you were to examine your copy of **Gullivers Travels** which is in your complete home library, (haf!) you would find a character called a yahoo, a character who sit in the trees and defecates (a polite word for an Anglo-Saxonism they ask us not to use) upon those below. Does it become clear to you now, the allegory of satire and parody, defecating on those below?

Instead of trees, Yahoo sits up here in the Student Union to grind out gentle chides of those who deserve them, namely, everybody. Satire is the mirror of mankind and each time someone looks into this mirror, they see themselves, as humorous, as they really are.

The college humor magazine was, perhaps, the first exponent of modern satire and remains the only outlet for the young to chastize their elders and themselves, for later on, there is little chance. In this respect, then, anyone has a chance to let off a little steam while they still can and the Yahoo is open to anyone.

This year, there will be four issues of our magazine and one can read or write of boundless things, from Barry to beer; but remember one thing before you sit down. You'll be looking at yourself.

Roger Jones, Editor

University Extension?

Turntable Topics

Rub a Dub Dub

Sherry Spear

Rub a dub dub it's time to scrub. WMUA is getting ready for the **OPEN HOUSE** on Homecoming Weekend. Get on your pogo stick (you don't need to register that) and hop right down. Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m., UMies past and present are welcome to WMUA in the Engineering Building. Support your campus station.

SPEAR HEARS: Have you heard the words "masturbation," "hymen" and "virginity" lately? Sunday night on WMUA four University doctors, Gage, Janowitz, McBride and Haven, held an open discussion on sex and the college campus. This program will be heard every other week. They will answer the questions your roommate won't. Write any questions and bring them to the box in the infirmary or the Student Union Lobby counter. This is not a joke nor an attempt to impress certain views on students. Questions such as "Why is sex so prominent?", "Is it a campus or cultural problem?" and "A girl asks: What is expected of me on the first date?" Curious or querious?

Do you think of opera as something parents attend to impress their friends? How about trying "Aniara," a modern opera about a spaceship hit by meteors and going off course in the year 2038 AD? Something a little different for you by Karl-Birger Blomdahl on "Musicale" this Sunday at 8 with host Joe Ross.

BEN CARTRIGHT IS COMING TO "POTPOURRE," alias Lorne Green via his new album, "Welcome to the Ponderosa."

A collection of songs and stories of the young American west right after the football game this Saturday. If you can't listen to the WMUA coverage how about giving a wave to the broadcasting box at the field?

Now who was that girl who lost the glass slipper? Oh yes, that's Course 51 (Nursery Rhymes and Fairy Tales) with Cinderella. "Showcase" wll be featuring this original television soundtrack by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

"Pretty Women," "I Saw a Light Shining Through Your Window" last Friday. If you have nothing special planned this Friday why don't you make a date with Pete Fink on "Crazy Rhythms" You'll find him in the Hatch from 8-10:30. Peruse a generous menu of survey sounds and dedicate one or two to a favorite professor or housemother.

All station members are reminded to appear this coming Monday, the 26th, for a station meeting.

Eternal Vigilence

"We are gathered here today to dedicate the opening of the new Hatch . . ."

MUMS
Buy a Mum for Homecoming
$1.00 Each
On sale at Athletic Field Sat. morning & before the game

NOW • ENDS THURS.
FEATURE at 6:50 - 8:50
SHORTS at 6:30 - 8:30
"THE DOLL' IS CONVINCING EVIDENCE THAT A NEW CINEMATIC GENIUS HAS EMERGED IN SWEDEN. ARNE MATTSSON IS A MASTER OF AN IMAGINATIVE CAMERA, WITH AN INSIGHT INTO WARPED LIVES!"
—Alton Cook, World Telegram
ORIGINAL UNCUT SWEDISH VERSION
the doll
BANNED IN ENGLAND
A KANAWHA FILMS PRESENTATION
STARTS FRI. • "TOM JONES" • "TOM JONES"

UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS THEATRE
presents
Garson Kanin's Comedy-Hit
BORN YESTERDAY
Tickets on sale at Student Union Box Office
Oct. 22, 23, 24 at 8:15 p.m.
Call 545-2006 All Seats Reserved

BELAFONTE
Tuesday Evening
October 20
at 8:15 P.M.
BELAFONTE
And Company
in Person in Concert
Worcester
Memorial Auditorium
Mail Orders Now
All Seats Reserved
STEINERTS
308 Main St.
Students $2.50
$3.75 - $4.50 - $5.00
Tax included

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MEADOWBROOK CLUB
of Athol
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FINE FOOD & DRINK FOR
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The
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$2.75
No Reservations Required
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HAPPY HOUR
4-7
Every Friday & Saturday
at The
Drake
in The Open Hearth Room
featuring folk singer
DICK DOHERTY

Circle Players
presents
an
International Festival
of
Comedy
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
October 23, 24, 25
8:15 p.m.
Chekov • Niggli • Shaw •
Courteline
Peoples' Institute,
Northampton

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Whose Student Union?

Editor's Note:
(The following is by Jonathan Fife, former President of the Student Senate. The Collegian will be printing these articles to bring to the students the ideas, experience, and viewpoints that Fife has gained through participation in major student activities.)

QUESTION: Is the Student Union for the Students?

The Student Union was opened on February 1, 1957, and since that time has been running along the same organizational structure with the policy making body being the Student Union Board of Governors. This body is made up of eight students, two faculty, one alumni, and three Student Union Staff members. It is here that the major policies of the Student Union are made, it is here that priorities of building usage are decided, and it is here that the prices of basic products and services are set. But my question is how much say does the Governing Board really have? In the past it has looked to many that the Director, then Mr. William Scott, was the sole decision making person. Is this possible? Can a building that is being paid for by the students through a direct tax be in complete control of the Administration? How much influence does the student, the average student who is not in any position of organizational power, have in the operation of the Union?

The Governing Board is the policy making body of the Union. From the Board these policies go to the Director of the Union who is responsible to the board and to the President of the University for the implementation of these policies.

As the Director is responsible for the day to day operations of the Union—how often does he let things go by that would make his job harder than if he was to inforce them? This is a question, and I do not intend that this question should be taken as an accusation towards the Director, but nevertheless, the question is an important one to ponder.

In the past we have seen policies established, only to seemingly be ignored. In the past D.V.P. Programs have been held in the W.P.E. Building when only a small club was using the Ballroom. Did the director refuse the request by DV.P. only because it was easier to run a square dance (a Union sponsored program), than it was to set up the room for one thousand students to hear a distinguished speaker, or was his decision based upon a policy set by the Governing Board? If the latter is true the Governing Board was at fault—if the former, the Director was at fault.

The two facilities used the most by the students in the Union are the Bookstore and the Hatch. Every semester the students become more and more aware that the prices of books are high and the size of the Hatch is too small. Who is responsible for each? Under what policy is the Bookstore run—greater profits for the Union or just that the cost of books are high? Why has not the Hatch been enlarged? Is it in order to see how many people can be cramed into one spot or because it is impossible to build a bigger Hatch?

If you are finding a lot of questions here, and very little answers, you are right. I do have a lot of questions and not very many answers. I do know that the total income of the Union has grown from $371,910.43 in 1961 to $503,083.81 in 1964. I do know that the Union spent $35,000.00 to rfurbish four rooms in the Union A planning committet to build a new addition to the present Union had been formed two years ago and yet nothing concrete has come out about a new Union or a small addition to the present Union. But I do not know the answers behind these facts.—Dhy is there no addition, where exactly was the $35,000.00 spent, what does the increased income mean to the students?

Having questions and very little answers bothers me, and I want answers. I know of no other place to go but to the people in charge. This Sunday night, at 7:00 p.m. I intend to find some of these answers. On WMUA Dr. Noffsinger, Director of the Student Union; Shilea McCrevey, Chairman of The Student Union Governing Board; and Joe Bradly, Adelphian and past member of SUG Board will appear on Interaction to discuse these questions and more like them—from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. phone calls from the students will be taken. It is here that we should find an answer to the question—"The Student Union — for the students, by the students, or for the students by the administration?"

by Jonathan Fife

Why Penalize Success?

To the Editor:

The editorial "Is Atlas Shrugging?" points out a basic weakeness in our society. We make people who should be our heroes into villians. We penalize success. An example of this is the way exceptional students are treated in some schools. Instead of pushing him the schools pull him down to the level of the less bright students. This level in turn tends to be pulled down to the level of the least bright students in the class. Also quite often the bright student is looked down at.

Society is trying to get people down to a great common mass. In our society today, we have no place for the non-conformist, the exceptional, or the intellectual. This even goes into the area of sports. Today we hear from some quarters people saying that sports should be done away with in high school because the team that loses might feel hurt or the student who wasn't good enough to make the team might have his development stunted. Rather than trying to make a failure into a success, we try to pull down the successful person.

Robert Obutelewicz

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
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Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Responsibility

To the Editor:

In the course of the fall semester, I have had occasion to call or visit a number of administrative and service offices of the University. I must say I am shocked and appalled at the slack, careless, and downright rude attitudes exhibited by a number of persons who should know better.

Admittedly a large university must expect growing pains and a certain degree of confusion. We all know that problems exist. Everyone should be aware of the need for tolerance and forbearance. Certainly the faculty and students hold a large share of responsibility for making the best of a situation.

This letter, however, is precipitated by inexcusable breaches of good taste, good manners, and good sense on the part of some of our service personnel. Instances are legion, but a case in point is the administrative secretary in South College who excused her indifference and rudeness to my perfectly civil question by saying, "I thought you were a student."

This morning I registered an automobile with the campus police, and as I waited in line, I witnessed repeated outbursts from the officer in charge, most of which were unwarranted and utterly unnecessary. Innocent pleasantries or, at worst, inane comments were countered with a display of arrogance and abuse that has no place in civilized society, let alone in an academic community. The situation was not mitigated by the fact that when my turn came, I, as a faculty member, received a kind of grudging deference.

I submit that it should make no difference whether the individual is a visitor, a student, or a member of the faculty. Common courtesy is the least that can be expected of an individual who holds a responsible position in the college community.

I do not care to hear that the individual finds his job boring, or dull, or subject to ingratitude—the job is his choice, not mine.

I resent expletives directed at me or at members of the student body. I resent callous and indifferent behavior on the part of people whose function is service. I would remind these people that if the students were not here, neither I nor they would be needed at the University of Massachusetts.

Herbert F. Steeper
Department of Government

MISQUOTE

To the Editor:

How often I have heard the argument that college newspapers should be more independent. After reading the **Born Yesterday** article in the Monday, October 19th **Collegian** doubts have replaced my faith in the quality and responsibility of the **Collegian's** reporters. "A Free and Responsible Press" is your motto. Does this mean "Free and Responsible to Misquote"?

I was amazed to see the extent to which the statements had been misconstrued and misquoted. There is a great difference between "It's the funniest play", and "I'm the funniest thing in the play." This is only one example of the inaccuracy of the feature.

If the writer had not been sure of what was said, she should not have relied on her own interpretation and faulty memory.

Diane Kinch '67

One Not Mad

I cannot accept Mr. Pawluk's statement that "the presidential choice in this campaign appears to be sterile,". To the contrary, we have a man with principles and constructive programs. This fact sets Senator Goldwater apart from his opposition.

Also, in the last few weeks, we have heard the constant charge that Barry Goldwater's stand on nuclear weapons is insane. But when we look at the facts, we see that his policy is the same as former Presidents' Eisenhower and Kennedy. Are their policies considered insane?

Senator Goldwater is justified in branding the present administration as being "Soft on Communism". In a time when communist ideology is bent on "burying us", how should we deal with them? Should we give them wheat thereby supporting the fallacious Marxist agriculture, should we aid Indonesian and Egyptian forces so they can suppress anti-communist movements in Malaysia, Israel, and Yemen, should we send shiploads of drugs to Cuba and supplies to Poland, should we withdraw money from anti-communists in Laos, should we sit idly by and allow the Berlin wall to be built, should we allow communists to sit 90 miles off our shore in Cuba, should we watch the communists break 50 out of the last 53 treaties they have signed, should we sit by and watch communist armed might grow while our military strength declines and, should we sit by while Communism has spread from Russia in 1945 to encompass 14 major countries in 1964? This is a very big question mark, but the answer should be obvious in all free people's minds. Senator Goldwater has stated that "Communism is the only great threat to peace". We should take a firm stand on the Communist threat. We should not help them in their depressions or crop failures unless we get great concessions in turn. We should not aid in the spread of communism under the guise of appeasement and co-existance. We must make them abandon their aim of world domination.

Fred Cenedella

FALSE AD

To the Editor:

We are two of the people who are "tired of walking" and answered your "ad" in the October 9 edition. We answered it in the spirit that it was unbelievable, but who wants to pass up such an opportunity?

In your article you claimed that the object of your gimmick was to show "that people do take the time to read and respond to a small ad in an insignificant place in the newspaper" and that the results did show this. If you assume that 5000 people read that Friday's **Collegian** (a safe assumption since that is perhaps a little more than half the people on campus) then 72 people out of 5000 is only 1.44%. **That is not a significant per cent to warrant your claim.** Actually you proved nothing.

And for those of us who did fall for your gimmick perhaps we are gullible enough to trust in the legitimacy of an ad placed in a document called a newspaper. Though it was not an ad as such, it was so slanted as to appear so—and for those of us fed up with a 20 minute walk to the Ed Building 3 days a week, a car is a dream come true.

Jeanne Brown
Deborah Parker

Concert Association
Presents
BETHANY BEARDSLEE
S.U. Ballroom — 8 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Ellen Levine, Mike Mendelsohn, Mary Atkinson

EDITORIAL
Don Johnson, George Masselam, Carol Nelson, David Axelrod, Joan Feinberg

WMUA Holds Open House

WMUA will present its annual Homecoming Weekend open house Saturday and Sunday to give students a chance for a firsthand look at workings of their station and to give the alumni, including many former station members, an opportunity to see the changes made since their undergraduate days.

A special feature of open house will be distribution of copies of the WMUA history written last spring by the station publicity department. It contains details of the station's founding in 1949, its operations in its first home, the South College Tower and the move to the Engineering Building, and carries right up to the end of last season. Alumni will find this an especially interesting work because it mentions students they knew. Present UMass students also are likely to enjoy the story of what the station was like in the years before they came to the university.

The open house will run from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. featuring tours of the broadcasting facilities and explanations of the way the station is run. Although WMUA is only a 10-watt non-commercial operation, it is typical of all except the largest city stations in its make-up and facilities.

NOTICES

(Continued from page 8)

Mass recruiters' meeting in the Comm. Rm. Oct. 22. The drive will be held from Nov. 17-19. Materials will be distributed. Please make every effort to attend.

Barry Wants Fraternities

by Robert C. Stevens
(C P S)

WASHINGTON — About nine million Americans have turned 21 since the 1960 election, and both parties are drooling like hungry wolves as they attempt to win the hearts and minds of those innocent lambs.

The Republicans, for instance, have singled out particular interest groups for special attention. One leaflet prepared by Youth for Goldwater-Miller was sent to every fraternity and sorority president in the country.

In brown block letters, the first page bears the legend, "The Fraternity System Has A Friend In Barry Goldwater."

Next to this message is a picture showing the candidate and his 22-year-old son Mike, as they admire a beer mug. Between them, hanging on the wall, is a portrait of a blonde girl, about six years old. Since Barry is a Sigma Chi from the University of Arizona (as we are told on the back of the leaflet) one can assume the angel on the wall is the "sweetheart" of song and story.

The leaflet then quotes from a letter the Senator evidently once penned to Mike: "A man must select his own associates. In fact, that right is expressed in the First Ammendment of the Constitution . . . A fraernity is a wonderful institution . . . It is the reiteration of basic philosophy in the rites of all fraternities that I think makes them important," the Senator wrote.

Inside, the leaflet contains excerpts from an address the Senator delivered before the National Interfraternity Conference on November 25, 1960.

Making allowances for the endemic extravagances of political oratory, the speech is a corker. "Now, I maintain," the Senator said, "that fraternities must survive; they are probably the greatest bastion we have here for our future, the great bastion we have where we can develop leaders to take care of the protection of the Republic and our way of life . . ."

The leaflet concludes with the plea, "The Goldwater - Miller Ticket Needs The Help of Greeks Everywhere."

(Copyright 1964, USSPA)

Concert Band Auditions Continue Rehearsal Nov. 14

Auditions for membership in the 1964 Concert Band will be held this week and next, it has been announced by John A. Jenkins, conductor of the University Bands. Due to the unusually large number of applicants, it is to continue auditions and to postpone next week's rehearsal until Nov. 14.

The Band performs many of the major works composed for symphony bands. Last year the Band achieved recognition throughout the campus for its performances at the Fine Arts Festival and annual Twilight Concerts. In a command performance last summer, the Concert Band represented the University on Massachusetts Day at the World's Fair.

Because of the numerous invitations which it has received to perform throughout Massachusetts, the well-known Concert Band has already outlined its mid-winter tour.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Bracelet of semi-precious stones. Left in Morrill Aud. on Thurs., Oct. 15. Sentimental value. Contact Harriet Raphael, 102 Van Meter So.

LOST: Cameo pin — family heirloom — white face on black with gold setting. Lost in S.U. or between there and parking lot behind. Very generous reward for its return. M. G. Davis, Collegian Secretary.

LOST: Black and white reversible parka with blue ski tag. Cigarette burn on inside. Vicinity of Chem. labs or Bartlett Hall. If found, please notify Barbara Naglin, 317 Van Meter So.

Helen Tefs

IGU Takes Sorority Dec.

The Intersorority dramatization competition sponsored by Pan Hellenic Council drew a crowd of about 400 filling Bartlett Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

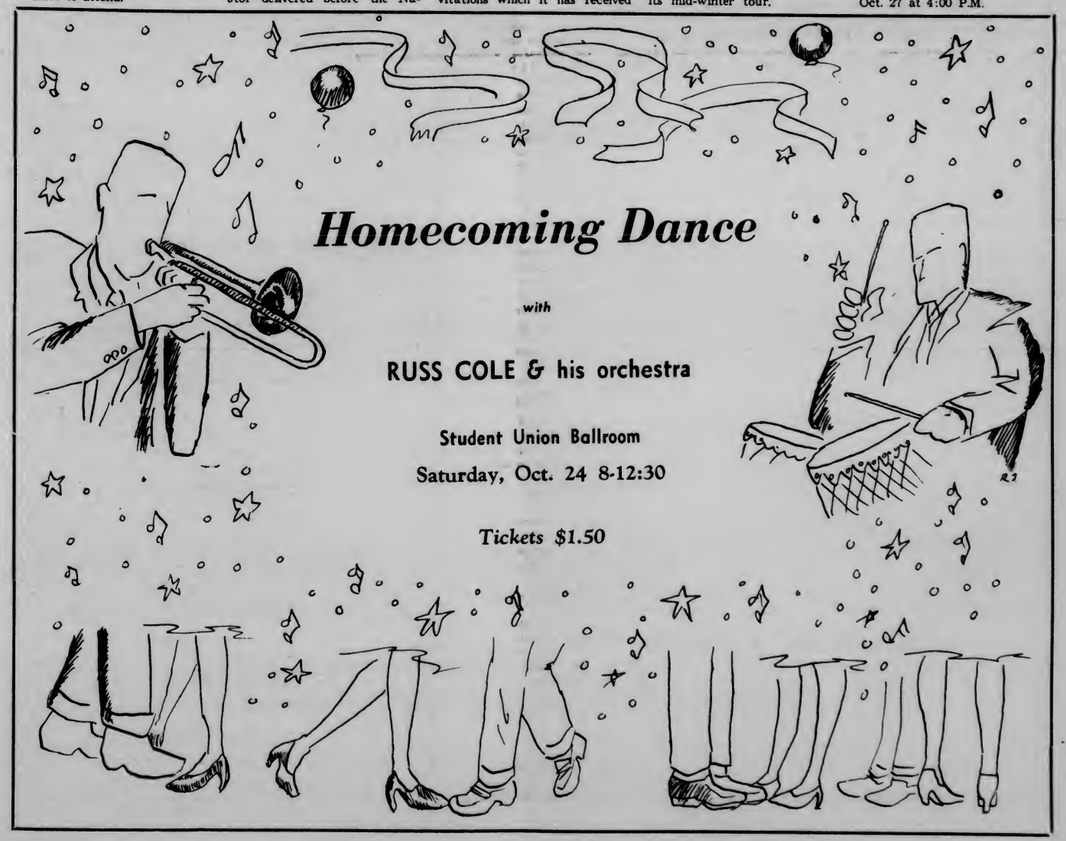
Four awards were presented by Reggie Harrison, chairmen of the competition, at the close of the program. The criteria for judging were: quality of interpretation, 40 points; choice of selection, 20 points; visual attributes, 20 points; auditory attributes, 20 points. The judges were unable to break a tie for third place: therefore Donna Logue of Kappa Alpha Theta who did a presentation of *Concerning the Infanticide of Marie Ferrar* by Berthol Brecht, and Meredith Halstead of Pi Beta Phi who did a presentation of *The Waltz* by Dorothy Parker, were both awarded third prizes. Loretta Jennings of Lambda Delta Phi who portrayed the character development of Lizzy in Richard Nash's *The Rainmaker* received the second award. Everyone awaited anxiously the announcement of the first award winner. This prize went to Helen Tefs of Iota Gamma Upsilon for an excellent portrayal of Estelle from Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*.

Entertainment during intermission was provided by the Pan-Hellenic Chorus who did a fine job of singing the house songs of all the sororities. The Zumbyes of Amherst College entertained the audience while the judges were making their final decisions. Their performance added a light touch to the program and drew resounding laughs and applause.

Notices

READING CLINIC

The Reading Clinic of the School of Education in connection with the Counseling and Guidance Office will be offering a course in Reading Skills Improvement to begin Nov. 2 and end Dec. 2. It will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:45 - 8:15 P.M. Each participating student will be required to purchase *Increasing Reading Efficiency* at the cost of $3.50. Registration is being held at the Counseling and Guidance Office, Room E12, Machmer Hall and will close on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4:00 P.M.



Smith and Borden To Attend Science Symposium

Junior chemical engineering majors Sandy Borden and Janet Kay Smith will attend a symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering at MIT Friday and Saturday. Dean of Women, Helen Curtis and Miss Edith Antunes, women's placement officer, will also attend.

Lectures, panel discussions and informal group talks will acquaint delegates with vocational opportunities and information concerning women as engineers and scientists.

After the delegates return, they will report on the symposium to all women students interested in engineering and the sciences and make plans for organizing a student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

FLOATS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

day," will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

WMUA, the University's student-operated FM radio station, will hold an open house over the week end, from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Dormitories and the new South Commons will also be open to visitors before and after the game on Saturday. Of particular interest to alumni will be the new seven-story Orchard Hill dormitories named for Amherst authors Emily Dickinson, David Grayson, Noah Webster and Eugene Field. The formal opening of the new South Commons will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

S.U. IMPROVES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Colvins stressed the continual striving for improvement in the program. Recent innovations include refurnishing the Dukes and Suffolk Rooms, addition of organ music for dinner parties and improvements in decor such as wrought iron candlesticks and matching pastel table linen.

Comparatively new to the program is the "walk-in" service available to students and faculty Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the main ballroom. Coffee and doughnuts are offered in the morning and luncheons of soup and assorted sandwiches in the afternoon. This program was instituted, according to Mr. Colvins, in an attempt to relieve overloaded conditions in the Hatch.

Future plans for the program include walk-in waitress service which will make possible accommodations for groups as small as four. A planned addition to the Union building will contain facilities for the catering program, enabling it to provide increased service to the university community.

Debaters Defeat Former Nat'l. Champs

The UMass Forensic Society attended its first debate tournament of the year at Middlebury College last Friday and Saturday.

The team finished in a tie for second place with Dartmouth national champions of 1963, whom they defeated in the tournament. Princeton finished first. Among the University's five victories in the nine school tournament were triumphs over Princeton, Dartmouth, and the University of Vermont who placed third at the national championships last spring.

While the four debaters were at Middlebury, the remaining members cooperated with the speech department to sponsor the fourth annual clinic for high school students. Coaches and students from fifty-one schools heard lectures on nuclear weapons, the high school debate topic. They also studied debate theory at last Saturday's clinic.

The next scheduled tournament for the varsity is at Amherst College on Nov. 6 and 7. Any University students who would like to see the team in action are welcome to attend.

For information see the team's advisor, Mr. Biddle, in room 309 Bartlett.

NEW COMMONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

external feature is the copper-covered penthouse that conceals the building's electrical and air conditioning equipment.

Staffed by more than 100 full-time employees and 100 student workers, the new dining center can handle students at four separate serving lines.

The two-story building boasts an up-to-date kitchen, modern bakery and refrigeration equipment capable of holding a month's supply of food. The facility feeds more than 2,500 students daily.

Area I Judiciary

John Greenquist, Chairman of the Senate Men's Affairs Committee has announced that two positions are still open for the Area I Judiciary.

Applications are available from the respective house mothers and will be due back to them by October 28.

The selections, which will bring the total number of justices on the board to six, will be held at 1:30 p.m. on October 21, in the Worcester A and B room.

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Laboratory Technician for hospital night coverage.
Send inquiries to Collegian Secretary

Lost

LOST: Fluid Mechanics Book (Albertson, Barton & Simons) probably in Gunness Lab. ALSO: "The Art of Good Speech" by McBurrey & Wrase. Please return to Student Union lobby.

Photo by Plion

Quarterback Jerry Wheichel hands off to right halfback Ken Palm who follows his interference and goes for first down.

REDMEN ROUNDUP . . .

(Continued from page 8)

true when the ends were split and halfback Bobby Ellis was unable to prevent Dean from crashing through.

NEITHER TEAM offered much offensively in the first half, with the ball being continually exchanged between the twenty yard lines. The second half witnessed a sudden offensive surge by the Redmen which could only account for one touchdown by Phil DeRose. Throughout the game Rhode Island called upon Bill Bryant, the junior fullback, who constantly crashed through the U-Mass defensive line. In total he accounted for 106 yards in 26 carries. Ellis, Ross and Palm carried for respectable yardage, but continually failed to come up with the big play. Fumbles were a constant nemesis, and ruined the last UMass drive which ended on the Rhode Island 4 yard line.

TO A NATIONWIDE AUDIENCE, as well as the Massachusetts recrale, this low score in itself was a defeat. The national rating has justifiably slipped, and the Yankee Conference is by no means "wrapped up." While the University was fighting for a last ditch victory, the Vermont Wildcats continued on their winning trial by grinding out over 500 total yards versus New Hampshire. Should the Redmen lose their psychological advantage, their physical prowess might go for nil. A well balanced team shouldn't be impeded by weather conditions, especially with a huge 220 lb. line, a definite advantage on a muddy field. Also, a good team makes a minimum of mistakes, including missed blocks and fumbles, the bane of this year's team.

The "Monday morning quarterback" advises Coach Fusia to activate Manager Gene Burgin, the possessor of the best pair of hands on the Redmen staff. Show them how Gino!

Patronize Your Advertisers

Basketball 1964-65 Schedule

The complete UMass basketball schedule for 1964-65; Dec. 1 at Boston U.; Dec. 5, Rutgers, home; Dec. 9, at Rhode Island; Dec. 12, Maine, home; Dec. 15 at Connecticut; Dec. 18, New Hampshire, home; Dec. 26 at Evansville; Dec. 28 at Bradley; Dec. 30 at Washington (Mo.); Jan. 2 at Northeastern; Jan. 8, Vermont, home; Jan. 9, A.I.C., home; Jan. 29, Pittsburgh, home; Feb. 2, Boston College, home; Feb. 6 at Vermont; Feb. 9, Connecticut, home; Feb. 12, Rhode Island, home; Feb. 17 at Army; Feb. 18, Holy Cross, home; Feb. 20 at New Hampshire; Feb. 23 at St. John's; Feb. 25, Boston U., home; Feb. 27 at Maine; March 2 at Providence.

Attention *Wrestlers*

Wrestling practice began last Thursday. Coach Douglas was somewhat disappointed at the small turnout of new talent. Jesse Brogan, George Darling, Boris Chevone and all the rest of last year's varsity team are back, along with most of last year's freshmen. This could be a very good year for the UMass Matmen and the whole team is looking forward to this year's New England Tournament, which will be held on our campus.

ANYONE who is interested in wrestling on the varsity or freshmen teams should contact Coach John Douglas at his office or in the wrestling room, both in Boyden. Practice is tentatively scheduled for 4:45 every day. Men without previous wrestling experience are welcome. All it takes is the will to win and the ability to learn.

All those interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team should attend the first tryout Monday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage. Tryouts will run during the entire week at the same time. For further information see Coach Jack Leaman in Room 13 of Curry Hicks Cage.

Approximately 800 general admission tickets for Saturday's homecoming contest with Boston University will be put on sale at 9:30 Saturday morning. The tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. It is possible that those who arrive late with these tickets will be forced to stand.

MONEY!

Write a Script for Campus Varieties

CASH PRIZE

The script can be of any type as long as it takes up at least an hour and a half in time. The script must be completed and passed in on first day of the classes of second semester.

At this time the scripts will be presented to a board of the faculty for final selection. The winner will then be notified and will receive a cash prize of $25.

REGISTER FOR COMPETITION AT THE RSO OFFICE BY OCTOBER 23rd

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Little Redmen Roll Over Terriers, 18-0

by Rick Curwin

The University Freshman football team won its second game Saturday by shutting out Boston University 18-0. Halfback Mike Kleblin scored all the points with first, third and fourth period touchdowns.

The Redmen had a strong passing attack despite the heavy rain that came down all afternoon. Quarterbacks Greg Landry and Gerry Rivell combined for seven completions in twelve attempts. Kleblin's first touchdown came on a 42 yard pass from Rivell and his third score was on a ten yard swing pass from Landry.

Massachusetts received the opening kickoff and punted on third down when they were in poor field position. BU fumbled the punt and Mass took over at the Terriers 42. Rivell went the distance in one play with his pass to Keblin. Boston University had a good scoring opportuiity shortly afterward when their quick kick went out on the UMass two yard line. Mass immediately punted but the ball was partially blocked and the Terriers regained possession on the Mass 36, but were unable to score and never got much closer the rest of the way.

The second score came on the series of downs following the second half kickoff. A pass from Rivell to Joe DiVincenzo and an 18 yard romp by Bill Compton set up the touchdown. Keblin carrying it in from the three. The final TD of the afternoon was set up when DiVincenzo blocked a quick kick, giving Mass the ball deep in Terrier territory. Landry was hit at the line of scrimmage and flipped the ball out to Keblin on about the ten yard line. Keblin went the rest of the way in. The try for the conversion failod, as did those on the other two tries.

The punting by Pete Nichols of the Redmen was one of their stronger features. The halfback from North Hadley booted some long kicks that got UMass out of trouble more than once. Another man who shined was fullback Bob Klimka with a good day carrying the ball.

The next game will be a week from Thursday at Alumni field against the Holy Cross frosh. Dartmouth beat the Crusaders 9-0 this past weekend. The Redmen are now 2-0 after winning last week 13-3 at West Point against the Plebes.

Photo by Pilon

Halfback Phil DeRose squeezes through Rhode Island line and crosses goalie for the only score of the afternoon, as Redmen won, 7-0.

Bob Gibson Series Hero

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals has become the ninth pitcher in ten years to capture the annual **Sport** Magazine Corvette Award as the outstanding player in the 1964 World Series.

Gibson, who won two Series games, including the seventh and deciding contest, 7-5, from the beleaguered New York Yankees, struck out 31 men in his three appearances to break Sandy Koufax's mark of 23, set in two games last season when the Los Angeles Dodger lefthander was named winner of Sport Magazine's Corvette Award.

Gibson will receive a 1965 convertible, marking the tenth anniversary of the **Sport** Magazine Corvette Award, at a luncheon.

The muscular righthander lost his first starting assignment in the second game of the Series, 8-3, giving up four runs in eight innings, while posting nine strikeouts. In his second start in the fifth game, Gibson evened the Series at two games apiece by not allowing an earned run in a 5-2, 10-inning victory in which he recorded 13 strikeouts. His heroic effort in the finale, pitching with only two days' rest, brought the Cardinals the World Championship and Gibson the win, the award, and the Series strikeout mark.

Past **Sport** Magazine Corvette winners have been Johnny Podres, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1955; Don Larsen, New York Yankees, 1956; Lew Burdette, Milwaukee Braves, 1957; Bob Turley, New York Yankees, 1958; Larry Sherry, Los Angels Dodgers, 1959; Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, 1960; Whitey Ford, New York Yankees, 1961, and Ralph Terry, New York Yankees, 1962.

Redmen Roundup

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

On a cold, overcast afternoon in Kingston, Rhode Island, the University of Massachusetts battled the Rhode Island Rams in an unexpected Yankee Conference thriller. More than one fan was surprised to hear the score at halftime, which was 0-0. The visiting powerhouse had gone to Rhode Island with two Yan Con victories under its belt, including a 30-0 thrashing of Connecticut the previous week. Sports enthusiasts at the University were so confident of another smashing victory that as much as 28 points were cursorily offered by the local oddsmakers. Judging by previous statistics the Redmen should have won by a more substantial margin, but at the end of the game, they were forced to settle for a meagre one touchdown victory. This could hardly be considered impressive for a team which supposedly had fulfilled its preseason ratings by downing Buffalo and UConn.

IMPORTANT FACTORS which must be promulgated were the weather and the unexpected determination of the Rhode Island squad. A steady downpour had soaked the turf, making the footing precarious. Plays involving end runs, quick twists and turns, later plays, etc., went for naught. Whelchel managed to complete eight of eleven passes, but all told these accounted for a measly 42 yards. There was little opportunity to heave the pigskin any long distance. Not only was the ball difficult to grip, but receivers, having to contend with the chewed up gridiron were not able to go deep. Of course, inclement weather conditions could hardly be fully attributed as the Redmen's major difficulty. Rhodie's defensive line played a strong and aggressive game. The Rams' right end, Dan Dean, was in the Redmen backfield on numerous occasions, causing Whelchel and the other members of the backfield heartache. This was especially

(Continued on page 7)

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Float Parade Begins Homecoming Slate

A full and varied weekend is planned for the more than five thousand alumni who will join with students and friends of the University in celebrating the traditional homecoming weekend.

The homecoming float parade down North Pleasant Street and through town will kick off the weekend's festivities and will be followed closely by a bonfire-lit rally and a twist dance in the Student Union ballroom.

The rally will see the crowning of the homecoming queen and the awarding of twelve plaques to the winning floats.

The alumni will have a busy day on Saturday starting with their general elections to be held in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at ten o'clock in the morning. A tailgate picnic by the college pond, a reception after the football game and a dance in the evening will round out the activities for the returning alumns.

While the alumni are cavorting in Mem Hall the Student Union will sponsor a dance in the S.U. ballroom for students on Saturday evening.

The Homecoming Concert will feature the Irish folk-singing quartet, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Garson Kanin's comedy Born Yesterday will be the

(Continued on page 4)

Getting ready to welcome returning University of Massachusetts alumni this week end are these five pretty coeds, all candidates for Homecoming Queen. From left to right: Elaine Howe, a junior from Lynn; sophomore Judy Sturtevant, Quincy; Catherine Creedon, a Brockton freshman; Lawrence junior Anne Marie Creeden, and Marylou Leonard, a junior from Milton.

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Harvard Law Dean Discusses Admissions

Dean John T. Wilson of Harvard Law School on Wednesday in the Nantucket Room, summarized his afternoon of informal talk with a half-hour discussion followed by another question period.

Dean Wilson's first point was that many students entering Harvard Law did not know whether or not they wanted to be lawyers. For this reason, all categories of college minors are accepted. However, most graduates of Harvard Law do become financially successful practicing lawyers.

Lawyers involve themselves in an infinite variety of tasks and specializations, the Dean stated. In response to several previous questions, he also said that the field of international law is a small but growing one in which the emphasis is not upon the settlement of disputes between nations, but upon the business problems of larger corporations involved in international dealings. Most firms of this nature are quite large, and are located in big cities.

The Dean then moved specifically to Harvard Law. Perhaps his most significant remark on the topic of admissions was that no quota system is established: Thus any and all qualified candidates from the University will be accepted. In fact, of 37 applicants in the last five years, 7 have been accepted; this amounts to a very respectable percentage. Dean Wilson did state, however, that a good bit of pre-selection does occur before individuals decide to apply at Harvard, thus the 37 were probably all highly qualified individuals. Speaking on criteria of admission, Dean Wilson stated that college grades and Law Board scores are significantly the most important factors. The emphasis, moreover, is on the candidate's first three year's grades as an indication of his ability to consistently work hard. The median law board score is 650, which is about ninety-fifth percentile.

Harvard Law is competitive,

(Continued on page 6)

Senate Announces Budget

by JIM FOUDY

Appropriating a budget of $169,970.90 for the 1964-65 fiscal year, the Student Senate considered ten motions in a two and a half hour session Wednesday.

Citing the goal of $12,000 for the proposed John F. Kennedy Room in the new library addition, the Senate appropriated $555. This money will cover the cost of mailing letters to the parents of all undergraduates soliciting donations for the memorial.

Senator Bombadier, in his first piece of legislation, secured the passage of a bill recommending that one level of the Goodell library remain open Saturday evenings; the Senate Services Committee reported that a book depository will be installed outside the library in the near future.

A motion by Senator Donovan questioning the "present policy . . . of fallout shelters on campus" was tabled pending further information regarding the University's policy in event of a nuclear attack.

Mt. Holyoke Rally

Goldwater, Miller Children Speak

A crowd of over 1500 greeted Libby Miller and Mike Goldwater, Tuesday evening at Mt. Holyoke College Amphitheater. The rally featuring the young campaigners was sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke Young Republicans in conjunction with the Republican National Committee. Groups representing Smith and Amherst Colleges as well as a large contingent from UMass attended.

The President of the Mt. Holyoke Young Republicans, Carol Tallman, introduced Miss Miller first. Speaking in a style refreshing in contrast to the banter of the heated stretch campaigns, Libby spoke on the ideals that all Americans have "long held dear", namely individualism and self reliance. She explained her role in the present campaign as that of a youth thrust into the mill of campaign activity. Libby, said her studies at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart were suffering but she believes she can make them up after the election. Libby viewed the complex system of government in her own way, and was interrupted several times by applause from the large crowd. Libby smiled warmly and accepted the ovations for her father.

Following Miss Miller, a set of twins from Mt. Holyoke delivered prepared speeches on the basic issues of the campaign and also on the foundations of the Republican Party. These speeches were accepted in the form of applause by the crowd on hand. crowd on hand.

Finally Mike Goldwater was introduced by Miss Tallman. Mike was received by a wild ovation and chants of "WE WANT BARRY" and shouts of "BARRY, BARRY". The young man, 24 years of age, strikingly resembled his father, not only in appearance, but also in his manner of speaking.

Mike spoke on the issues of the campaign. He used various techniques that his father employs to capture audiences urging all college students to take an active part in politics. He said "If you feel politics is dirty, it is your obligation to clean it up". He added this cannot be done by letting someone carry the torch. Each of us must be willing to sacrifice of ourselves for what is right and true. He urged no matter what ones allegiences to party are, our duty is to work for good government and vote for the person of our choice. But make our choice on the man and the issues, not on "irrational" decisions. Using his father's style he cut into the Democrats and President Johnson in particular

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Jones

Libby Miller, daughter of Republican Vice-Presidential nominee William Miller, as she spoke at Mt. Holyoke on Tuesday evening.

Society of Friends

Social Action Must Last

"Is there any sanction for social action other than religion in its revealed sense?"

Visiting Professor of English Milton Mayer asked this question at a lecture given to the Society of Friends in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Wednesday. The topic of his lecture was, "Religious Experience and Social Action."

His answer to the question was that there certainly seem to be other sanctions. Historically, Darwin proposed the view that there is a natural sense of right and wrong is man, said Mayer. In contemporary issues the primary call to social action, Mayer feels, is the advantage to be obtained through justice rather than justice itself.

He further expressed the view that the durability of social action is the true measure of its cial action with relation to modurability of effectiveness of social effectiveness. Mayer related this tivation in the Quaker's monthly meeting for business. Religious fervor is so prevelat in these meetings that no decision can be made until all members are "easy" in their minds about the decision, he explained. Although this method borders on anarchy, Mayer said, it has been fantastically successful in the realm of social action.

Mayer concluded with the idea that religious experience may contribute something to the mode of social action in the employment of good as a means of overcoming evil. This mode of non-violence, he declared, is the only weapon that an unarmed sibility of increasing the imporwith arms. Mayer sees the posman can carry against those tance of religious experience in social action as it becomes less possible to use violence in a modern world.

WMUA Airs Senate Report

Tuesday night, Oct. 20, the "Senate Report" was heard on WMUA Senator Ross Jones, former treasurer of the Student Senate, chairman of the Finance Committee, and presently a member of the Elections Committee, was guest. The interview consisted of a series of questions regarding the Student Senate, its various personalities and conflicts.

Senator Jones was asked who were the most productive members he had seen in his past two years in the Senate. In his opinion Donald Cournoyer, Senate President 1962-63, Betsy Robicheau, Senate Vice-President 1962-63, and Joan Labuzoski, Senate Vice-President, then President 1963-64 were outstanding leaders.

Asked his opinion of last year's Senate, Senator Jones felt that the personality conflicts, and the lack of high quality leadership, as in previous years, rendered the Senate less effective than it could have been. He felt that the Senate picked up when Joan Labuzoski took over the Presidency.

Also discussed were some of last year's major issues. They were: the converters or "Carrier Current Transmitters," transferring WMUA to AM reception, and problems with the Forensic Society. The walk-out of two senators last year was discussed in regard to *Robert's Rules of Order*. Senator Jones felt that *Robert's Rules of Order* helped to "conduct a meeting expediantly," and that they contained three protections: 1. enable the majority to proceed with business, 2. assure rights of minority to be heard, and 3. assure the rights of an individual.

Senator Jones gave an opinion on a future bill, intended to do away with the senator - at - large seats. He expressed disbelief in the function of a senator-at-large.

Senator Jones ended the program by stating that he believed student government on campus to be "unbelievably outstanding."

New Justices Chosen For Area Judic.

The names of the undergraduates selected for Area Judiciary were made available today. For Area II, the new justices are: John Aldrich, 68; Arnold Kaplan, 65; Robert Reira, 65; Barry Sutherland, 65; Stuart Zola, 65; and Robert Latremoirille, 65. Don Warren, 65 will be the Chief Justice for Area II for the second year.

For Area 1, selected were Alfred Cenedella, 67; Daniel Mark, 65; John Kriegil, 66; and Ron Spinney, 65. Dick Sobel, 65, continues as Chief Justice. Two places remain to be filled on Area I, and applications are being accepted through Oct. 29.

The nine new justices were chosen from 35 applicants by the selection committee made up of six senators and six members of the Men's Judiciary.

Men's Chief Justice, Leonard Charest, who sat on the selection committee, said that the Area Judiciaries will begin hearing cases immediately. Charest also said that the two Area Chief Justices, who have already met with the Heads-of-Residences, will also meet with "each counselor in every dormitory, and will confer frequently with their respective Area Directors.

Students To Govern ACU

by Ethel Kaplan

The University of Massachusetts has made its mark at the l6th annual Region 1 Conference of the International Association of College Unions at the University of Bridgeport.

This was a monumental conference in the region's history. UMass delegation stood up last weekend to the 32-member colleges and universities in proposing a motion that Region 1 organize into two groups: one, a steering committee to guide future planning of conferences, and two, a regional board established to exchange ideas and programs throughout the year between member schools.

Before this conference, Region 1 had no formal organization and the UMass delegation saw the necessity of organization because of the growth of student unions. Previously it was felt that the administration should run the region. It is, however, the students' obligation to unite and govern the region because student unions are run for and by the students and not the administration.

Next year the University will host the 17th annual conference with a series of new and interesting workshops and varied entertainment for the delegates.

Dean Field moderated a staff session concerning "The Problems of Changing Student Attitudes". John Reynolds moderated a student workshop concerned with the functions of the Student Board, and Shiela McReevy was a panelist on another student workshop session.

Other delegates to the conconference were Dr. Noffsinger, Miss Mary Alden, Mr. Dennis Lilly, Shiela Saltman, Sally Howe, Paula Joyce and Ethel Kaplan.

NON-CREDIT COURSE

Open to all students. "The Problem of God in the Christian Perspective" 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Rm. 9, Memorial Hall. Taught by Rev. Donald Ferrell, Associate Pastor, First Baptist Church.

The University Women's Faculty Alumni Homecoming Dance will be held in Memorial Hall on Saturday October 24 from 9:00-12:00 p.m. Bob Jeffway's Quartet will provide music for dancing.

Mrs. Jack Delaney and Mrs. Doric Alviani are serving as co-chairwomen for the dance. Assisting them are: Mrs. Joseph Cebula, Mrs. Harold B. Gatslick, Mrs. Marvin D. Rausch, Mrs. David Storey, and Mrs Albert L. Wrisley.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. David Storey or Mrs. Harold B. Gatslick.

Visiting alumni, faculty, administrative staff, and their friends are invited to cap their homecoming activities with a pleasant evening of dancing.

AT HOLYOKE RALLY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with the rib of "the Baker's dozen; you get 13 but you kick back 2". He also said "There are a few jokes around in this campaign—namely my father's opponents."

After the rally, Mike and Libby were the guests at a dinner given by the Mt. Holyoke group. Also included were the leaders of the Young Republican Clubs from the Four College area. Representing UMass was Fred Cenedella, President of the U-Mass Young Republicans. The leaders got to talk with both Libby and Mike on the running of the campaign. Mike stated that "the trend in the colleges, even in the East, was toward his father and he was gratified to see so much support in Western Massachusetts." Libby said she had never visited UMass and expressed a desire to do so.

Following the dinner, Libby and Mike received a large crowd in South Rockerfeller Hall at Mt. Holyoke. They met and talked with members of the youth groups in the area. After the reception, the two young campaigners left amidst a well wishing throng for television appearances and a reception in Longmeadow.

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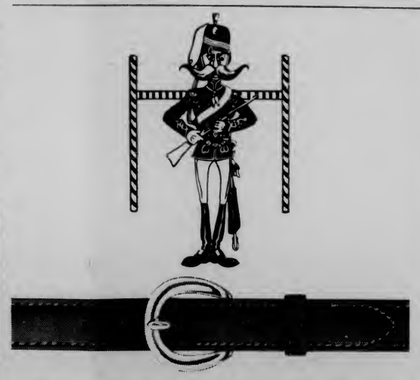

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IN-CAR HEATERS

Play Deemed "Sex Fantasy"

by Pat Petow

Prof. John H. Fenton of the Department of Government Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, in Bartlett auditorium gave his lecture, "The Robber Barons," on "Born Yesterday" being produced by the University Theater. He allowed that the comedy "should be enjoyed for its own sake" and defined it as an "intellectual sex-fantasy."

Fenton, in relation to the Garson Kanin play, examined the U. S. economic role as master over Latin America as underdog where with no competition there has developed a stagnant society.

IN RAPID STYLE, Fenton countered the Far Right's assumption of the dominant mood of the American people on the Cold War fear, fury, and frustration with intended gratefulness for its benefits. Some of these benefits **as a result of competition** with the U.S.S.R. are: amelioration of the Negro's lot, labor compensation and security, standards of living, fostering of education and increased liberties. But there are two shadows: the threat of war or a Soviet triumph. Fenton asserted the need for an understanding of the resultant benefits. In our history, there is the faulty conception of the American myth, that economic policies come from the ballot box. Fenton held that growth has been achieved by a concentration of power by business identified with the nation's interests.

In this connection, he compared the success of the American Jews supported by their community and the failure, until recently, of the Negroes' unsupported by their community.

He stated that presidential candidate Barry Goldwater would retreat into the past by widening the gulf between business and the community by appealing for profit only, unaccompanied by love of country; and that this would destroy our fragile form.

Homecoming

Unlike the past dances, this year there is no special theme for the Homecoming Dance. This enables the Homecoming Dance, considered by many students to be the highlight of the weekend, to keep in the tradition of the weekend.

The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8-12 on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964. This year the music will be furnished by Russ Cole and his fourteen piece orchestra. Tradition, however, will be broken in that this is the first year that the Homecoming Queen and her court will appear during intermission.

For those who have not purchased their tickets by 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct., 23, and still wish to attend the dance, tickets will be on sale at the door till 9:30 p.m. The dress for this occasion is semi-formal.

SENIOR PICTURES

All senior pictures **must be taken** October **26-30.** This is the **final week. Sign** up in the **INDEX office.**

Religious Council Prepares Campus Blood Drive Week

A meeting was held yesterday at 11:15 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union for recruiters of the Campus Blood Drive. Every year, as its largest service project to the University community, the Campus Religious Council sponsors the largest blood drive in Hampshire county. Well over half of the total blood used from the Cooley Dickinson hospital bank in Northampton is collected on the UMass campus. Last year the Campus Blood Drive collected over 700 pints of whole blood in its three day schedule.

This year the committee organized by the Campus Religious Council will be assisted by the University Women, whose chairlady is Mrs. Harold Watts. Mrs. Watts is particularly well qualified and interested in serving in this capacity as she is a registered nurse. Also assisting the council will be the two service organizations, APO and GSS. Notices will appear on the activities of those working on the drive in next week's *Collegian*.

SOLICITATION FOR DONORS will be going on all next week and the blood will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

SING-ALONG

Freshman girls are invited to attend a sing-along presented by Ed Ryan '68, to be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. It will be held in the middle of the Orchard complex.

WMUA SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
12:00 Noon Potpourri
6:45 News
7:00 Sports Roundup
7:30 Classics—Classical Music by request
1:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY
9:00 Sounds of Sunday
12:00 Midday Report
12:30 Sounds of Sunday
4:00 Showcase — Requests taken
6:30 News in Depth
6:45 Sports
7:00 Ed Block
8:00 Musicale—Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D. (Lucis Foss, piano). Mozart: Symphony 36 in C. (Tape 425). Shostakovich: Symphony No. 9, Op. 70; Braluus: Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 90. Extra Hour—Koussevitzky Legend cont.
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
7:00 Coffee on Campus
10:00 Sign Off
4:30 Music Theater
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 Ed Block
8:00 Musicale
9:55 News
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 Sign Off

— Club Notices —

WMUA
Station meeting Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Meeting in the studio.

RSO COMMITTEE
Meeting Oct. 29, 11:15 a.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
No meeting tonight.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Members contact Harvey Liszt, 206 Baker, concerning your tutoring intentions

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Nantucket Rm.
Election of officers.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, Oct. 25, 6 p.m. Supper and discussion.

EDUCATION CLUB
Membership drive Oct. 27 and 28.

Alpha Phi Omega
Presents
The CLANCY BROTHERS and Tommy Makem
2:30 P.M.
Cage — Sunday

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
TRYOUTS!

What's the Play? *The Streets of New York*
Who's the Author? Dion Boucicault
The Period? 19th Century
The Style? Melodrama

TRYOUTS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
MONDAY & TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 & 27
7:30 - 3:30 P.M. IN BARTLETT 125

Note from Director *Cosmo Catalano*
"Scripts are available in Bartlett 387. Besides actors, we need specialty types for *entr'actes:* singers dancers, musicians, comics, quartets, etc., etc."

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Student Political Thought

Power and Fear

Power. It comes in many forms and is rejected in many others. Today, we see political power. One candidate accuses another of running for office solely for political power. So is the case of former Attorney-General Robert Kennedy versus Senator Kenneth Keating.

The "carpetbagger" issue, though still not as yet mentioned specifically in the speeches of either candidates, has emerged in various and sundry forms ranging from "roving commentaries" to the "Hilariously, funny" cartoons depicting the late President's brother in a G-string while he pole vaults from Massachusetts to Washington using New York as a fulcrum for his lever. It seems that this year's political cartoonists have outdone themselves in being trite.

Actually the "carpetbagger" issue is, at best, an empty one. It gives Kenneth Keating material for his impulsive spurts of humor, but that is all. A U.S. Senator from New York, while being elected only by the people of New York, still represents the people of the United States. Needless to say, RFK has represented the United States for three years now. Oh yes, there always is the "I can do more for New York" line, but if anyone thinks objectively, he must admit that it does not take a life long residency in New York to know the ins and outs of the state which are necessary to operate as a senator in the United States Senate. And if this necessary knowledge or feeling, as it were, can only be gained by living in New York, Robert Kennedy has gained it, already having been born and having spent much of his life in the state.

The whole irony of a public pointing finger which indicates Robert Kennedy as one who "grasps for naked power" comes clear when one recalls the 1962 election at which time "Teddy" Kennedy, Massachusetts' darling diety, ran for U.S. Senate. At that time there were no trembling voices, no pointing fingers, and no declarations that Edward Moore Kennedy was "using" Massachusetts for his own political aspirations. Yet "Teddy" is the second greatest political manipulator going (leaving, of course, first place open for Lyndon and his fairy wand.) The fact that Teddy's aspirations were not blasted by the columnists causes one to doubt the validity of their accusations against Robert Kennedy. Bobby is, in fact, very reminiscent of his brother John, who as his Congress illustrated, was not a "wheeler dealer."

Robert Kennedy, moreover, has a public record of opposing "naked power." This public record culminates in Kennedys recent conviction of Jimmy Hoffa. Hoffa represents the most extreme example of political power presently existing. It goes without saying that Robert Kennedy exposed and hopefully disposed the country of such a menace.

No, it is not unusual that the "public" is afraid of Robert Kennedy—not unusual, that is, when one discovers that this "public" just well might be the wary minds of Robert Wagner, Kenneth Keating, Jacob Javits, and Nelson Rockefeller. Their "fear" is not so much a fear of Kennedy's gaining power as it is of Kennedy's taking their power already existing power. It is then pure hypocrisy to hear (or in the case of Wagner, to feel) their tremblings and whisperings of fear. "The only thing to fear is fear itself." Hopefully the people of New York will realize this and think twice on November 3.

Charles G. Horne

Why I Support Goldwater

I believe that the precept that all men are created equal should be qualified. All men are not created equal physically, emotionally, mentally, spiritually, or economically. Men have one aspect in common—they are men. By this I mean that man has a basic essence which distinguishes him from and defines him as better than any other form of life—consciousness of his own existence and identity. Man's existence is his ego. His consciousness of it is reason. From these two axioms, comes all other knowledge. That which is not consistent with it is false.

Men then have this fact in common—existence and consciousness; neither is possible without the other. Men are by nature, equal only in this one aspect; and by means of this commonness, each man is conscious of his own identity as separate and different from that of any other man.

Government is an institution of, and for men. An institution which deals with men must accept and provide for man's differences. A government which pays men not to produce, which controls man's thoughts and the distribution of ideas, which transfers the responsibility for one man's development to others, which dictates morality, which denies one man's freedom for the unearned privileges of another, which violates man's right of possession and private property, which distributes unearned goods to an unproductive mob, is not consistent with this axiom. Furthermore, although such a government may temporarily postpone immediate problems, it is, in the long run, self-destructive by nature.

I believe that man's purpose is his own dignity, his own morality, his own means of existence, and that preserving his own ego, he subsequently preserves that of his neighbor. A man who respects his own freedom will not violate that of another.

I endorse the candidacy of Senator Goldwater not only because I agree with his position, rather I agree with his stand because it is based on similar principles.

Carol Neilon

Medicare

The recent observation by the New York City Health Commission that "poverty is the third leading cause of death" in New York City scores the need for strong governmental action in this field. Pressure must be brought to bear upon the Congress to release this bill early in the next session of Congress.

Unfortunately, even passage of Medicare will only go a short way towards alleviating the problem of having health care directly related to wealth. What is needed is a National Health Service to provide the best possible care for every man, woman, and child in this country. It should be regarded as a national disgrace that in this the United States, health care is still run on the antiquated, nineteenth century basis of cash and carry while Great Britain, the Scandanavian nations and many other countries throughout the world have long ago secured health care for all their citizens through socialized medicine.

Robert Skromko

Student Union Control Usurped?

Do the students really have control of the Student Union?

This subject will be presented by WMUA on Sunday evening, Oct. 25, from 7 - 8. Dr. Noffsinger, co-ordinator of Student Activities, Joe Bradley, former member of the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board and Sheila McRevey, Chairman of SUG Board are the members of the panel who will discuss this topic. This is brought to the campus community as part of the Interaction series on WMUA, 91.1 F.M.

STUDENT POLITICAL THOUGHT

The COLLEGIAN will print all pertinent and signed "Student Political Thought" until after the election.

Letters to the Editor About The Johnson Image

To the Editor:

Mr. Aliferis speaks of the Johnson image (propaganda-made) as that of a principleless politician without reflecting on the facts upon which this propaganda rests. Lyndon Johnson has said, "I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a business man, a consumer, a parent, and a voter, . . . and I am all of these things in no fixed order." That he is all of these I do not doubt, but I ask, how can a politician be both liberal and conservative, especially a politician who considers himself (and I quote Mr. Johnson) "more liberal than Eleanor Roosevelt.'" This sounds closer to expediency than to principle.

Mr. Aliferis defends Lyndon Johnson's voting record against Civil Rights as a necessary measure for re-election in Texas. Yet in February, 1960, during his pre-primary campaign for presidential nomination, Lyndon Johnson said, "I am not, and never have been an advocate of Civil Rights. I don't think I ever will be." President Johnson's voting record is consistent with the preceding statement. He voted against Civil Rights measures in 1937, 1940, 1942, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1956, 1957, 1960, virtually every Civil Rights measure that appeared before him in Congress. These bills against which he voted were such as 1) an anti-lynching bill, 2) an anti-poll tax bill, 3) an anti-segregation amendment to a federal aid to education bill, and many other Civil Rights actions. I assume that a man of principle who is this consistent for so long a time, does so on principle. Does he also on principle do an about face and push a Civil Rights bill through Congress? Is this principle or political expediency?

Also Mr. Aliferis refers to Mr. Johnson's 87 vote margin of victory in the 1948 Democratic Texas Primary. From whence came those 87 votes. They came from voters who did not exist, for the numbers of voters who cast ballots in the three districts that gave Johnson his "victory" were more than the number of voters registered in the districts. Or were they ghost riders in the Texas sky?

Lyndon B. Johnson, man of principle? man of devotion to cause? man of integrity? It is the new Johnson image that defies the facts, not the old.

Frederick G. Cass

Re: Is Atlas Shrugging?

To the Editor:

Yes, Anti-Christ is shrugging, and the need for him to stand straight is an illusion in the minds of Nietzschean Neurotics e.g. Ayn Rand, the Author of *Atlas Shrugged* and Senator Goldwater. Apparently, Miss Neilon wishes to demonstrate again her relationship to philosophy, the relationship of superstition to science. This reply will not discuss the economic wisdom of the new contract-agreements between the U.A.W. and the auto industry, (or any of the other particulars she mentioned.) To criticize them is to exhibit an elementary ignorance of economics.

For one to "applaud" those developments it is only necessary to remove the psychological barriers to simple understanding that are the determinants of the conservative attitude. However, I will comment on the substance of what Miss Neilon and Ayn Rand, advocate.

Political and economic philosophies are ultimately expressions of a more basic idea, an idea delineating the proper relationship of one individual to another. Ayn Rand believes that "self-sacrifice is immoral"—that any act which diminishes the position of the "doer" is an essential evil. And furthermore, that the "only moral act is the act of self-interest"—the act which heightens, or at least secures, the position of the individual. The politico-economic philosophy that Miss Neilon and "John Galt" espouse (in two words, uninhibited capitalism) is, as you will agree, based on this concept. Even if Miss Neilon can't feel the beauty of Truth in the "morality of Altruism", can't she at least see the practical consequences of laissez-faire, a society in which every person's existence is an individual struggle? Can anyone actually believe that in the 20th century the individual is self-sufficient? Can't Miss Neilon realize that what she urges is an anarchy which would destroy the production complexes that she wishes to preserve? Doesn't she realize that her system makes conflict the basis of all human relationships—that it rejects the blessings and practical wonders that are derived from human cooperation? And most important of all, doesn't she realize that by burying man in the tomb of economic insecurity, she is eliminating the only chance for him to be truly free—the chance to live according to the dictates of the human spirit?

Yes we, might "fall off" this world, as Miss Neilon suggests, but only if that shrugged Atlas—a presidential candidacy of a would-be "Superman"—attempts to take back the world as it is being adjusted on the shoulders of a new, a moral, an inevitable, an eternal Atlas.

Don Aliferis

The Massachusetts Collegian

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FLOAT PARADE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

first production of the University theatre for the school year and will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in Bowker Auditorium.

Open House will be the order of the day at WMUA, the Orchard Hill dormitory complex and the new South Commons during the weekend.

Adelphia, the University's senior men's honorary organization has been charged with the overall responsibility for the conduct of the weekend. It has been assisted by numerous campus groups including Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Revelers, the Maroon Keys, Scrolls, and the Alumni Association.

Notices

UNITED NATIONS CARNIVAL

Frl., Oct. 30, Sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hel.

INDEX

The 1964 Index may be obtained upon presentation of 1964 ID.

WINTER CARNIVAL

If interested in working on the Winter Carnival Ball contact Linnie Butts, Johnson House.

FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS

Halloween party for faculty and married students' children (ages 3-10) Oct. 31, S.U. ballroom.

PRECISIONETTES

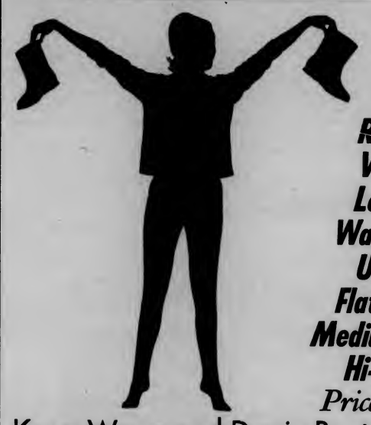
Undergraduate women between 5'4" and 5'7") may attend a Registration Coffee Hour Oct. 26 or 29 at 7:15 p.m. in Dickinson Hall for tryouts.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1 ball of orange mohair yarn. Please return to Patl Ripley, 415 Van Meter. Urgently needed.

LOST: One silver charm bracelet. High sentimental value. Please return to Kathleen Casey, 317 Dwight. Reward.

FOUND: Blue and white scarf left in car by hitchhiker going from N. Hamp. to S.U. of UMass. May be claimed in the Collegian office.



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Rubber Boots
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Prices $8.99 - $16.99

Keep Warm and Dry in Boots *from*

BOLLES Shoe Store

Fall Fashion Show

Student Union Ballroom

October 27 – 7:30

Entertainment

Nancy Reid

&

Lois Leventhal

Admission 25c

Parade Schedule

ENTRIES AND THEMES:

1. Police
2. Band
3. Cheerleaders
4. Queen Candidates
5. Precisionettes
6. Grenadiers

6a ROTC-Military Ball Queen
6b Flying Redmen

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

7. Baker "UMass Terrier Barrier"
8. Brett "Beat B.U."
10. Chadbourne "Redmen's Terrierburgers"
11. Gorman "Crush the Terriers"
12. Grayson "Toasted Terriers"
13. Greenough "The Battle of Bunker Hill"
14. Webster "Throw the Book at 'em"
15. Wheeler "B.U. Pin-ups"
16 County Circle "Pound the Terriers"
17. Commuters "Beet B.U."

FRATERNITIES

18. Alpha Epsilon Pi "UMass Red-Dogs the Terriers"
19. Alpha Sigma Phi "Easy Catch"
20. Alpha Tau Gamma "Bury B.U."
21. Beta Kappa Phi "Pound the Terriers"
22. Kappa Sigma "Terrier Fy Them"
23. Lambda Chi Alpha "Terrorize the Terrier"
24. Phi Mu Delta "Scoop B.U."
25. Phi Sigma Delta "Brew B.U."
26. Phi Sigma Kappa "'Pound' Them, Redmen"
27. Q.T.V. "Canine Cut-up"
28. Sigma Alpha Mu "Eat 'Em Up UMass"
29. Sigma Phi Epsilon "The Long Road Home After Defeat"
30. Tau Epsilon Phi "Boot Terriers Home"
31. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Vic (tory)'s Grinder Wagon"
32. Theta Chi "Pound the Terriers"
33. Zeta Nu "Curb the Terriers"
34. Mary Lyon & Thatcher "B.U. Gets Paid with U. of Mass. Raid"

SORORITIES

35. Alpha Chi Omega "Moby-Lize UM and Whale 'Em"
36. Chi Omega "Mass Hyts-Terrier"
37. Iota Gamma Epsilon "We'll Pound B.U."
38. Kappa Alpha Theta "Pound 'Em."
39. Kappa Kappa Gamma "Roll Over B.U."
40. Lambda Delta Phi "Bee U. Will Bee Stung"
41. Pi Beta Phi "Boston Terriers, Tempest in a Teapot"
42. Sigma Delta Tau "Trump the Terriers"
43. Sigma Kappa "Toast the Terriers"
44. Sigma Sigma Sigma "Can 'Em, They're Our 'Rival'"
45. University Theatre "Born Yesterday"

FEMALE DORMS

46. Arnold "Tip-a-Canoe and Terriers Too"
47. Brooks "Raidmen Kill Them Dead"
48. Crabtree "The Boston Terrier Party"
49. Dickinson "Tisket-Tasket Terriers in Casket"
49. Dwight "Doggone It, We'll Catch 'Em"
51. Field "Beat Les Terriers"
52. Hamlin "Dog in a Fog"
53. Johnson "Stew B.U."
54. Knowlton "Hot Dog-Burn B.U."
55. Leach "Tromp the Terriers"
56. Lewis "Hot Dog 'n' Beans"
57. Van Meter North "Terrier-Fied"
58. Van Meter South "B.U. Bow-Ows to U.M."

FRESHMEN—

Primary Election Advertising

for the *Collegian* issue of Wed., Oct. 28, must be received in *Collegian* office *before* 11 a.m. Tues., Oct. 27

ADVERTISING DEPT.

Pinnings

Celia Ziemak, Johnson House, '65, to David Connors, Phi Mu Delta, '65.

Judith A. Gilbert, Mass. General School of Nursing, to Patrick A. Crotty, Alpha Sigma Phi, '66.

Peggy Hatfield, Kappa Alpha Theta, '66, to Wayne Goebel, Q.T.V., '65.

Sheila Murphy, Chandler School for Women, '65, to Ron Wiberg, Theta Chi, '65.

VOTERS

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO

VOTE

ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE R.S.O. OFFICE IN THE STUDENT UNION BALCONY

When you receive your ballot a notary public will be available

INQUIRE IN THE R.S.O. OFFICE

Folk Music on the Rise in Amherst

Whoever predicted that folk music, like "other fads" in the United States, would pass like the Hoola Hoop, has been proven wrong time and again. Indeed, folk music and folk lure have increased in their popularity logarithmically, in recent months.

This July, Newport, Rhode Island, had more people packed within its walls, attending the folk festival, than ever before in its history. That the folk festival should draw a larger crowd than the jazz festival is significant enough to no longer classify folk music as a passing fad.

In spite of comments to the affect that those who sit on the window side of the Hatch are all classical music "bugs," or that they try to look grubby to achieve an "ethnic" effect, it is a fact that marked enthusiasm for folk music in its pure form has definitely spread from Boston to the western part of this state, Amherst in paricular.

THE SALADIN TEA HOUSE, recently reopened folk haven, provides good folk music by top artists in the field as well as talented amateurs from the Amherst community. Last Sunday evening an "open hoot" was held featuring many performers from UMass, among them Drea Zigarmi, Ron Reynolds, Dave Bouvais and Danni Ostrow. Presently appearing is Mike Seeger of the reknowned Seeger family. Mike is equally adept at playing fiddle, guitar, banjo, and auto harp.

Tomorrow night Bob Dylan will have a concert at Symphony Hall in Boston. Elsewhere in the Hub will be "Spider" John Koener at The Loft. Mississippi John Hurt will be at the Unicorn. Club 47 in Harvard Square will feature Mitch Greenhill and Ray Pong.

W M U A, the student voice of the University (91.1 FM), has also added to the rise in folk music in the Amherst area. A year ago, there was no radio show on WMUA which included folk music, now there are three. One is completely devoted to ethnic folk music in its purest form. Tuesday night at 11:00 p.m., Don Stewart plays an hour of records by request. Men of the earlier folk styles of this country and the more recent topical songs can be heard on the ethnic show, Thursday night. Norm Slutsky brings you pop folk hits of the day on his Saturday night show, Standing Room Only.

If your radio is strong enough to pick up Boston, tonight Bob Lurtsema, on Folk City USA, will have Keith and Rooney performing live at 11:15 (1330 AM, 102.5 FM). Keith and Rooney are a Bluegrass group from Boston, who sing for fun in their spare time. Bluegrass is the music of the Southern Appalachia white tradition.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the "Hearty and Heish" Tom Makem and Clancy Brothers will explode on the stage at the Curry Hicks Auditorium. This is one of the most dynamic folk acts in this area today. The boys sing anything from harsh Irish patriot songs to tender love ballads of the green island.

New Record Releases:

Tom Paxton/Ramblin' Boy — Elektra

Tom, a denizen of Greenwich Village, writes and sings topical songs and love songs. Although little known, he is considered one of the top topical song writers of the day and is responsible for "Daily News," "What Did You Learn in School Today?", "I Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound" and "Ramblin' Boy." All appear on this Elektra release.

Roosevelt Charles — Vanguard

Charles has spent most of his life in various prisons of the South, and has lived the role he sings. Most of the cuts on the album were made from his prison cell. He sings obscure Negro blues and religious chants, as well as prison work songs.

Engagements

Priscilla Tracy, Van Meter North, to Robert Miller, Westfield State.

Joan Levine, Green Mountain College, to Jack Singer, Grayson House, '65.

Erica Coburn, Anthony House, Tufts University, to David B. Hanson, 236 Brett House.

Toby Kaplan, '65, to Elliott Bird, AEP, MIT, '63.

HARVARD LAW . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult and extremely fast moving. It is quite large with 1675 students in attendance. The method of instruction is Socratic, that is, questions and answers. Thus, any student at any time might be called upon to state his opinions and support himself under fire. Harvard Law is not the place for the timid, the shy or the sensitive. Instruction is geared to the fastest student in the class, implying that all others are always desperately trying to keep up. Once accepted, any student needing financial aid will be loaned or granted all that he reasonably needs.

Thus any University student with Dean's list grades and Law Board scores above 650 might find it to his advantage to apply at Harvard.

AMHERST Cinema

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Monday and Tuesday
The Film To See Again and Again

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"BEST PICTURE"
"BEST DIRECTOR"
"BEST SCREENPLAY"
"BEST MUSIC SCORE"

Tom Jones

Fri. • Mon. • Tues. • Feature 6:30 and 9:00 Sat. • Sun. • Continuous 1:30-4:15-6:30-9:10
Plan to see Peter Sellers in "SHOT IN THE DARK • Next Wed!

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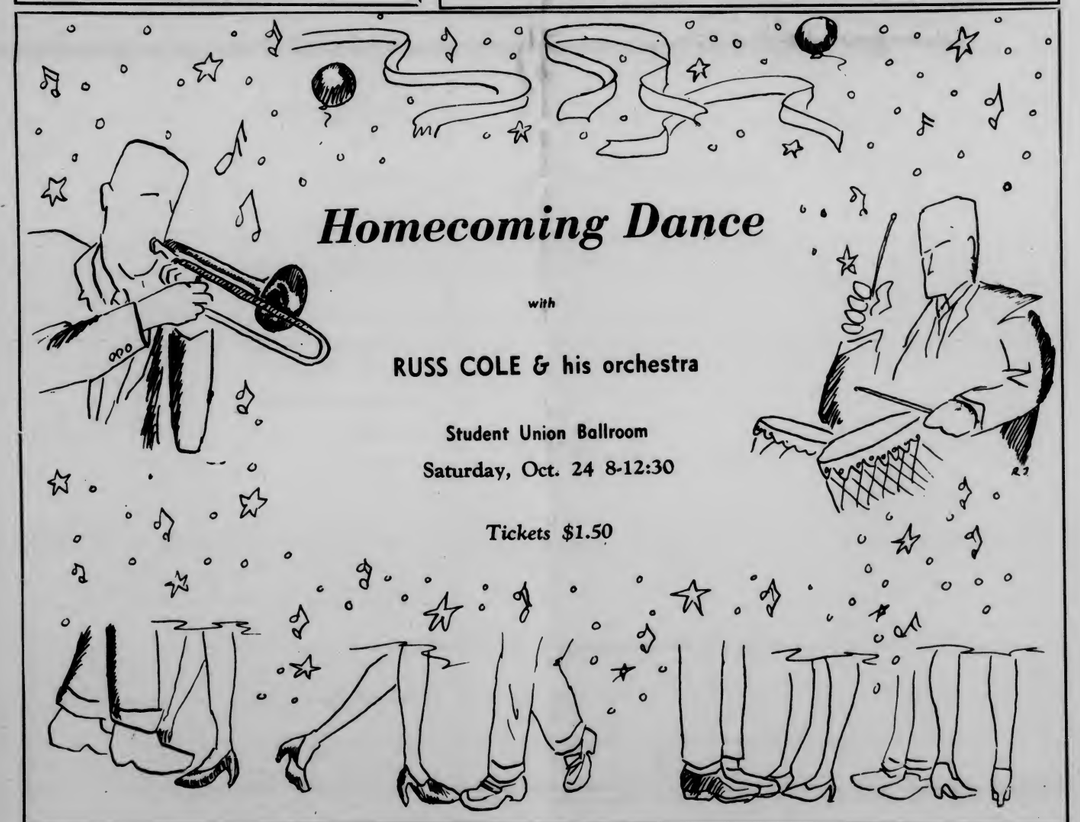
NORTH PLEASANT STREET
Opening evening until 11:00



Homecoming Dance
with
RUSS COLE & his orchestra
Student Union Ballroom
Saturday, Oct. 24 8-12:30
Tickets $1.50

Sunglasses and Binoculars
for the game
Contact Lens Supplies
Fast, Reliable Services & Repairs
BEAT B.U.!!

DON CALL
OPTICIAN

The Lamplighter Restaurant
features its
Roast Beef Homecoming Dinner
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Full Beverage Selection
Seafood Specialties, Also
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—ARROW®
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No wonder these university-styled shirts are students' pets! Softly flared button-down collar and button in the back, jacket-fronts or pull-overs . . . in your exact sleeve length, whatever your size! Tapered for perfect fit in luxurious 100% cotton, 'Sanforized' labeled. Solids, stripes, prints.
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Harriers Overwhelm Central Conn.; Slip To Defeat vs. Rhode Island

by Russel Murphy

This past week amounted to what more or less could be called the height of the cross-country season as far as dual meets were concerned, for the Redmen harriers faced two tough opponents within the course of four days.

Saturday the Redmen played host to Central Connecticut State for the first home meet of the year and the first to be run on the new 4.35 mile course. They came as close as possible to walking away with the meet without actually doing so, missing only first place for a complete shutout. The final score was 20-40.

CCS' Ray Cruthers proved to be the opponent he was thought to be, taking first place at what tentatively amounts to a record time of 23:09. In view of the fact that the Yankee Conference championship will be held on this course Oct. 31, however, such a record will not stand long.

In what is becoming standard procedure this season, sophomore Terry Carpenter once more led the Redmen effort, finishing first for UMass in a time of 23:27. He was followed by Bob Ramsay, Steve St. Clair, Mike Sheeley and Tom Panke, all finishing in times of 24:36 or under.

Tuesday the Redmen ventured down to Kingston, R. I., to meet that school in a contest which wound up as anything but an overwhelming victory. Rhode Island, taking second, third and fourth place, won with a score of 24-31 on a course that was rain-soaked, muddy and slippery. The fact that UMass' third man finished only twelve seconds behind URI'S second man is a good indication of how close the meet really was.

Terry Carpenter came through once more in the fine form that is coming to be expected of him, winning the meet with a time of 20:22. Carpenter, who has won meets against two YanCon opponents and ran well against a third, could possibly win a first or second place for UMass in the upcoming championship meet.

The next six places for U-Mass. were taken up by Bob Ramsay, Steve St. Clair, Mike Sheeley, Tom Panke, Charlie Mitchell and Bob Larson. As things look now most of these six along with Terry will represent the Redmen in the conference meet.

As pointed out, this meet will be run on the UMass course Oct. 31.

Attention...
SOPHS!
Vital
CLASS MEETING
Concerning
Sophomore Banquet
&
Winter Carni Project
Bartlett Auditorium
Thurs., Nov. 5
11:15

Redmen Roundup

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

There is probably not a more thrilling series of events on a college campus than Homecoming Weekend. Alumni from all over the state and from distant regions of the nation will gather together to view the campus that they refer to as their "alma-mater." Some will discuss the sentimental nostalgia of yesteryear, others the academic growth and future prospects of the University. But the feature event among all spectacles will be the football game versus the Boston University Terriers.

For the past two years the alumni have read of the football machine being developed by Coach Fusia and staff. After last year's undefeated season the prospectus for the '64 season was met with enthusiasm. Possibly the spectrum was over optimistic. But, alas, came the defeat at the hand of the Harvard Crimson. Nothing could have agitated the UMass graduate more than to be humbled at the Stadium, especially in view of preseason forecasts and wagers. The Redmen may not have defeated Harvard, but they did play good exciting football. Since that ominous occasion, the Redmen have defeated Buffalo (an upset), Connecticut and Rhode Island. The ironic factor is that the team was rated higher nationally following its stadium defeat than after its victory over Rhode Island. The difference might be explained in the calibre of football. The alumni will accept a hard fought, respectable loss better than a humble victory. Saturday afternoon Alumni Field will be packed to capacity to see the Redmen vindicate themselves against a very unpretentious B.U. squad. The Terriers have had two weeks in preparation for this contest and would gloat over an upset victory. In order to redeem themselves, and restore their previously held rating, the Redmen must not only win, but must decimate their opponents.

From a technical aspect, Don Hagberg, chosen ECAC for his play against Rhode Island, has been moved up to the first string. Dick Benoit, whose only appearance was an impressive one against UConn, should see a good deal of action. Whether or not these strategic moves will affect the outcome is yet to be seen, but the local oddsmaker has given the Redmen 14½ points. The sports staff is not quite as audacious. Prognosis: the odds on favorite is Ann Creedon. If this doesn't please the alumni, nothing will.

Mass. Classified

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Help Wanted

Laboratory Technician for hospital night coverage.
Send inquiries to Collegian Secretary

Lost

LOST: Fluid Mechanics Book (Albertson, Barton & Simons) probably in Gunness Lab. ALSO: "The Art of Good Speech" by McBurrey & Wrase. Please return to Student Union lobby.

LOST: High school class ring in the vicinity of the Engineering building. If found, please bring to Collegian secretary. O23

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Meet Terriers in Homecoming Clash

by John Goodrich

This weekend, the University of Massachusetts football team will entertain the Terriers from Boston University in the annual Homecoming game. This marks a change in rivals for the contest. In the past the Redmen have always faced either UConn or URI for this contest.

DON HAGBERG, an ECAC choice, has moved into the starting lineup at tackle.

This will be a real tough contest for the Redmen who must contest with a team that had last weekend off while the Redmen were engaged in a tight struggle at URI.

MASSACHUSETTS will once again have to contest with speed in the opponents backfield. Dave La Roche, the starting quarterback for the Terriers, is noted for his fine breakaway speed, so much that Coach Warren Schmakel has considered making him a halfback and using soph Bob Kobus at QB. This might be the week that he decides to experiment.

There will be only three seniors in the BU starting lineup. They are guards Ed Meixler and Brad Leavitt, along with halfback John Mulvaney. The rest of the lineup will be ends Bob Nichols and Roger Duarte, tackles Larry Dyer and Bob Sellers, center Dick Stawitzky, halfback Bill O'Flynn and Bill Murphy.

THE REDMEN AND TERRIERS have only one common opponent, and that was Buffalo. The first game of the year the Bulls rapped BU, 35-0, in as poor a performance as they have put on all year. They have been improving since then and are all ready to spring a good size upset at the expense of the Redmen. UMass downed Buffalo 24-22 later in the year and what was probably their finest offensive display of the year. It also ranked as the most exciting game of the year, a real treat to watch.

As far as team statistics go, Jerry Whelchel needs only 95 yards worth of total offense to pass all time record holder Noel Reebenacker and his 2847 mark set in the early 50s. He is also closing in on the pass completion and passing yardage marks. Whelchel has hit on 39 of 61 passes for 465 yards and has run for 181 more.

Ken Palm holds the lead in rushing with 195 yards, punt returns with a 13.6 average, and kickoff returns with an 18.2 average. Bob Ellis is second in rushing with 187 yards while Mike Ross is up there with 142 yards.

TERRY SWANSON has done a commendable punting job as he has a 38.6 average. Milt Morin seems to have regained the kickoff form of a year ago as he is salling them deep into the endzone.

TERRY SWANSON is an outstanding punter for the Redmen with a 38.6 average.

There will be one change in the starting lineup for the Redmen. Don Hagberg, ECAC choice at tackle for his performance in the URI game, has moved into the starting role. The rest of the lineup will be Milt Morin and Bob Meers at the ends, Bob Burke at tackle, Larry Spidle and Peter Pietz at the guards, and Charlie Scialdone at center. Backing up Whelchel will be Palm, Ellis and Ross.

The game will as usual be a virtual sellout, a real 13,909 crowd. There are only 800 general admission seats left. The UMass club will have to be very careful not to get caught looking ahead to the big battle at Burlington next weekend.

X - COUNTRY

MEET 11 A. M.

S. U.

INTRAMURAL

CROSS - COUNTRY

Kappa Sig Downs AE Pi 28-19; Wins IFC League B Title

by Howie Davis

The intramural office has announced that the cross country meet will start tomorrow at 11:00 in front of the Student Union. One of the largest group of men, totaling thirty, will be competing in this endurance race.

Plymouth dormitory has won their league's lacrosse championship and will meet the winner of the IFC league for the campus championship.

With the football season rapidly closing, Kappa Sig has clinched the championship in League B. They finished the season with a 7-0 record after their defeat of AEPi Wednesday night by a score of 29-19. The 19 points scored by the Pi team were the most given up by the KS defense all season.

In League A TEP, with a 5-1 record, could possibly wind up in a tie with QTV. For this to occur, QTV must beat ZN in their game Monday night. In case there is a tie, there will be a playoff between TEP and QTV; the winner will meet KS for the IFC championship.

The dormitories will culminate their season next week. Unless there is a major upset the Gorma Elms, the Chadbourne Maroons and the Baker Bruins will be the champions of Leagues A, B, and C respectively. The dorm champs will be determined by a three team playoff with the team holding the best record drawing a first round bye.

UNLESS there is a major scoring spree Monday night, Paul Caisse of TKE will be scoring leader on campus with 86 points in 7 games, an average of 12.2 points per game.

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Photo by Glosband

Andy Anderson (left) is shown here with one of the 12 to 15 cars towed last Tuesday.

Complaint of Abuse Results from Towing

Graduate Student May File Suit For Alleged Use of Foul Language

By Terry Stock
News Editor

At least one of the 12 to 15 cars towed away last Tuesday by Anderson's Garage may result in a law suit.

Naseer H. Aruri, a graduate teaching assistant in the government department, told the **Collegian** that he planned to consult a lawyer about the alleged foul language used by Chief Blasko and the towing service operator to him last week.

ACCORDING TO ARURI, he had parked his auto, a Peugeot sedan, on a cinder area behind South College. When he went to get the car, the tow truck from Anderson's Garage had just lifted it off the ground.

"The truck had not moved yet," he said.

"I asked the mechanic to unhook the car and give it to me."

THE MECHANIC told Aruri that he would not unhook the car unless the towing fee, $6, was paid on the spot.

"I did not have the money on me," said Aruri, "so I asked him to wait a few minutes while I talked to the police and tried to settle the business."

THE MECHANIC IGNORED the plea, climbed into the truck, and drove off through a puddle spattering Aruri with mud, the teaching assistant continued.

Aruri walked to the police station where he was told to talk to Chief Blasco. He walked around for 20 minutes and finally located the Chief ticketing cars behind the Union.

"He wouldn't listen to me at first," said Aruri, "but when I insisted, he reluctantly consented to tell me why my car had been towed."

ACCORDING TO BLASKO, the car had been taken because it was parked on a grass area.

"When I tried to explain to him that I had been unable to tell I was parked on grass because it was covered with cinders and leaves, the Chief answered, 'What's the matter with you! Can't you tell black from red!'," Aruri stated.

Aruri answered that he doubted that the government department would have hired him to write a doctoral disertation or to teach in the department if he were that stupid.

"THEN WE EXCHANGED some unpleasant remarks," he said.

When the teaching assistant went to pick up his car, he tried to explain to the mechanic that the bumper was broken and that he had been afraid the car would be damaged. It was for this reason that he had not wanted the car to be towed.

According to Aruri, a man who said "I am the boss," told him, "pay me the money and get out of here you S.O.B. This is my property, and if you don't leave I'll call the police."

THREE OTHER EMPLOYEES stood next to him, as if "preparing for battle," said Aruri.

Photo by Mendelsohn

Student pays Andy Anderson towing charges for a car that has not been towed while Chief Blasko looks on.

"I went with the intention of paying," he said, "but I wanted to know why the matter couldn't have been settled without the car being towed."

Aruri also noted that he had spoken to Col. John Marchant, head of Campus Security,

"I told Marchant that I felt the punishment, a $6 towing fee, was disproportionate to the crime of parking on the grass. He agreed with me," Aruri said.

Several complaints have also been made that although students and faculty members arrived before their cars were towed, they were required to pay the $6 towing charge rather than the price of a parking ticket.

Peabody Helps Dedicate New Commons

By Dan Glosband
Managing Editor

Until yesterday, students from the hill area were partaking of their board in "The Copper Kettle." Today they are eating in the South Commons.

Gerald Grady, Business Manager of the University, presided at the dedication of the new dining facility.

Following a reception and banquet, Governor Endicott Peabody opened a series of speeches. He cited the adequacy of University facilities, in light of the fact that his son was entertained playing pool with a State Trooper in the Faculty Club.

The Governor noted the quality of the University as A-1 in all areas, not merely academics. He said, "Massachusetts was called on for a President and now JFK's new frontiers are being forged at the University.

He expressed hope that "We will continue our quality so that Massachusetts will become the Athens of America and the World."

President Lederle congratulated the UMass Building Authority (UMBA) on the readiness of such a necessary building. As the President said, "Armies march on their stomachs and so do students."

George L. Pamphret, a Trustee and Chairman of the UMBA continued in the congratulatory role. He heralded the Building Authority and his architects for designing the building.

Grady said, "In statements from the University archives, we learned that in 1910 The Collegian condemned the early commons for using bad butter and dirty milk. Prior to that, students were able to order whatever portion of the meal they desired. Food costs declined after the condemnation.

In 1906 the commons had a professional head waiter. 1918 found the menu too bland."

Dean Field continued the program by citing the poorness of early Harvard dining rooms. One of the more discussed dishes was "Hasty Pudding with goat's dung."

Bill Wilkinson, representing the Student Body, complimented the school on the improved atmosphere in the new building. "Topics of conversation have changed from girls and football to philosophy and religion," he said.

The featured speaker was William Davis. He noted the need for a team effort. Davis is director of food operation at Brown University.

U.N. Week To Feature Harvard Prof.

Louis B. Sohn, Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard Law School, will give the United Nations Week lecture at the University on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., in the Student Union ballroom.

The Harvard scholar's lecture is being sponsored by the distinguished Visitors Program at UMass and is open to the public without charge. The title of his talk has not yet been announced.

Prof. Sohn took part in the San Francisco Conference of 1945 that established the United Nations. He later served as a legal officer in the U.N. Secretariat.

Prof. Sohn is the editor of "Cases on World Law" and "Cases on United Nations Law." He is co-author with Grenville Clark of "World Peace Through World Law."

"The Streets of N.Y."

U.T. Announces Tryouts

Tryouts for the next University Theatre production will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 125 of Bartlett.

The play, *The Streets of New York*, will make use of many and varied talents. Tryouts are open to all University students.

Cosmo Catalano, a member of the speech department staff, will direct Dion Boucicault's *The Streets of New York*. It is a 19th century play that will be performed here as if by a touring company of the period.

The Streets of New York is a famous melodrama that has had many revivals, including a successful one off-Broadway this past year. The University Theatre will present it Dec. 10, 11, and 12 at Bowker auditorium.

In addition to actors, specialty types are required for the entr'actes: singers, dancers, musicians, and comics. Students who wish to read the script before tryouts may pick one up at the director's office, Bartlett 387.

ANNUAL FALL FASHION SHOW

The Student Union will present its annual fall fashion show on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The ballroom will host eleven university girls. They are: Sandra Cunningham, Brenda McEvoy, Carol Bradford, Jeanne Carlson, Debbie Harvey, Claudia Hammond, Ruth Rubin, Karen Sullivan, Joyce Selansky, Susan Yokel and Judy Carr.

The event will be moderated by Miss Carol Ann Russel who has done considerable modeling and narrating in professional shows for such stores as Steiger's of Springfield.

During the intermission, entertainment will be provided by Nancy Reid and Lois Leventhal.

Among the stores contributing to the show are Ann August's, Alberts, Margaret Nelson, College Town, and Bergers.

Interfaith Relations

Austrian Scholar to Speak

Dr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn will speak on "Interfaith Relations in Europe" at the Newman Center on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.

His lecture is being sponsored by the Government Department of the University. The United Christian Foundation (Protestant) and the Newman club (Roman Catholic).

Dr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, Austrian Roman Cath-

DR. vn KULHNELT-LEDDIHN

olic political scientist, theologian, journalist and novelist, is one of those "general men" rarely found in an age of specialization. His breadth of learning is suggested by his fluency in English, French, German, Russian, Hungarian and Japanese.

A resident, with his wife and three children of a remote village in his native Tyrol, in Austria, he interrupts his study and writing for periodic trips all over the world. In the past ten years he has visited some twenty-five countries outside the United States and Europe. He himself is the translator of his many books published in foreign languages, including English.

He was born in 1909, the son of a scientist and began writing at the age of sixteen, first for the London Spectator and then as special correspondent in Russia for a Hungarian newspaper. Originally schooled in civil and canon law in Vienna, he took his doctor's degree at the University of Budapest in political science.

He has served as visiting professor and guest lecturer at many American colleges and universities—among them Fordham University, where he taught Japanese. His articles have appeared in the leading Catholic, secular and scholarly publications in America, Europe and Asia.

Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn regards himself as a radical, in opposition to all mass-movement forms of government, whether they be fascist, Communist or democratic. He says that his concern is "to strengthen the great Western tradition of human freedom, now under attack from so many directions."

Longer Hours Predicted For Infirmary

In reponse to the University's policy to maintain essential services during the noon hour, the infirmary is open continuously from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays (8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays).

This prolonged period of outpatient hours has been arranged so that student health needs can be met with as little interference as possible with academic obligations, according to Dr. Robert Gage, director of University health services.

"These outpatient hours are generally longer than those at other comparable institutions. Many fine colleges and universities do not open their outpatient department until 9 a.m. and many more close from 11:30 a.m. until 1, 1:30 or 2 p.m. Very few schools have the infirmary open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., without interruption," he said.

Remaining open at noon does present the University health services with somewhat of a problem, however, since we still must provide lunch time for the staff. As a result, there are fewer physicians, nurses and other workers on duty during the

(Continued on page 7)

High Average Freshmen Women Honored at Tea

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honor society, recently honored neophytes with an initiation ceremony and tea.

Six girls from the class of 1967 attained the 3.5 cumulative average needed to gain membership. They are Claire Amiot, Joan Golub, Elizabeth Lachman, Doris Minasian, Eileen Plotkin and Priscilla Sandquist.

Old and new members gathered with honorary guests at an informal tea following the ceremony. Present were Dean Helen Curtis, Dean William Field, Provost and Mrs. Oswald Tippo, Dr. and Mrs. H. Leland Varley, Director of Honors Programs, Dr. Hans Christian Duus, Chairman of Honors Council, Dr. Grace Rollason, department of zoology, and Mrs. King, School of Nursing.

(Continued on page 7)

Dean of Women Helen Curtis (center) recently attended a tea for new members of Alpha Lambda Delta freshmen women's honor society.

Will Practice Make Perfect In Writing?

THE DEPARTMENT OF English will study the proposition that "practice makes perfect" during the coming year under a research grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Melvin H. Wolf and Dr. H. Leland Varley will direct a $17,076 research project designed to obtain information that will help to improve composition courses on every scholastic level.

Three earlier studies in the field have shown that practice in writing does not necessarily improve the quality of student compositions. Yet, many recent reforms in high school and college composition courses are based on the premise that more practice makes better writers.

In their study, Drs. Wolf and Varley will attempt to collect more data on the question.

They will also try to provide some detailed answers to the questions of how much practice should be given, what kind, and when it should be given.

STUDENTS IN SEVERAL SECTIONS of the freshman composition course at UMass this year will be given either more or fewer writing assignments than are given students in a control group. The same teachers will direct the experimental and control sections.

According to the directors of the project, additional knowledge about the relationship between writing practice and writing proficiency is essential to the improvement of writing courses. "The current study," they have indicated, "is designed to provide such additional knowledge."

DRS. WOLF AND VARLEY designed the project with the help of Dr. Howard O. Brogan, head of the UMass English department, and Dr. Arthur R. Williams, the department's director of freshman composition.

The project will run until August 31, 1965.

PINNINGS

Wendy Hall, SK, to Donald Boyd, Adelphia.

FRESHMEN—

Primary Election Advertising

for the *Collegian* issue of Wed., Oct. 28, must be received in *Collegian* office *before* 11 a.m. Tues., Oct. 27

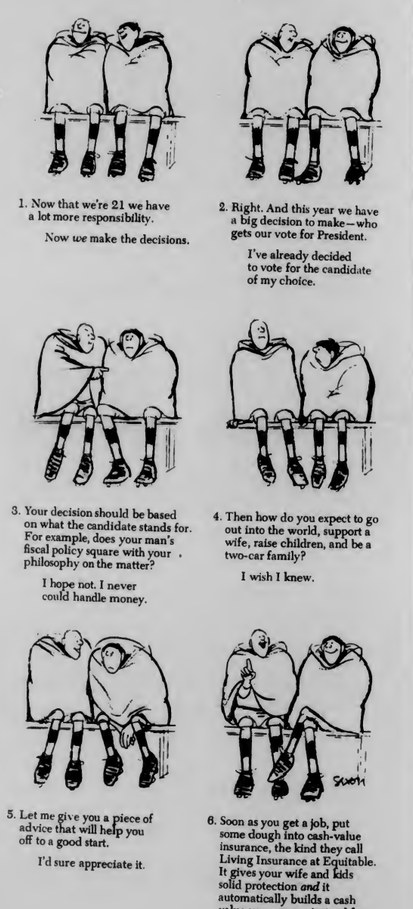
ADVERTISING DEPT.

Russian Pianist to Perform

One of the Soviet Union's top pianists will be heard in Springfield Tuesday evening, October 27th as soloist with The Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Lev Oborin, will be heard in a performance of the Third Piano Concerto by Sergei Prokofieff in his Springfield concert.

Mr. Oborin, who is known in this country esentially as the sonata partner of David Oistrakh in a number of recordings, made his American debut last season in a series of very successful orchestral appearances and solo recitals. His performance with The New York Philharmonic was termed "elegant" by Manhattan music critics. This second American trans-continental tour was arranged due to the great response Mr. Oborin received last season throughout the country. Oborin is an esteemed member of the Soviet performing group and combines his concert career with that of teaching master classes. Noted Soviet composers such as Prokofieff, Khatchaturian and Miaskovsky have dedicated piano concertos to Mr. Oborin.

The October 27th Springfield Symphony concert conducted by Robert Staffanson will be an all-Russian program and in addition to the Prokofieff Piano Concerto will include performances of the Symphony No. 2 by Rachmaninoff, Overture to Russian and Ludmilla by Glinka and the Capriccio Italien by Tschaikovsky.



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UMies in Peru

U of Huamanga - 11,000 Feet Up

I stood in the middle of a town where everyone was hungry, where seventy percent of the babies born, died, where the people were being exploited by the rich and were almost helpless to fight back, where the man on the street had to chew cocoa leaves to make it through each day. My introduction to Ayacucho, Peru, 11,000 feet in the beautiful but cruel Andes Mountains.

Peter Goodman and I represented UMass for two months this summer on a workcamp project in Ayacucho. We traveled with a group of twenty New England college students and worked with forty Peruvian students at the University of Huamanga. Up at six a.m. to move rocks, paint bricks and build mud walls until noon but a great way to meet and talk with the Peruvian students.

I found their attitudes quite different than ours. With tremendous social conscience, they take education very seriously and with tremendous eagerness they grasp everything they can, not only from books, but from the world and people they come into contact with. Of course, all they need do is walk down the street to be reminded of how desperately their starving friends need the guidance of educated and concerned persons.

There are three million quechua-speaking Indians in Peru, about forty-five percent of its population. They are either small farmers, workers on the large latifundia or migrant laborers. Social mobility is an almost unused word in Peru. Education is a problem since they understand no Spanish. This is being alleviated around the Ayacueho area since fluent Quechua ability is a pre-requisite for graduation from the University of Huanamga. At last count ninety percent of the Indians weren't even aware of what a straight line is.

Communism is a matter of great controversy among the U. students. To my knowledge, the majority of students there did lean in that direction. Many misunderstood the purpose of the Peace Corps volunteers to a great extent, claiming that they were nothing more than government agents to spread U.S. propaganda. In some cases, however, the volunteers were rather ineffective in Peru. Only person-to-person contact can help these people and one must be willing to get his hands dirty for that!

But, what struck me most was the warmth and acceptance with which they treated us. Politics became secondary in favor of face-to-face friendships. They never tired of teaching us songs and dances of their regions and sharing with us whatever belonged to them. It was very striking how very hard they work and yet how well and easily they can have a great time.

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"Putrifaction is the End of all Fusiamen Doth Intend"

R. Herrick

Borrowed from Lewis Carroll by T. Donovan

'T'was brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimbol in the wabe,
All mimsy were the beaure-groves
And the momeraths outgrabe.

Beware the Redman my son,
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch.
Beware the Whelchel-bird
And shun the frumious Bob Meers' snatch.

He took his vorpel ball in hand
Long time the maxome foe he sought.
Then rested he by the goalpost tree
And stood awhile in thought.

And while in uffish thought he stood
The Fusiamen, with eyes of flame,
Came whiffling through the tulgy turf
And burbled as they came.

One two! One two! and through and through
The vorpel team went snicker snack.
They left it dead and with its head
They came gallumphing back.

And hath thou slain the Terriers?
Come to my arms, my beamish team.
Oh frabjous day, callough, callay
He chortled in his joy.

Job Opportunities To Be Discussed

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, will be speaking on the topic of "Employment Opportunities for Economics Majors" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

This address, sponsored by the University Economics Association, will be directed towards the underclassmen as well as the seniors.

Morrissey plans to speak in specific terms in an effort to make the students more aware of the demands made upon them by employers.

Among the topics to be discussed will be types of jobs available, starting salaries, fields open to majors in economics and related courses, and the preparations desired by employers.

The talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Student Political Thought

Empire of Leporid

In the year 1966 anno Domini by the old reckoning, or Year One of the House of Per-tn-ent by the present, the commoner B-Gld-buni is said to have achieved Enlightenment and founded the Empire of Leporid. The subsequent history of the Empire has been fully documented by the successive Ministers of History, but little has been said concerning the conditions of the times that resulted in the Creation. This silence has been due chiefly to the scholarly caution exercised by the Ministers of History, who, having at best fragmentary knowledge of the times, have been reluctant to theorize for fear of accidentally bringing dishonor on the benevolent House of Per-tn-ent. Recently, however, this author has come into possession of additional information in the form of a scrap from a 1964 anno Domini publication, the *New York Times*, evidently a very primitive ancestor of our daily *News Periodical*. Primitive as it may be, however, the information which it contains indicates that there was a nuclear war in anno Domini 1965. An examination of the factors underlying this war suggests the hitherto unknown origin of the Exalted One, B-Gld-buni.

It seems that in anno Domini 1964 there was a species of animal known as "man" dominant on our planet. Our race seems to have been largely ignored, if not unknown in parts of the world. (At any rate we have no records of these times, as mentioned before. It may well be, however, that the records were destroyed, along with "man", in the nuclear devastation.) It is further evident from the *New York Times* article that "man" had a form of government known as "democracy," or "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." The clause "by the people" is further explained to mean that the people at large actually held elections to choose, from their midst, the officials who ran the government until the next periodic election. Naturally, this quaint practice was rather innefficient, as is shown by the "election year of 1964, in which the people elected a "President", the highest official in the system of government. The man elected proved to be rather unqualified for the position: he described his foreign policy as "conservative" while in practice it was reactionary to an extreme; and he had no conception of the tremendous power of atomic energy, thus authorizing the use of the "ultimate weapon," as it was then called, in an indiscriminant manner. Inevitably, a second major group of people (who incidentally had a sensible system of government called, ironically enough, "social democracy") were angered by this reckless policy and eventually took active issue with it. The result was nuclear war.

This same *New York Times* article also contains a good deal of speculation regarding the possible biological consequences of a "nuclear holocaust." The following comment by one of the "leading biological scientists of the day" is of particular interest.

Undoubtedly man will perish in the event of a nuclear war, if not immediately by the effects of explosion and intense heat, then soon after by the effects of radiation, which will cause mutation, sterility, and death. However, some of the lower forms of life, the rabbit in particular, have shown an extremely high tolerance of such radiation . . . eventually these species may evolve to the point of becoming the dominant life-form on the planet . . .

May we dare to speculate as to what these "rabbits" looked like, since we, the glorious Leporid, are now the "dominant species"? Perhaps they too moved in a delicate bobbing manner . . . and had long, beautiful ears? If this indeed is true, that the "rabbits" resembled us, the glorious Leporid, then Who, or What, was our Glorious B-Gld-buni? Perhaps he was a mere . . . "biological freak" (the term used by "man" to designate the offspring of "rabbits" that had been "subjected to massive radiation dosage" in experiments)? If this may be fearfully suggested, then what basis is there for Our Most Benevolent Ruler's latest decree, that "henceforth B-Gld-buni shall be worshipped as the Enlightened One"? Further research on this point is badly needed . . . .

—The *Imperial Records*, Vol. XXVII, pp. 900-903 Compiler's note:

The following portion of the *Imperial Records*, Vol. XVIII, pp. 50, may also be of interest in connection with the above extract.

Concerning The Most Abject Traitor, Beagle

In the Year One Hundred of our Glorious House of Per-tn-ent, a certain Most Abject Minister of History was so impertinent as to clearly state that our Most Enlightened One, B-Gld-buni, was indeed not truly Enlightened but instead was a "biological freak" (perish the thought!). This same Minister was also so bold as to *question* the authority of Our Most Supreme Ruler. Needless to say, Our Most Supreme Ruler has had said Minister of History skinned alive and his pelt used as a rug in the Imperial Burrow.

by Duncan Crawford

Man of Principle

I would like to comment on Fred Cenedella's letter which appeared in the Oct. 21st issue of the "Collegian". Indeed, in this election we do have a man with principles and constructive programs. That man is Senator Barry Goldwater.

As for Senator Goldwater's stand on nuclear weapons, not only is his stand the same as President Eisenhower and Kennedy, but it is also the same policy now exercised by President Johnson. In the Bay of Tonkin, the field commander did, by previous order from the President, exactly what Senator Goldwater now advocates and for which he is labeled a "warmonger".

This country must take a firm stand against communism. Have we not learned the hazards of appeasement? Hitler was appeased in order to keep him happy. The communist definition of "peaceful co-existence" is not "peaceful co-operation" but rather "the absence of total nuclear war". The basic goal of communism is world conquest, whether it be Trotsky's international revolution or Khrushchev's quiet subversion and infiltration. Our soft policies toward the communists are only making their goal that much easier to attain.

We need a president who will stand up for our rights and yell as loud as the bully yells. That man is Barry Goldwater.

Linda Epstein '68

STUDENT POLITICAL THOUGHT

The COLLEGIAN will print all pertinent and signed "Student Political Thought" until after the election.

Letters to the Editor

Eternal Vigilance

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:

I was sorry to see Mr. Herbert Steeper's letter in the Wednesday (Oct. 21) issue of the Collegian, because it confirms my fears that the treatment students all too often experience at the hands of the administration and service personnel is not confined to students alone. To see that it has spread to our faculty is a sorry thing indeed.

It would seem to me to be quite a worthwhile endeavor indeed to take time to question the true nature of the administration's role on this, or any other, campus. If I may be allowed to use some of my own departmental deities for models; taking the view of Locke, the administration should exist to aid and assist the students and faculty in accomplishing those things which individually they're unable to do for themselves. Implicit in this sort of a relationship, as Locke saw it, was a partnership and a **mutual** accountability. It doesn't seem to me, however, that this **is** the condition on our campus. Affairs seem now to have deteriorated to the point where our administration is playing the role of Hobbes' absolute and quite unaccountable tyrant.

Our administration has become a closed ecological system, beholden only unto itself, operating, and ruling the assembled students and faculty in the manner which best suits its own purposes. It **should** have no other purpose than to serve those to whom it is responsible, but this is no longer the case, I regret to say. One two-part example may serve to show you what it is that I'm driving at. Take the case of the closing of the essential Union facilities during convocations: I can't recall that we have ever received an explanation for this action. Who ordered it, and why? Was this in the best interests of the students? Or was it rather some sort of arbitrary administration action? Those few who attended Dean Hunsberger's convocation on October 1st heard a rather frightening thing said, only partly in jest: commenting on the small turnout, the Dean quipped that ". . . perhaps we could have closed the Union **again**". He smiled as he said it, but when you stop to think that what he said could quite easily have been done, you (should) begin to wonder. The allied problem of the vanishing power of the Union's Governing Board is further confirmation. Jonathan Fife did an excellent job in bringing this to light in an adjacent column in that same Wednesday issue.

I won't go on with further examples—you could probably think of many that would serve equally well, I'm certain. This is a problem which must be continually before us; to relax awhile and wait for the next big move from our administration may then make it too late to act. That oft-turned phrase, eternal vigilance . . . , still applies. Our constant criticisms may not effect any sweeping reforms in the immediate future, but are we any the poorer for having made the **effort**? I think not.

Richard W. Story.

Tree Damage

To the Editor,

Last week an unknown number of individuals, probably male, probably of the University, broke numerous trees in the Women's Quadrangle. These trees were planted for the express purpose of beautifying the Quad itself and the University campus as a whole.

Not only did these individuals scar the campus but they caused many hundred dollars worth of damage. This has been verified by the Maintenance Dept.

I'm sure that ripping trees down is a laudable sport entailing considerable risk to life and limb. Also apparent is the wealth of intrepidy (both mental and physical) inherent in such an endeavor Anyone who is complacent enough to condone actions such as these and is spiritless enough not to be incensed at the same is, to use a phrase, full of . . . prunes.

Let's see if there isn't some way to curb some of these instances of immaturity and wanton vandalism evident on this campus.

Thomas Donovan, 336 Baker

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Massachusetts Homecoming 1964

Clancy Brothers Reviewed

By Dave Gitelson and Dick Doherty

A BIT OF IRELAND made the campus scene Sunday afternoon. The Clancey Brothers and Tommy Makem highlighted Homecoming with their concert of Irish melodies. We both (and the Blarney half claims to be unbiased) believe that this concert was the best yet.

A full house greeted the group who appeared under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. A.P.O. announced that the proceeds from this concert will be donated to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Reading Room Fund.

It was easy to see that everyone had a great time but no one seemed to be having more fun than the boys themselves. Their fun loving attitude quickly permeated the Cage. With a typical Irish gleam in their eyes, the Brothers and Tommy sang some old favorites like "Johnson's Motor Car" and "The Patriot Game." We were also delighted to hear some new Irish "ditties." The youngest of the three Clanceys, Liam, told us that many of these songs were gathered during their last journey to Ireland at an annual folk festival and by singing with friends at parties and in local pubs. This trip last summar also is responsible for a new album which will be out in January.

Irish songs, new and old, rebel songs, drinking songs—all were found at the concert. From their many albums we suggest "Clancey Brothers and Tommy Makem at Carnegie Hall," "Hearty and Hellish," and "The Boys Won't leave the Girls Alone." For music and fun these boys know the secret. Their albums provide fine music but most of the fun is in watching.

For any of you who missed this exciting group, they are scheduled to appear at Symphony Hall in Boston on October 30th.

REVIEW

Born Yesterday

Laura Bishop as Billie, the ex-chorus girl without a thought in her peroxided head, under the Fygmalion influence of Paul Varrall (Les Titcomb) realized there is a world outside their 235 dollar a day suite in Washington. She can not devine why the Senator's wife, Mrs. Hedges, would pretend to have read a book she hadn't or why Harry, with whom she had been happily unmarried for eight years, should suddenly appear selfish, uncouth and undesirable. What does she do to him? She exposes him.

Ken Borndner, as Harry Brock, the man who thinks "everyone has a price", yells and bulls his way to a summit. From the moment he screams his first entrance and takes his shoes off, the picture is complete. You know what will happen but you can ease back and enjoy the numerous sex jokes, the credible set, the well chosen costumes and the superb acting.

Tom Kerrigan, the Harvard lawyer and ex-Ass't. Attorney Gen. of the U.S., was too fond of money and booze to refuse his boss the necessary "smoothing out details". He completed the triumverant of actors to add another success to the UT repetoire.

How many people live without thinking for "at least the past five years" and get all upset when the pieces of the puzzle are finally put together and they must identify the picture. Congratulate the University Theatre for their first and successful production of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" this Homecoming Weekend in Bowker Auditorium.

U.T. presented "Born Yesterday" on Homecoming Weekend.

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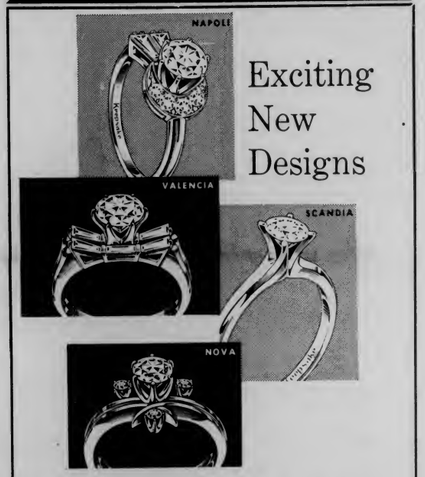

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Ski Team Candidates Meet Thursday; Eight Positions Open For Racers

By Tom Pittendreigh

Candidates for this year's varsity and junior varsity ski teams will hold a meeting with Coach William MacConnell in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union on Thurs., Oct. 29, at 7:00 p.m. At this meeting the rules concerning eligibility of candidates for both varsity and junior varsity teams will be reviewed and training requirements will be discussed.

Last year the University of Massachusetts Ski Team, which competes in the Osborn Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, compiled a record of 53 wins and 24 losses in 8 meets with 11 colleges. Guided by Coach MacConnell and led by team captain Tom Clark the ski team took an overall fourth in the N.E.I.S.C. competition.

Returning this year from last season's squad are Co-Captains Tom Clark '65 and Dick Woods '65 along with varsity members Pete Plasteridge '66 and Tom Pittendreigh '67. All four returnees were capable performers in last year's competition. Co-Captains Clark and Woods both earned their U.S.E.A.S.A. "B" racing classifications for outstanding performance in eight inter-collegiate events last year.

There is a total of eight positions open for both freshmen and upper class college racers which will be filled after an intensive conditioning program beginning November 7.

PHOTO TRAINING

Openings are still available in the *Collegian* Photo Training Course. Contact News Editor on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights from 7 - 9 p.m. in the *Collegian* Office.

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Booters Up-End Tufts; Outshoot Jumbos 2-1

By Morris Shubow

The UMass soccer team journeyed to Medford, Mass. to take on the Tufts University Jumbos. The Redmen, dominating the game almost completely, came away with their second shutout victory in a row, 2-0. The team's record is now 3 wins and 4 losses, which is already an improvement over last year when the Redmen won only 2 games.

Gary Gibbons, who is proving to be quite an offensive star for the Redmen, got the first goal on a corner kick. Gibbons, who has consistently come up with accurate corner kicks, now has five goals for the season to lead the team in scoring.

The other goal was scored in the fourth period by Aba Ayanaba on a cross kick from outside the penalty area. The Redmen outshot the Jumbos by 2-1, and though goalie Larry Martin was not forced to make a lot of saves he was always there when needed.

Coach Larry Briggs felt that center-halfback Mike Russo played a fine game as did Capt. Ray Yando and Peter Conlon. He also gave credit to senior Tony Palatino who played his best game in his three years of varsity soccer. Center-forward Palatino's ball control was excellent, according to Coach Briggs.

The Redmen with three games left on the schedule play their last home game Thursday at 3:00 on the lower athletic field versus Clark. Last year the varsity lost to Clark, 1-0; but the Redmen have won 16 of the games played in the series.

Next Saturday the Redmen visit Vermont to play the Catamounts for the first time. Their final game is November 4 against traditional foe Amherst.

LONGER HOURS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

staggered "lunch hour." Many patients have already discovered that a wait of one to one and a half hours is frequent when they come during this time, said Dr. Gage.

"If you wish to **save your time**, try to plan your visit prior to 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m. whenever your class schedule permits.

"If you can do this, you probably will be seen more promptly and will not crowd the outpatient facilities during the noon hour, which may be the only time at which some students can be seen without interruption of class schedules," he concluded.

HIGH HONORS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the class of 1967 who achieved a 3.5 or better as initiated last spring. They are Lora Sass, president; Barbara Devens, vice president; Helen Kucinsky, secretary; Ruth Rubin, treasurer; Louise Starzyk, historian; Anita Andrade, Barbara Clauss, Kathleen Flood, Nancy Goldberg, Laura Gross, Dianne Klimoski, Jean Krupsky, Sally Kyle, Judith Novack, Janice Richardson, Elinor Scott, Nancy Windsor, Anne Yakavonis and Catherine Zarlengo.

VOTERS

Absentee ballot applications are available in the RSO office. When ballots from your city clerk are received, they must be presented BLANK to a notary public. The following notaries are availbale on campus: John L. Denvse, Francis J. Teehan, and Lawrence L. Taylor, all of South College; David Lawrence, Machmer Hall; Thursday, Oct. 29, 11:30-12:30, Barnstable Room, SU by Armand De Grenier.

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Whelchel Breaks Record

Redmen Scalp Boston University, 28-7

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts put on an impressive display of sound football to score a solid 28-7 triumph over Boston University before a Homecoming crowd of 10,800 fans at Alumni Field.

It was Jerry Whelchel who turned loose with an outstanding performance that netted him 226 yards in total offense. This easily pushed him over the all time mark of 2847 by Noel Reebenacker. Whelchel now has 2981 yards total offense in his career. Whelchel accumulated 16 points with two touchdowns, a 16 yard run and an 85 yard run, as well as kicking four extra points.

There were only two problems that detracted from the victory, one unimportant. The score by BU was the first by a visiting team since UNH booted a field goal in 1962. The streak had run 389 minutes. The other was more of a problem throughout. UMass accumulated a total of 140 yards on penalties. Most of these were offside and holding, and can probably be attributed to a desire by the club to play rugged, hard-hitting football.

The game got off to a flying start as the fired up Redmen kicked off. Boston University was also not about to let this game get away from them. This type of attitude leads to a hard hitting game and that is just what this was.

BU moved right down the field behind the running of Dave LaRoche before the defense stopped them at the UM 36. A punt was downed on the one yard line. UM had to get it out of trouble. The team then punted. Bob Ellis pounced on a BU fumble at the 31 after Bob Gogick did his part in driving the ball from the arms of John Mulvaney.

UMass then got the aid of a pass interference call for a first down. Mike Ross, who was also outstanding in the game, hitting for 4 before Whelchel hit Bob Meers on a 13 yard gain. The other big plays in the drive were a rollout by Whelchel for 13, a buck by Ross for 7, and the 16 yard run by Whelchel around right end for the score. His point after was true and it was 7-0.

Mass then held BU and forced a punt, but early in the second quarter, LaRoche swept right end for the score after BU had received a Whelchel fumble at the 16. Jim Fischer hit the extra point after the six yard scoring play and it was all even.

UMass then displayed even more strong defense, again forcing a BU fumble with Gogick recovering, this time at the BU 31. Whelchel hit Morin for a 13 yard gain to the 17, hit the left end slot for a gain of five, fed Bob Ellis who weaved for four more, then carried to the one on a seven yard gain, before Mike Ross got the TD. Whelchel hit the PAT and it was 14-7.

Morin kicked off and Phil DeRose made an open field tackle, to stop a possible long run. The teams then traded punts before BU took over on their own 36. Dave Kelly then intercepted a Bob Kobus pass to put the Redmen in business again. Ellis gained four, and a pass was incomplete before Whelchel hit Morin nicely at the five, and the big end carried the ball in unmolested. Whelchel kept in form by converting the extra point and the halftime score was 21-7.

In the third quarter, La Roche was injured on the second play, and the sophomore Kobus was called on to carry out the QB duties which he did well. He had two real good threats in the second half.

On the first of these, BU took the ball on its own 19. Mixing the plays nicely, Kobus moved the team to the ten of UMass with a first down. Jimmy Banks gained five and three before a hard tackle caused a BU fumble by Bill Murphy, but they recovered. On the fourth and two Kobus rolled to the left side into the waiting arms of John Schroeder and the right side of the defensive line.

BU came right back the next time they got the ball as they moved to the 15. This time the fourth down play saw Kobus trying to hit Steve Albrecht, but a well timed tackle by Ellis and Schroeder separated the receiver from the ball at the goal line.

Ross then gained 4 for the Redmen and DeRose got a nice 11 yard run only to see it wiped out an a holding call. Whelchel then rolled toward right end, but cut off tackle and with the aid of a springing block by Ellis went 85 yard for a TD. Only two Terriers had a shot at Whelchel, one was sidestepped and the other failed to knock Jerry off balance as he carried over. He hit the PAT again and the final margin was settled.

The 226 yard total by Whelchel was the majority of the work as the Redmen rolled up 365 yards of offense. Ross had 80 yards rushing in his best game of the year. These performances probably place Whelchel and Ross one and two in the rushing statistics. DeRose had three receptions to lead in that dept. Murphy led BU with 68 yards rushing and Kobus hit 10 of 18 passes. Terry Swanson had a beautiful coffin corner kick that went 39 yards out of bounds at the BU one.

Photo by Pilon

PHIL DeROSE follows strong blocking, and scampers for vital yardage.

Dan Greengold

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Parking Campaign To Continue

By Don Boyd

THE CAMPUS POLICE DEPARTMENT has no intention of letting up on its campaign against campus parking violators.

This, at least, was the tone of an interview yesterday with the main participants in what has recently become a raging controversy over the towing of student and faculty vehicles.

COLONEL JOHN MARCHANT, head of Campus Security, and Chief Blasko both wished that, "All individuals who possess parking stickers would read the rules and regulations before indulging in unwarranted criticism of police tactics."

Excerpts from these rules indicate that all vehicles will be towed from the premises if they are "in any parking area, stall or space designated for Visitor parking."

The same result will ensue if the car is parked "on land, except a designated parking lot, . . . such as walks, lawns and open fields."

That "grass areas" are often indistinguishable because of leaves, cinders, or lack of grass is not mentioned.

"ANDY" ANDERSON, whose Anderson's Texaco Station won the contract for towing University vehicles, expressed strong dissatisfaction with the student response to his activities.

"The only other alternative," he said, "is to give the job to someone else who will charge more, for we are acting within the law."

HE FELT that University students were unusually hostile and unfair compared to his experience with residents of Amherst and the surrounding areas.

Marchant summarized his feelings by saying, "I only hope every *Collegian* reader noticed in Monday's picture that Anderson's towing service operates 24 hours a day."

A student mentioned in Monday's article that he wishes to file suit against Anderson for alleged foul language Section four of article five of the rules and regulations states that the contractor shall be liable to the owner for any damage arising out of negligence caused to a vehicle in the course of removal and storage.

No liability shall attach to the officers or employees of the University of Massachusetts for such damage.

Blasko contended that the student in question had a prior record of parking violations and that the car had, in fact, already been towed some distance. He explained that not only was the towing charge extremely low, but that it had been determined by competitive bidding.

Photo by Mendelsohn

Chief Blasko directs towing operation.

Operetta Guild

"Pajama Game" To Open Nov. 13

The Operetta Guild will open its Eighteenth Musical Theatre Season on Friday, Nov. 13, with its production of *The Pajama Game*, one of Broadway's most successful comedy hits.

Performances will be repeated Nov. 14, 20, and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. In addition, there will be a matinee, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2:00 p.m.

BASED ON Bissell's novel, **7½ Cents**, the show was written by George Abbott and Richard Bissell. Music and lyrics are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

The Pajama Game is one of the modern musical comedies that have stemmed from the new style first established by Rodgers and Hammerstein with *Oklahoma*, *Carousel*, and *South Pacific*. The songs are integrated into the story and play an active part in carrying it forward.

Sid (Jim Duncan), the pajama factory superintendent whose love life is complicated by a labor dispute, sings "A New Town Is a Blue Town" early in the show. Lonely and without friends, he falls in love with Babe (Donna Pratt), who denies any romance between her and her boss in the rousing "I'm Not at All in Love."

The jubilant "Once a Year Day" is sung by the employees at their annual factory picnic. In witty "Think of the Time I Save," Hines (Dick Morril), the factory time-study man, shows how valuable seconds can be saved in all operations from shaving to drinking coffee in the morning.

(Continued on page 7)

UMass 4-H Upset With Chug-a-Lug

In an interview last Wed., Dr. Merle Howes, Director of University 4-H, disclosed his disappointment of the obvious popularity of "Chug-a-Lug," the recent recording which connects the 4-H and F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America) with moonshining.

Dr. Howes was informed of the song's existence by one of the local 4-H county agents. He immediately contacted the National Agency in Washington, D. C., which recommended that no formal action in connection with the song should be taken by the state organization.

He did say, however, that he has had reports from conscientious local leaders who have made efforts to discontinue the broadcasting of "Chug-a-Lug", and who seem to be succeeding in their efforts. The radio stations contacted by these persons have been very cooperative in going along with the demands of the 4-H.

Dr. Howes would like to have it known that although no formal action has been taken by the state agency, this does not indicate an endorsement of the recording.

The agency feels that the cost in both time and money for a full scale banning program would be too great for the highly tentative results. They have adopted the attitude that the best policy is to allow the song to run its short-lived popularity and find the same fate as other songs of the past.

Sorority Float Burned Twice Believed Arson

Alpha Chi Omega sorority's partially completed float for Friday night's Homecoming parade was burned last Thursday and Friday nights in what appeared to be acts of arson. The float was attached to an automobile.

One of the sorority sisters commented, "Homecoming weekend is for the Alumni. They come back to see the campus and reminisce about their college experiences

"It is funny, but none seemed to remember any float being set on fire. It was certainly a poor way to show the Alumni how UMass is becoming a better institution of higher learning."

She continued, "Juvenile delinquents are usually thought of as hanging around street corners in big cities, not on college campuses. But the outburst of malicious fun displayed here during homecoming weekend disproves this theory. Has the sense of humor on this campus suddenly become warped, or did someone mistake the time of the big bonfire?"

The theme of the float was "Whale 'Em". The girls rallied to rebuild the boat and completed it in time for the parade.

Photo by Fine

Alpha Chi Omega's "Whale' Em" reduced to ashes.

SENIORS

Deadline for senior pictures is Friday, October 30.

Frosh Primaries Today

Elections Committee chairman Ken Feinberg has announced that primary elections for freshman class officers will be held tomorrow, October 29th, in the Student Union lobby from 8:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. At this time final elections for senator-at-large, class of 1968, will also be held.

The following campaign procedures must be adhered to:

1) Candidates shall in no way defame the University,
2) No campaigning in sight of the polls,
3) NO SIGNS MAY BE PLACED ON UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS,
4) No campaign matter is to be attached on trees,
5) Candidates are held responsible for removal of campaign matter following the elections,
6) Conviction by the General Court shall result in automatic disqualification.

Further information can be found by consulting the Election Rules Act of 1961, revised in 1963. Copies are available in the Senate Office in the Student Union.

Harvard Prof. To Lecture U.N. Week

Louis B. Sohn, well-known expert in international law, will give the United Nations Week lecture at UMass Wed., Oct. 28, at 3 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The Harvard Scholar's lecture is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public without charge.

Sohn, a native of Poland who

PROFESSOR SOHN

came to the U.S. in 1939, took part in the San Francisco Conference in 1945 that set up the United Nations.

(Continued on page 8)

Invitation

To A Reception For Former Governor JOHN VOLPE

Thurs., Oct. 29

In The Colonial Lounge of the Student Union

All Are Welcome

2-Week-Deadline Announced By Caesura

A new deadline system of the Caesura is allowing the magazine staff to work with writers to improve their material, according to editor Maida Hurwitz.

"The preliminary deadline two weeks before the final deadline enables the staff to analyze the work and suggest revisions to the author so that an improved piece of literature can be re-submitted to the magazine," said Miss Hurwitz.

Preliminary deadline for the first 1964-65 issue was Oct. 19 and the final deadline will be Nov. 2.

A board of graduate and undergraduate students selects material for the literary magazine from work submitted by the student body. Eleven members are on the editorial board responsible for selecting prose and poetry and two members from the art board. New board members are chosen each spring by incumbent members.

The Caesura, known simply as the Literary Magazine until two years ago, is run entirely by students and is the campus medium for creative writing. Editor Hurwitz said, "The Caesura organization also serves as a center of campus literary activity, including the sponsoring of coffee hours and poetry readings."

The apparent stress on poetry in recent issues, according to Miss Hurwitz, simply reflects the great amount of poetry being written. "It is not unusual," she said, "for more than two hundred poems to be submitted for any one issue."

Miss Hurwitz said that the Caesura welcomes book reviews, plays, essays or any kind of creative writing or art. The editor announced that the second issue will include a special "Four-College exchange" section, which will feature material from Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst colleges. The Caesura in turn will send samples of University writing to the literary magazines of these colleges.

Naiads To Represent UMass

Four students from UMass will leave for Wellesley College Oct. 30 to attend the annual weekend meeting of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women.

Representing the Department of Physical Education for Women and NAIADS are Henriette Coopee, Joan Holleman, Judith Wolcott and Nancy Wood. Prof. Esther M. Wallace is joining the group as adviser to NAIADS.

During the two day conference, University students will serve on the Association's advisory council and lead two discussion groups on phases of production work for this form of aquatics. In addition to these responsibilities, Miss Joan Holleman will do a solo composition which she presented in March, '64, for the NAIAD performance.

The Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women (ASSCW), now ten years old, has 35 member schools in the east and midwest. The first meeting of the association was held at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and since then has traveled as far south as Maryland, and as far west as Michigan. The University of Massachusetts was hostess school in 1959. The purpose of the organization is to "enable its members to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the art of synchronized swimming by sharing ideas and information which will further its growth and development."

IFC, Pan-Hel to Sponsor UM Carni

A United Nations Carnival will be held this Friday night at the Campus Pond. The Carnival is sponsored by the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils.

Each year the Greeks conduct this event to raise money for the United Nations fund. All proceeds will be donated to the fund.

Fraternities and Sororities will join in the construction of Carnival booths. The booths will have games in which the entire campus community is welcome to participate.

Why not stop by the pond this Friday evening?

SECURITY IS DWIGHT MERRIAM for VP

Univ. Co-ed Designs Suit; Takes Prize

Pamela Shaw, a Freshman in Van Meter Hall, majoring in Home Economics, recently became the New England Winner of the Singer Sewing Young Stylemaker Contest. The contest allows girls to make an entry for themselves and to model this entry when required.

Pamela chose to make a two piece French suit in tweed wool. Upon completion, it went into the Boston Area competition, and being judged for Fashion Rightness, general appearance, and construction, placed first among the entries.

Continuing on in competition, Pamela's suit was entered into the second phase of the contest—the New England judging. Pamela placed first again. Having won the title of Miss New England Singer Sewing Young Stylemaker, Pamela is awaiting the outcome of the National finals in New York, where her suit is at the present time.

Rotary Gives Scholarship

by DICK MALOY

The Amherst Rotary Club announced the availability of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for International Understanding for graduate study abroad during the academic year 1966-67.

Single male college students whose homes are in the Amherst area, who will have received the Bachelor's degree by June 1966, and who will be between 20 and 28 years old at that date are eligible to apply. College graduates meeting these same qualifications may also apply.

The award pays round-trip transportation from Amherst to the city where he will study; full tuition and fees; essential books and study materials; room, board, and incidental living costs; and modest educational travel expenses within the country of study.

An applicant should have high academic standing; be able to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which he intends to study; an interest in international affairs; a personality which will enable him to be an "ambassador of good will"; and an ability to speak in public.

Amherst students, in college in the local area or elsewhere, may obtain further information from Horace M. Jones, 13 Harlow Drive, Amherst; William F. Field, Dean of Students at the University of Massachusetts; or Dean William L. Swartzbaugh at Amherst College.

Applications must be completed by March 15, 1965.

Army ROTC Team Prepares New Drill For Boston Meet

The Army ROTC trick drill team, the Grenadiers, is preparing a new drill routine to use in their first competition Dec. 6 at the US Army Association's Drill Meet in Boston.

The team consists of 18 men (almost half of them freshmen) under the command of Cadet Captain Roy Pinto. The Executive Officer is Cadet First Lieutenant Lou Porrazzo. These officers have been with the Grenadiers since their inception two years ago.

Aside from their marching skills, the Grenadiers sometimes serve the University as escorts for visiting dignitaries.

Captain Richard Parker, faculty advisor to the Grenadiers, emphasizes that not only is the team trained in precision handling of their weapons, but they are also trained in expert rifle marksmanship.

Collegian Photo Meeting
Thursday, 11:15 a.m.
All those interested in joining the staff must attend this meeting

HARVARD SCHOLAR . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

A full-time member of the Harvard University faculty since 1951, Sohn was a participant in the International Conference of Scientists in Moscow, 1960; and was named consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency the following year. In 1963, he was appointed consultant to the Defense Department's office of International Security Affairs.

Class of 1968
CHET
WEINERMAN
for PRESIDENT

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Quincy — Marbel Jewelry Corp.
Salem — Joseph R. Richard
Springfield — M. J. Kittredge
Taunton — Homer's Jewelry
Wakefield — Fisher Jewelers

L. to r.—Cadets Major Carlton Stidsen, Gordon Bresuit, Danel O'Mara in front of Sec. of A.F. Zuckert's office.

L. to r.—Cadets Maj. Wayne Wesley, Gordon Bresuit, Unknown, Paul Krzymewki talking to S/Sgt. Jane Bailey, Chief of Staff Cairs E. secretary (USAF).

AFROTC TOURS

Two floors below the main level and slightly to the left and center of the Potomac River entrance of the Pentagon is Headquarters, USAF Command Post. On Monday, 19 October, thirteen senior cadets of the 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing, University of Massachusetts, joined with 100 other cadets from AFROTC detachments from the eastern seabord in touring this and other areas of the Pentagon, seat of the nation's military might.

After viewing the exhibits and paintings lining the corridors, the cadets visited the offices of the Secretary of the Air Force and of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, USAF. A few cadets even managed a personal tour of the Naval Chief of Staff's office by his secretary. Before touring and hearing a special briefing of the USAF Hq. Command Post, the cadets were welcomed by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert and Lt. Gen. Wm. Stone, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel.

Before his introduction of Secretary Zuckert, Gen. Stone explained the Officer's Education Program (OEP), signed by President Johnson last Wednesday. Gen. Stone explained that the Air Force had hoped for an exclusive two year scholarship program, but that "by the time all had had their crack at it its complexion has changed somewhat." He went on to say that OEP will consist of two integrated programs: (1) the regular four year program we now have, but with cadets now receiving a retainer fee of $50 per month, plus tuition and fees; and (2) a straight two year scholarship program (Junior and Senior years), with a Summer Training Unit (STU) period between the Sophomore and Junior years. Present AFROTC Advanced Cadets will receive a raise in

(Continued on page 7)

PETE AVITABILE
for
V.P.
Class of '68

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BOOK REVIEW

Half Man-Half Wolf

Hermann Hesse is a remarkably astute, prolific and versatile author who has remained relatively unknown in the United States. This is difficult to understand and after reading *Steppenwolf* or another of his books titled *"Siddhartha,* it becomes unexplainable. *Steppenwolf* is in essence a timeless novel for there will always be men such as Harry Haller who are part man and part Steppenwolf (literal translation; wolf of the steppes). But we should remember the inscription appearing several times in the novel: "not for everybody."

Harry Haller plans his suicide on his fiftieth birthday. He has existed on the periphery of the middle-class world for many years and can see no solution to his problems. The wolf within him derides the world of the average man, tearing apart the best and the worst around him. It is the contentment of the bourgeoisie, the mental stagnation with which the masses enjoy "the music of the immortals" that Harry holds in detest. He, above all, sees the finest, he alone knows the beauty of art and music.

This dilemma leads him to Hermine who wakens him slightly. Ultimately he finds the "Magic Theater." Once within the darkened passageways he finds innumerable doors extending to him an understanding of self and life. Harry Haller finds that no one is part man and part destructive wolf but instead is hundreds of selves and by rearrangement of these, hundreds more. He finds that the immortals, Goethe, Plato, Mozart, Schubert, all laugh the laughter of gods when they see the derangement of their masterworks by the middle-class and they laugh at him.

Harry is told that the music of the immortals is distorted by the radios of the masses but that he too must learn to laugh at these distortions. The spirit of greatness is still there and if he alone can find it then laugh,

(Continued on page 5)

SEGAL
VEEP
'68

HAVE A HEADACHE — WHICH IS YOURS?

By Peter Hendrickson

"Everytime I cough, it feels like the back of my head is being blown off."

Headaches are symptoms of disturbance. These disturbances occur within the skull, the systems of the body, the personality (that illusive entity) and our high-pressure deadline environment.

Headaches may be classified into two general categories:

MIGRAINE headaches are more severe than others. They may make it impossible for the sufferer to function. The physician may prescribe drugs to alleviate the pain and side effects such as nausea and vomiting.

TENSION headaches, by far the most common, should be treated by a physician, if recurrent or extremely acute. These recurrent bits of maddening pain are most successfully treated by a single doctor. His close understanding of your condition is the key to relief.

Speculation about the cause of tension headaches usually revolves about the following complaints:

SINUS — A king-sized head feeling as if it has been packed with last year's cotton crop is indicative of acute sinusitis. A mere faucet nose, of the dripping type, is probably a scapegoat for another more devious cause.

EYESTRAIN—Overtaxing of the eyes must be more than a discomfort to actually foster a demon head.

OVEREATING — Gluttonous habits are a strain on the wallet and stomach, but they are not usually a cause of headache.

OVERDRINKING — Alcohol in the blood causes vasodilation recognized by sanquine complexion, bloodshot eyes and *tightly pinched nerves in the cranial region.*

It is most likely that late hours, excitement over the dubious social situation or loss of restraint is responsible for the throbbing reminder of last night's laughter.

STALE AIR . . . SMOKING—Increased CO_2 in the blood will dilate the vessels. Again it is more likely that it is the individual's response to the situation that has caused him to take in the CO_2 CO is another story entirely.

PHYSICAL FATIGUE—Most often this is a factor in the let-down phase. Purely amazing, it is, what eight hours of sleep will do for the afflicted, once or twice a week.

There are some common outs for those afflicted with tension headaches. *Coffee and tea,* old-wives' remedies, have soothed millions. *Fresh air*—the exhilarating variety that is swept down the valley from the restless, virgin woods of Leverett and Shutesbury—may sweep the ache away. *Mild exercise* and a *temporary change* in the environment may banish the pangs of a bitter night with the books. *Aspirin,* of course, is widely recognized for its relief-giving properties. However, an overdose will not increase the relief but will compound the misery with undesirable side effects.

This is the new group. They are five UMass students forming a rock 'n roll group but they have no name. Would you like to name your own band? Any ideas will be taken at the Collegian office until 4 p.m. Thursday.

UMies at U. of New Mexico

The University of Massachusetts and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque have 10 participants this year in an exchange program begun in 1961.

The program is designed to attack the problem of provincialism among elementary school teachers. Six UMass students, including the first male participant, are at UNM while four coeds from UNM are at Amherst. The students from Massachusetts at UNM are Maureen Fitzgerald, Lorraine Niemyski, Joseph Mansfield, Margaret Heap, Carol Purrington, and Natalie Roulston.

FROSH:
Vote
Susan Morse
of Course!
for
SECRETARY
Class of '68

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Student Political Thought

- To Save The Party -

Massachusetts Democrats and non-Goldwater Republicans across the country face a similar problem. The latter must choose between voting for President Johnson, many of whose policies they dislike as much as Goldwater's, or voting for the Senator, thereby strengthening his hold on the party machinery (the more votes a politician gets, the more authority he has), and making it even harder for the moderates to recapture the party by 1968.

The dilemna of our state's Democrats also concerns party control. They must decide whether to vote for the opposition candidate whose record accurately reflects the political lethargy of the Republican tradition, or to vote for their own party's candidate whose recently revealed political character (he has no true record) contradicts the principles of the Democratic Party—principles which in his present (post-stab-in-the-back primary) campaign, he feigns to believe; This would give him victory, and with it, near supremacy in the party—it would virtually abandon the party to the underworld.

This choice is, as the cliche goes, a matter of the lesser of two evils—specifically, a short or long term one. On the one hand Democrats must tolerate two years of nebulous effort and the aggravation of state problems by inaction, on the other they must lose indefinitely a large portion of party control to a demagogue who will provide the bread and games (contracts and bookies) to maintain the corruption that is the source of his power.

In a last analysis (if I may take two figures from **Animal Farm**, and put them in a different political context) this statewide election is like a choice between Pigs; one who represents the party of pork, the fattened, well-off social elements, and the other who is a political creature to be taken literally.

Don Aliferis

-Young Independents-

How can we maintain peace, and civic freedom, and eliminate the island of poverty floating amidst the ocean of prosperity? These are questions which should concern every student upon this campus, for the future of this country depends upon us. Only through the solution of these problems will man be able to sustain himself.

In relation to thse problems, Young Independents has issued its first policy statement, which is posted throughout the campus in dormitories and in several buildings. The statement deals with a few of the major and most pressing issues of the day: the atomic revolution, automation, and civil liberties.

Young Independents is a student organization for promoting liberal political thought and working towards a better world. It tries to achieve its objectives through the sponsorship of lectures, panels, and discussions and by taking direct political action such as demonstrations, leaflets, and petitions.

Janice Baker

-DIRTY POLITICS-

The presidential campaign has become the filthiest and most deplorable that has ever been held. Both parties have succumbed to edicting trash and scandalous repurcussions to supplant their wavering policies.

Both parties have attacked their opposing presidential candidate inequitably because of their associations (more often than not a remote association) with some organizations or persons. To leave the generalities and to be more explicit, first look at the Republican Party.

The party has been split because of a radical leader whose philosophy and idealogy is distinctly different. To make amends for this split, the party has taken the defensive role—defensive in that instead of stressing their desire to command this country in leadership by eulogizing their past achievements and attacking unfavorable Democratic policies, in many cases they have sat passively being content to mar the President's character because of his acquaintances. Mr. Goldwater constantly links Johnson with the Bobby Baker case and his party with corruption. The Jenkin's case is the hottest issue going for the Republicans and will cost the Democrats votes. It will not be surprising to hear Goldwater at an opportune time connect Johnson with perversion.

The Democrats claim that Barry is a member of the John Birch Society with an imperialistic drive to wipe out our enemies. He is a military pervert who is reckless and irresponsible. These are the issues, not whether which party is to lead the nation, rather which man. Johnson is an infamous Communist and Goldwater a pugnacious radical.

The ironic problem is that whoever spreads the most dirt might win. Instead of accepting the belief in individualism, the parties have classified each man into an unfavorable group. How can you blame the President because his chief aid is a homosexual? This is an individual problem, a disease. Just because Bobby Baker is mixed up in corruption, it doesn't mean Johnson is. Just because Goldwater is backed by the John Birch Society doesn't mean he is a member. All around us is corruption and the parties should realize its prevalence in the government. There are always a few despicable characters even in the wonderful barrel of government. The American people should realize that by spreading this filth, the parties are forming a superficial facade instead of the real party doctrines. The main issues should be what the parties stand for, and unless the people show their disgust, a party could be elected whose doctrines would appeal only to a minority.

David Heron '67

UMass Towing

Many people have been extremely upset about the vehicle towing practices on campus this semester. There are several reasons for the discontentment, some of which are completely justified.

The complaint heard most often is of the treatment which the towing victims receive from the service station involved. This refers not only to the treatment of the individuals involved, but also to that of their vehicles.

The language employed by the garage attendants indicates an attitude which has no place in the performance of an official function on a university campus. The owner has displayed a belief that since he has the towing contract already he can "do as he pleases." Comments have been made to the extent of "either pay now, or leave the car here and pay two dollars a day for storage, but either way, get . . . out of here.

This company has been reaping the profits of a very lucrative business, which they procured by offering the lower of two bids received. Did Anderson's Garage submit the low bid of 6 dollars planning to be careless with the autos which they towed and thus only giving 6 dollars worth of service? Apparently, this is the case. Perhaps Ashley's Garage, which is the only garage in the area authorized to bid, due to D.P.V. regulations, was offering 8 dollars worth of service when they submitted that figure as a bid. Certainly most campus motorists would rather pay the extra 2 dollars than have to pay 5 dollars for repairs to their grossly abused cars. It would appear that any "mechanics" would know that to tow a car with the parking brake on will either snap the brake cable or ruin the tires. Yet, the "mechanics" who tow our cars apparently do not know this. Either they don't know or **don't care**! Don't care would probably be the truer choice.

by Dan Glosband

Distinguished

Visitors

Program

Presents

PROF. LOUIS

B. SOHN

Wednesday

8 P.M.

S.U.

Editorial Policy

As stated on our nameplate, *The Collegian* is "A Free and Responsible Press".

Our primary position is that of the voice of the student body, and as such, it is our duty not only to report news of campus interest but also to allow students to express their personal convictions by editorializing on our editorial page.

Collegian **policy holds that signed or bylined editorials or letters to the editor are statements of PERSONAL ideology and the** *Collegian* **does not necessarily agree with, or uphold these opinions.**

Unsigned editorials state *Collegian* positions on issues and must be approved by at least five editors before going into print unsigned. They are reserved for subjects which we consider timely and important and are applied in what we consider to be useful and constructive manner.

Support or criticism of any idea pertinent to the University may be made by us or by anyone willing to stand behind his beliefs, providing that such polemics are in good taste and free from libel and slander.

The *Collegian* has always exemplified the spirit of free campus journalism and shall continue to do so for the good of the students and the University.

-An Apology-

To the Editor:

It seems only reasonable to assume that by the time a person gets to college, he would have some knowledge of the rudiments of courtesy. However, this is obviously not true. We were never so ashamed as we were by the behavior of the majority of UMass students toward Governor Peabody at the Homecoming Game on Saturday.

When the Governor entered the stadium he was greeted — not with the respect that is due him as chief executive of the state—but with mockery and rudeness. As he passed the stands on the way to his seat, he was booed, hissed, and laughed at—obviously because of his defeat in the primary elections. Mr. Peabody may not have been renominated, but he is still the governor of our state, as well as the president of the Board of Trustees of this University. We were appalled by the discourtesy and ignorance displayed by so many students.

We would like to call attention to the fact that this is the man who had enough ineres in our education to fight for a Boston extension of the University. There is no excuse for the reception Governor Peabody received, particularly when he deserves our respect and admiration. May we suggest that the student government offer the Governor an apology, on behalf of the student body.

Sandra M. Bryant
Hazel Inglis
Edith G. Smith

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Four College Transportation Announced

ROUTE 1

	Lv. Mt. Holyoke A.M.	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. UMass.	Lv. UMass.	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Mt. Holyoke
1.	8:05	8:25	8:25	8:30	8:30	8:35	8:35	8:55
2.	9:05	9:25	9:25	9:30	9:30	9:35	9:35	9:55
3.	10:05	10:25	10:25	10:30	10:30	10:35	10:35	10:55
4.	11:05	11:25	11:25	11:30	11:30	11:35	11:35	11:55
	P.M.							
5.	12:05	12:25	12:25	12:30	12:30	12:35	12:35	12:55
6.	12:55	1:15	1:15	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:30	1:50
7.	2:05	2:25	2:25	2:30	2:30	2:35	2:35	2:55
8.	3:05	3:25	3:25	3:30	3:30	3:35	3:35	3:55
9.	405	4:25	4:25	4:30	4:30	4:35	4:35	4:55
10.	5:05 — Return to Smith.							

ROUTE 2

	Lv. Smith A.M.	Arr. UMass.	Lv. UMass.	Arr. Amherst	Lv. Amherst	Arr. Smith	NOTE:
1.	8:00	8:20	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:50	Passengers
2.	9:00	9:20	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:50	between
3.	10:00	10:20	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:50	SMITH and
4.	11:00	11:20	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:50	MT.
5.	11:55	12:15	12:20	12:25	12:30	12:50	HOLYOKE
6.	1:00	1:20	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:50	Change
7.	2:00	2:20	2:20	2:25	2:30	2:50	Buses at
8.	3:00	3:20	3:20	3:25	3:30	3:50	Amherst
9.	4:00	4:20	4:20	4:25	4:30	4:50	College

Young Dems Initiate "Johnson Week"

By Richard Caproni

With the national, state and local elections less than a week away the Young Democrats of the University are busy with their "Johnson Week." This dynamic new group under the leadership of President Dave Podbros has been very active since the start of the school year and now boasts of a membership of 100. The Young Dems are now in the process of voicing support for the re-election of the president both on campus and in the surrounding areas.

The National Committee, under the tutelage of Dave Hunter, has set up a table in the lobby of the Student Union. This display contains Johnson-Humphrey buttons, bumper stickers and literature on the candidates and the party. The group also passed out several thousand leaflets at the football game this UMass appeared in the Home-Saturday. The Johnson Girls of coming parade on Friday night and have other plans for the week.

The State Committee with Bruce Schlosberg at its head was also at the game Saturday with Bellotti stickers and literature on the Democratic candidates for state office. The committee is also expecting a visit from Bellotti before the election.

On the local level, Steve Blackmore is working closely with local candidates and the Democratic Town Committee. This group has been helping out at the headquarters in town and will also be making phone calls on election day to get out a large vote. The group will make a trip to Greenfield on November second to make door - to - door calls to get out the vote for the Democratic incumbent for state representative in that town.

On Monday and Wednesday of this week panel discussions were held with the Young Republicans. Tonight's discussion will be on domestic politics and will begin at 7:30 in the Student Union ballroom. On Sunday night Nov. 1, a Faculty-Student Rally will be held in the ballroom. More information on the program will appear in Friday's *Collegian*.

There will be a general meeting of all members and all those interested in being members on Thursday October 29 at 8 p.m. in SBA 120.

Vote !

Joan Beskenis

Freshman
Senator at Large

ATTENTION

GREAT CLASS OF 1968

AMERICA HAS JOHNSON

MASSACHUSETTS HAS KENNEDY

FRESHMEN WILL HAVE

AL DAVIS

On Primary Day

Thursday, October 29, 1964

VOTE

AL DAVIS

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

CLASS OF 1968

WMUA Presents Second Sex Seminar

Sex long the number one topic of discussion on campus, will again be in the spotlight on WMUA (91.1 F.M.) this Sunday, Nov. 1, when WMUA presents the second in its current series of programs on sex education from 7 to 8 p.m.

Doctors Gage, Allen, Janowitz, Havens and McBride, all of the University Health Service, will devote the hour to frank discussion of problems which have been brought to their attention through questions submitted by students via the question boxes in the Student Union and the Infirmary.

As the question boxes are the only means of rating the success of the series, students wishing to see it continued are urged to make use of them.

As a service to the University community, WMUA will broadcast live the meeting of the Student Senate this evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Greek Index Pictures Scheduled

Fraternity and Sorority Index Pix:
All times are P.M.

Tuesday, October 27
8 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega
8:30 Chi Omega
9:00 AEPi
9:30 Alpha Sigma Phi

Wednesday, October 28
7:30 ATG
8:00 BKPhi
8:30 IGU
9:00 QTV

Thursday, October 29
7:30 Kappa Sig
8:00 Lambda Chi
8:30 Phi Mu Delta
9:00 Sigma Alpha Mu

Wednesday, November 4
7:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00 Pi Beta Phi
8:30 SDT
9:00 TEP
9:30 TKE

Thursday, November 5
7:30 Theta Chi
8:00 Zeta Nu
8:30 Sigma Kappa
9:00 SSS
9:30 Sigma Kappa

Thursday, November 12
7:30 KKG
8:00 Lambda Phi
8:30 KAT
9:00 PSD

Young Republicans and Young Democrats present

Panel Discussion

on

Domestic Policies

Wednesday, October 28

7:30 P.M. Ballroom SU

Bring your questions!

Make YOUR vote count!

Vote

MICHAEL TRENTHAM

Treasurer

Class of '68

SZO Sponsors Israeli-African Program

Tonight at 8:00 there will be a film and a speaker sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization in the Plymouth Room of the SU.

Israel is a country of about 2.5 million people, surrounded by hostile states that are determined to destroy her. Yet this country, that must skimp to meet its national budget, finds people and money to aid the newly emerging nations. Israel has given technical and educational aid to countries such as Ghana, Nigeria and Tthipia. Although this aid is small, when compared to that of America and Russia, it is highly appreciated by many Africans.

Yet some Africans say that Israel is trying to buy votes in the UN or to bribe favorable conferences.

The Israelis insist that it is an honest attempt to aid these countries out of an understanding for their problems and a desire to cultivate friendship.

Sp'fld. A.I.C. Fraternities Curtailed

The five campus fraternities of American International College (AIC) are operating under a new set of rules that severely curtail their social functions.

Under a set of guides handed the fraternities by the AIC admay hold no open mixers, hold only seven social functions each semester, admit neither freshmen men nor freshmen women to their houses, and may not serve alcoholic beverages to anyone in the house.

The new rules were an administration reaction to several parties held at fraternities over the summer during which neighbors of the houses called Springfield police to quell disturbances. The parties themselves violated AIC rules which prohibit summer fraternity social events.

The fraternities at the College had been holding "open mixers" every Friday evening and "they had been getting out of hand," according to one observer. It was to curtail these parties that the social events of the fraternities were limited to seven parties — stag or mixed— each semester.

Under the new rulings, guards and college officials may enter fraternities at any time to make sure rules are not being violated. Harry J. Courniotes, vice-president of the College, explained that "it would be better for campus cops to enter the fraternity houses rather than Springfield police."

The fraternities are currently in a bad state of public relations, and the rules are an attempt to bring them back to a status of repute," Courniotes said.

-WMUA Schedule-

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Music Theater
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 Live Senate Meeting
8:00 Musicale: Strovinsky: Petrouchka; Bizet: L'Arte-sienne Suite #1
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 News

THURSDAY
7:00-9:00 Coffee on Campus
4:30 Music Theater
6:30 News in Depth
6:45 Sports
7:00 NASA #9 Medical Support of Man in Space, the Goon Show #91, "The Booted Gorilla"
8:00 Musicale: Tchiakovsky Marchelav Opus #31; Respighi: Pines of Rome, Toscanini; Liszt: Piano Concerto #2 in A; Mendelssohn: Quartet #2 in A Minor Op. #13 (Juilliard String Quartet); Sibelius: Violin Concerto in D Minor Opus #47
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Ethnic folk music show featuring Huddie Ledbetter, Eric Anderson, Jessie Colon Young, Charles River Valley Boys, Toothless Tom Trench, Fred Price and Dave Van Ronk
12:05 Sign Off

BOOK REVIEW . . .

(Continued from page 3)

for the middle-class' common commodity of genius is the very falseness of the world. He learns to dance to popular music, to enjoy mediocrity with the contented man and to laugh at these.

Steppenwolf, written in 1927 and translated from German to English in 1929—is the story of the artist against a world seeking mass culture, not culture, a world of quantity not quality.

Ben Sackmary *1965*

VOTERS

Absentee ballot applications are available in the RSO office. When ballots from your city clerk are received, they must be presented BLANK to a notary public. The following notaries are available on campus: John L. Denyse, Francis J. Teehan, and Lawrence L. Taylor, all of South College; David Lawrence, Machmer Hall; Thursday, Oct. 29, 3:30-4:30, Barnstable Room, SU by Armand De Grenier.

FRESHMEN

Vote

BOB BLAIR

President

PRIMARIES

OCT. 29, 1964

HOW 'BOUT IT ?

VOTE

SHIRLEY TURNER

Treasurer — Class '68

WFCR to Broadcast Live Concerts

WFCR, the Four College educational radio station, will be broadcasting three concert series live this year.

The New York Philharmonic concert will be broadcast from Lincoln Center in New York City, the Metropolitan Opera from New York and the Boston Symphony from Symphony Hall in Boston. Albert Hulsen, station manager, said that WFCR will be the only area radio station broadcasting these programs live.

Through October the Prague Spring Festival has been broadcast. The concerts were recorded at the International Music Festival last May. The Vienna Music Festival will be programmed in November.

All five programs will be rebroadcast by WGBH in Boston and WAMC in Albany.

WFCR will be broadcasting interviews with visiting dignitaries who come to any of the Four Colleges. Special lectures at any of the colleges will also be broadcast. Hulsen said, "We feel that we should broadcast programs which will also interest the minority, whose tastes may not always be the same as the majority." He explained that this was one of the reasons for broadcasting the lectures, and that he believes educational radio programs should vary from those of commercial stations.

Interviews being taped and rebroadcast will be planned by Shulamith Oppenheim and Elizabeth Spiro, who are producers for the station.

Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and the University of Massachusetts all contribute to the financing and programs of WFCR.

Fashion Show Success

by LOIS SKOLNICK

"Today's Fashion trends are set by the young." This was the theme of the annual fall fashion show, sponsored by the Student Union Special Events Committee, last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Eleven charming UMass Coeds displayed youthful fall fashions from local shops. Misses Carol Bradford, Jeannie Carlson, Judy Carr, Sandra Cunningham, Debbie Harvey, Claudia Hammond, Brenda McEvoy, Ruth Rubin, Joyce Selansky, Karen Sullivan, Joyce Selansky and Sue Yokel presented the fashions, under the narration of Miss Carol Ann Russell.

In an array of clothes for the college campus, some definite trends were evident.

Campus coeds will be relieved to hear that last year's popular colors are still in vogue. Predominant colors were the very popular cranberry red, royal blue, subdued "parfait" pink, bright red and the classics, black and white.

There was an emphasis on the black and white combinations, with frequent use of black and white checks and herringbone tweeds.

The classic cardigan and skirt outfits, so popular on campus in past years, is with us again, in a wide variety of colors.

The "V Neck" jumper, in checks and solid colors was fashioned frequently. The two-piece jersey jumper was also shown. The turtle neck jersey was ever present, under jumpers and with skirts and ski pants.

The very familiar stretch pants, in a variety of colors—one pair in transcluscent blue—were featured. The quilted ski parka seems to be the current "must" on the slopes.

The double breasted style was leading among the coats featured. This style was used in long, three quarter and short length coats.

One interesting variation on double breasted jacket was featured in a slack ensemble. The jacket was very much like the sailor jacket, popular a few years ago.

The highlights of the evening were the evening clothes, dominated by the new "discotheque" thestyle. The black discotheque shown in a sheeth of tier on tier fringes, with rhine stone straps.

As a whole, this year's fashion show is closely reflected in current campus trends.

— Club Notices —

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
Serivces will be held Fri., Oct. 30 at 7:00 in the Worcester Rm. Dr. Melvin Steinberg of Smith College will lecture on "A Jewish Boyhood in Alabama." Oneg Shabbat.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
There will be a meeting for all who are interested Thurs., Oct. 29, at 8:00 in the Middlesex Room, S.U.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORG.
There will be a meeting Wed., Oct. 28, at 8:00 in the Plymouth Room. Speaker on "Africa-Israel, A Relationship of Convenience or Friendship?" All foreign and American students are urged to come.

WINTER CARNIVAL
Anyone interested in working on the Winter Carnival Ball committee should contact Linnie Butts in Johnson.

CORRECTION
Note: In the Monday review of "Born Yesterday," Laura Bishop was mistakenly identified as Billie. We wish to correct this to read: Charlotte Werlin.

ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION
Mr. Morrissey of Placement and Financial Aid Services will speak on the topic of "Employment Opportunities for Economics Majors" at 7 p.m. Wed. in the Nantucket Room of the SU. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

JR. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be no Junior Executive Council meeting this Thurs., Oct. 29.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 28 at 4:40 p.m. Check board for room.

MEN'S INTERDORM FORUM
Meeting on Wed., Oct. 28 at 10 p.m. in the Dukes Room.

RSO COMMITTEE
Meeting on Oct. 29 at 11:15 a.m. in the Nantucket Room.

PSYCH CLUB
There will be a desert hour for the Psych faculty members Wed. evening at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. All students are invited to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a general business meeting on Wed., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed. Building Auditorium. All interested are welcome. Dues will be collected.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Business Meeting 7 p.m. Dickinson Hall, Oct. 29.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Norfolk Rm., S.U. Meeting to help organize club.

EDUCATION CLUB
Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Membership drive in Ed. Building Lobby Tuesday and Wednesday, also Wed. night.

MATH CLUB
Nov. 7, trip to M.I.T. Computer Center. Sign up outside math office by Friday.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
Meetings on Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 for all interested.

NAIADS
Oct. 28, 6:30. Dry meeting for all Junior and Senior members. Will discuss theme for show.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Oct. 28, 7:30, Games Rm. of WOPE. Meeting for members. More guys needed.

PRECISIONETTES
Oct. 29, Dickinson Hall. All undergraduate, unmarried women between the heights of 5'4" and 5'7" are invited to a Registration Coffee Hour for tryouts.

TURF CLUB
Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Public Health Aud. Speaker: Robert Grant Woodbridge, C.C.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m.,- Council Chambers B of S.U. Speaker: Paul Lauter of Students for Democratic Society.

AMHERST Cinema
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
Daily 6:50-9:00 Sat. continuous
It's Sellers the Sleuth... and there's nothing he won't do to track down a body — dead or alive!
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A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS ELKE SOMMER
A SHOT IN THE DARK
COLOR by DeLUXE PANAVISION
STARTS SUN. "From Russia With Love" with JAMES BOND

Elect
CHET WRONSKI
President
Class of 1968

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5 HOLYOKE
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
SHINDIG
FEATURING IN PERSON
JAY AND THE AMERICANS
"Come A Little Bit Closer"
PLUS
RONNY & THE DAYTONAS
"G.T.O."
Sat. 8 p.m. Phil Dee
DISCOTHEQUE
For the Pet Set 18 & Over
Featuring
MONTY AND THE SPECIALTIES—The Band with the Big Beat

All University
Children's
Halloween Party
Ages 3-10
Saturday, Oct. 31
Prizes for Costumes
3:00 to 5:00
S.U. BALLROOM

FRESHMEN
Experience Counts
VOTE
CLAUDIA DEMBSKI
for
SECRETARY

Whelchel and Bryant Lead Conference

Bill Bryant of the University of Rhode Island and Jerry Whelchel of the University of Massachusetts are the leading ground gainer and passer, respectively, of the Yankee Conference to date, statistics released from the conference publicity office today revealed.

Bryant, a fullback, has gained a total of 313 yards in 74 carries for an average of 4.2 yards per carry. Dean Kent, a halfback from Vermont, has the best rushing average, 6.8 yards per rush on 22 carries for 151 yards. In total yards, Frank Harney of Maine is runner-up with 219 yards in 59 carries.

Whelchel, an all-conference choice for the past two years, has completed 19 passes in 30 attempts in three games for 200 yards, two touchdowns and an average of .633. Dick DeVarney, Maine's mighty mite, has competed in five games and completed 53 passes in 109 attempts for 722 yards and three touchdowns.

Harney has caught the greatest number of passes, 12 for 150 yards, while Jm McMahon of Rhode Island and Bob Meers of Massachusetts each has caught ten. McMahon has a total of 135 yards and one tuchdown while Meers has gained 113 yards and also has one touchdown.

Jack Redmond of Connecticut is the leading punter with an average of 39.1 yards per kick with Bill Perkins of Maine second with an average of 38.2.

Bryant, Brent Keene of Maine and Richie Reynolds of Vermont are tied for first in scoring with 18 points each and other leaders are Ken Andrade, Vermont, 15; Harney, Maine, Perkins, Maine, Phil DeRose, Mass., and Marty Hall, New Hampshire, 12 each; and Rick Jackson, Rhode Island, 10.

Harriers Host YanCon Meet

The University of Massachusetts cross country team will host the other five Yankee Conference teams this weekend in the annual championship meet. The race will start Saturday morning at 11:00 behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

At the beginning of the year it looked like it would be a battle between Maine and the University of New Hampshire for the title. But Maine has come up with several surprises and recently swamped UNH in a dual meet. Maine also downed the Redmen early in the year as part of a trimeet with Northeastern. Off of these performances, the Black Bears rate the nod in the meet. UMass also lost a close meet to URI and must be rated a slim chance to regain the crown they lost to Maine last year after three consecutive wins.

The home team harriers, however, weren't supposed to do anything this year with the graduation of Bob Brouillet and several others. Coach Footrick had only three lettermen to start the year with. The other four slots have been capably taken over by sophcmores and an inspired performance could turn the trick this Saturday. From this corner it looks like the order will be Maine, UMass, URI, and UNH in the first four slots.

Individually speaking, Maine's Fred Judkins, a sixth place finisher a year ago, seems to have the best chance since all those who beat him have graduated. He is undefeated in the conference this year. His stiffest competition will be Reneau and Dean of UNH, Wooten of UConn, and Carpenter of UMass.

Terry lost to Judkins by 23 seconds in the Boston meet. It was a level course, however, and the hilly home course could work to the advantage of the strong soph. The other three men all have two years of varsity experience and cannot be counted out.

The rest of the Redman squad will be co-capts. Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey, Steve St. Clair, Mike Sheely, Bob Larson, and Charley Mitchell.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Vermont game are on sale at the Boyden P.E. Building for $1 per seat. The ticket sections are between the forty-yard lines. The sales are limited to one per I.D.

SKI TEAM MEETING
Thursday, October 29, 7:00 p.m. Middlesex Room, Student Union, for all men interested in inter-collegiate ski racing.

AFROTC TOURS . . .
(Continued from page 3)
pay from the present $27 per month to $40 per month. The $300 uniform allowance now granted to Reserve officers will now also be alloted to Regular service 2nd iLeutenants.

Photo by Pilon
JERRY WHELCHEL scampers around the right end led by blocker Mike Ross (81).

Photo by Pilon
Sprung by vital blocks from Meers and Ellis, Whelchel jogs 85 yards for his second touchdown of day.

Pro Flankerbacks 'Misfits'

The flank in pro football is a home for misfits, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

A list of the outstanding flankerbacks of the last few years includes Kyle Rote, whose injured knees forced him to move from running back to the flank; Frank Gifford, who retired as a halfback and came back as a flanker; Tommy McDonald, too small to play halfback, but speedy and elusive enough to play wide, and Bobby Mitchell who had his problems as a running back but achieved greatness on the flank.

Perhaps the classic example of the misfit-turned-star, according to SPORT, is Bobby Joe Conrad of the St. Louis Cardinals, the sure-handed flankerback who led the National Football League in pass receptions with 73 last season.

In his first four years as a professional, he played offensive and defensive halfback, returned punts and kickoffs, defensed against punt and kickoff returns, and kicked field goals.

During this period, Bobby Joe came to realize that his best position might be flankerback, but unfortunately, the Cardinal offense didn't have one. Finally late in the 1961 season, coach Pop Ivy quit the Cardinals and his assistants installed the three end offense with Conrad on the flank for the last three games. Bobby Joe finished the season with 30 catches for 499 yards.

When Wally Lemm took over the coaching reins in 1962, he kept Bobby Joe wide and the grateful flanker hauled in 62 passes for 954 yards.

But as far as Bobby Joe is concerned, says the SPORT magazine article, he still feels that he is regarded as a misfit. How else can he explain the fact that he was not chosen to appear in the All-Star Pro Bowl game at the end of last season, despite leading the NFL in pass receptions? Both Bobby Mitchell and Tommy McDonald were chosen ahead of him and Frank Gifford was a late selection to replace the injured Mitchell.

However, Bobby Joe did receive the balm of selection by both the AP and UPI to their all-league teams, and the disappointment gives him one more goal to shoot at this year.

DAN GREENGOLD
for
President
Class of '68
Capability Counts

PAJAMA GAME . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
"Hernando's Hideaway" is a rhythmic description of the cafe where "All who go are sent by Joe." The rousing choral, "7½ Cents," is the visualization of the striking employees of what they will do with all the extra money they will get when this additional wage per hour is accumulated for weeks, months and years.

Other leads in this large cast include Ellie Shwartz (Gladys), the president's secretary; Stephen Rosoff (Hasler), pompous president of the firm; Ron Julius (Prez), president of the union local; Janice Lombard (Mae), an avid union worker, and Jacqueline Kenswil (Mabel), another secretary.

Stage direction is by Wayne Lamb; musical direction is by Paul Bartsch.

FROSH FOOTBALL . . .
(Continued from page 8)
tries. In the passing dept. starting qb Greg Landry has completed 4 for 7, good for 106 yds. and two touchdowns. His alternate, Gerry Rivell, is 2 for 4 covering 64 yds. and one UMass touchdown. Coach Shields hopes to tighten up his pass defense which has allowed 13 of 26 passes to be completed.

Take The
Right Step
Vote
Pam Shaw
SECRETARY
Class of '68

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Coach Receives Little Praise For Redmen Performances

By John Goodrich

One of the loneliest men on the football field after last Saturday's win over the Terriers of Boston University was head Coach Vic Fusia. Many students and alumni passed by the Coach, but few took the opportunity to congratulate him.

This is a most unfortunate situation. The University of Massachusetts is playing their most ambitious schedule ever this year and have won five of their first six games. Yet, it seems that many students, including this writer and the sports editor, have been quite harsh when analyzing the performances of the team.

Since Fusia has arrived on the scene, the Redmen have a record of 18 wins, 7 losses, and one tie. The Redmen have come from an also ran into the highest echelon of college football in New England. They won this mythical title last year and are very high in the ratings again this year.

It would appear that the coach is the last to be praised in a win and the first to hear about a loss, or even a sub-par performance. It is a very important fact that a team loaded with talent will go nowhere with out the proper coaching, and the University of Massachusetts should be thankful for the fine staff it has.

A case in point over the role a coach plays is Notre Dame, a team that fell right out of sight on the national level for quite a few years. Now with a new coach, Ara Parseghian, the team is ranked number two in the nation, with a quarterback who couldn't earn a letter last year. The coach seems to have revitalized the famous Irish spirit.

Yet the majority of the students who would point to the fact the University has had to struggle through the games this season against some supposed easy opponents. No one can deny that this is true, but let's take a closer look at the teams.

Every one the Redmen have faced this year could counter with a team steeped in veterans. Only Boston U. was light on lettermen. Most of these opponents can remember the unkind treatment at the hands of the Redmen a year ago. URI was looking to even off the 57-0 trouncing and even Harvard wanted to show the 0-0 game was merely a fluke.

With a schedule like this, the Redmen cannot let up for a single opponent. Most of the teams, especially those in the Yankee Conference, point to the Redmen as the pivotal game on their schedule. They set themselves emotionally for the best they can muster when they play UMass. Fans, it just is not easy to get up for every game.

Boston University came to town most anxious to do all they could to counter the 21-0 game of a year ago. One need only to have walked within earshot of their dressing room prior to the game to notice the intensive emotional pitch they had worked themselves up to for the contest. Yet, the Redmen were equally ready to play and perhaps to prove some of the comments in the week after the URI game weren't the truth.

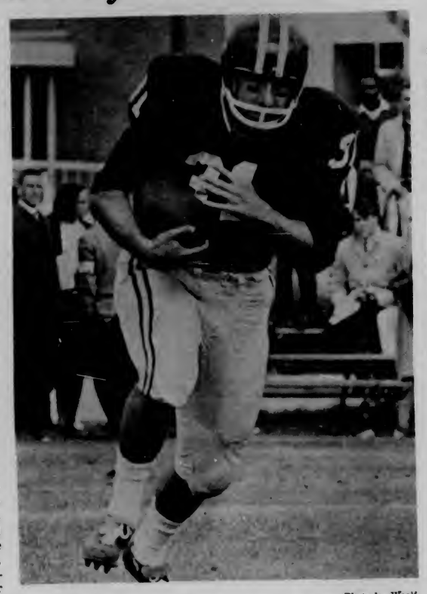

Photo by Woolf

MIKE ROSS shows speed and power while becoming one of the top scorers in the Yankee Conference.

The best way to show how much emotion plays in this game is to look at the University of Mississippi. This team was the consensus choice as number one in the nation by every magazine from **Sports Illustrated** to **Playboy**. Their opening game was with Memphis State, a team that had held it to a 0-0 tie the year before the only blot on its record.

Ole Miss was ready for the game and won 30-0, but the next week they had to face a team that is famous for upsets, University of Florida. The Gators easily downed the Rebels 30-14. The next week the story was repeated, and just this last Saturday, lowly Vanderbilt tied Mississippi, 7-7. Each of these teams wanted to beat the Rebels and set themselves for that game. They simply wanted to beat the best.

The same thing works here. Every team wants the honor of saying they beat the mighty Redman of the University of Massachusetts. We here at the state university should be extremely happy that we have the talent on the field and the coaching staff that has been able to carry the Redmen over the obstacles and maintain their lofty position in New England.

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Vibram Lug Soles. Ideal for Rock Climbing and Hiking. Padded Quarters and Tongue. Women—5 to 11 Narrow and Medium. Men—6 to 14 Narrow, 6 to 13 Large (Size 13 and 14 $3.00 Extra).

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Dept. E, South Station, Boston 10, Mass.

Freshmen Prepare For Holy Cross

By Rick Curwin

The Little Redmen wil try to run their winning streak to three games this Thursday against the strong Holy Cross Freshmen. Featuring a stingy defense that has given up three points in the two games played thus far, UMass will have its hands full containing a team capable of exploding at any time. After losing 9-0 against Dartmouth the Crusaders scored forty-four points in a romp over BU. UMass beat BU 18-0. The team will be without the services of its fine guard, Mickey Bailey, who has been ill with pneumonia. They will be at full strength otherwise.

THE LEADING GROUND GAINER so far has been right hb Kevin Kopka with 88 yds. in 12 rushes. Close behind him is Mike Keblin with 82 yds. in 19

(Continued on page 7)

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As a member of the DINE-OUT-TONIGHT-CLUB you will receive a handsome checkbook of 16 guest checks worth over $70. Each guest check entitles you to be served two dinners for the price of one. Checks specify menu selections. You may choose from such favorites as Choice Sirloin Steak, Filet Mignon, Lobster, Chicken, Tenderloin Tips en Casserole, Prime Ribs, Veal Scaloppini, etc. — the finest! All of our restaurants allow at least two menu selections. Remember: You pay the price of one dinner only. Your guest's dinner is "one the house". Use just two of the 16 dinner checks and you will regain your total cost of the entire book. And checks do not have to be used in any particular order or month. They may be used as you wish until July 1, 1965.

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Law Violators In Minority Says Marchant

OFFICIAL NOTICE

"Last Saturday two accidents involving pedestrians occured in the center of Amherst within minutes of each other. This is a measure of the public safety problem faced by a growing community.

"The University, for its part, is at the center of an even more serious problem. Traffic rules and regulations are a necessity, and their enforcement is in the interest of the safety and welfare of all staff members and students.

"VIOLATORS ARE IN THE MINORITY. Their disregard, in the last analysis, is not only for necessary regulations and enforcement officers, but for the rights of every other citizen of the campus community.

Specifically, the University has clearly marked parking areas and it is expected that vehicles owned or operated by persons connected with the University will be parked only in areas marked for either students or faculty.

"WHEN ILLEGAL PARKING takes place in a "Tow Away Zone" or in lots marked for official vehicles or for visitors, the vehicle will be towed away. Vehicles will also be towed away if parked in the following locations specified in Section 5 of the University Automobile Regulations of June 6, 1964:

During the period December 1 to April 1 all night parking on any part of any way in such a manner as to impede the removal or plowing of snow or ice, and in any parking lot or area except those set aside or designated for the use of residents of University dormitory or housing units.

Upon any sidewalk.

Upon any crosswalk.

Upon any way within twenty (20) feet of an intersecting way except alleys.

Upon or within ten (10) feet of a fire hydrant.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. XCIV NO. 17 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1964

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

U.N. Carni

Pond to be Fair Site Today

Fraternities and sororities will sponsor a United Nations Week fund-raising carnival today in the area around the campus pond.

The carnival, proceeds of which are marked for the U.N. fund, will run from 7 to 11 p.m. In case of rain, the amusements will be moved into the Student Union's Commonwealth Room.

Steve Graham, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the carnival will feature 10 game booths and two ticket-selling booths. Townspeople and their children are cordially invited to participate in pie throwing, dart throwing and beat-the-clock contests, as well as other events.

Each of the amusement booths, Graham said, will be co-sponsored by a UMass fraternity and sorority.

The entire Greek system on campus will be participating in the fund-raising effort, which has become a traditional I.F.C.-Panhellenic Council contribution to the annual U.N. Week here.

10 Pumpkins Send 5 UM Men to Jail

Five undergraduates went to jail for lack of bail today, after Amherst police arrested them last night in the town's annual "pumpkin pilfering" episode.

Charged with larceny of decorated pumpkins from a residence on Harlow Dr., Amherst, are John Duriel, 21, of 34 Lincoln St., Chicopee Falls; Raymond S. Stec, 20, of 34 St. James Ave., Chicopee Falls; Boris Chevoe, 21, of 238 Worcester St., Wellesley; Harry C. Hill, Jr., 19, of 37 Highland Ave., Chicopee, and William McCarthy, 18, of 41 Rich St., Chicopee Falls.

Amherst Police Chief Francis E. Hart said the arrests resulted from "more than an hour of intensive investigation and searching" which was inaugurated following calls from the neighborhood.

The Amherst department annually conducts a crackdown on the Halloween pranksters who invade residential streets from the 10,000 student campus.

To prevent further such occurrences, Chief Hart vowed today, "We will pinch pilferers plentifully, if necessary to curb their activities."

The five student defendants entered innocent pleas and went to jail for lack of $50 bail each to await trial Nov. 6.

Reprint from Springfield Daily News.

Red Cross to Direct Campus Blood Drive

Recruiters working fervently to Register Blood Donors

This year's drive will be held on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at the Student Union under the direction of the Hampshire County Red Cross.

During the past week, recruiters have been working at all campus residences to seek volunteer donors for the annual student blood drive.

REGISTRATION CARDS are still available at the desk in the lobby of the Student Union for students wishing to donate. Those students, faculty, and administration members who have not been approached and wish to give are urged to sign up immediately.

STUDENTS UNDER 21 (and over 18) must register in advance in order that parental permission may be obtained through the mailing committee headed by the University Women.

Each donor becomes a member of the Hampshire County Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. The provisions of this program are as follows:

1) **BY DONATING A PINT OF BLOOD,** a person becomes a member of the Insurance Program.

2) Membership entitles the donor and his immediate family living under one roof to any blood they may need during the next twelve months.

3) Members of the Program and their families will receive free blood without having to replace it. Non-members are required to replace pint for pint, as soon as possible.

4) **BLOOD SUPPLIED TO HOSPITALS** by the Red Cross is not charged for. Hospitals and doctors charge for administering blood.

"This Month We Honor"

Behind the Scenes Workers Cited

by Ethel Kaplan

The tradition of "This Month We Honor" is being reinstituted by the Student Union Program Council.

Diligent workers for many of the organizations on campus perform their duties behind the scenes and never receive recognition for their services to the University and the student body. The purpose of this program is to make the general campus aware of these people and the contributions that they have made. This month's honor students are two juniors, Michele Potvin and Robert (Kip) Johnson.

Miss Potvin has actively participated in the Student Senate, representing Arnold House last year and the class of '66 this year. As a contributing member on the Women's Affairs committee, she wrote the constitution for the Council of Women's Organizations.

The aim of this council is to promote further cooperation and communication among women students' organizations.

Miss Potvin is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and as such has worked on the Standards Committee, the Constitution Revision Committee and is now activities chairman. Her other activities in the past two years have included the S. U. G. Board, Collegian Publishing Board, Newman Club, Fine Arts Council and the Special Events Committee. Michele is a government major from Holyoke and plans to do government work after graduation.

Kip Johnson has started off this year with quite a load. Being a counselor on second floor at Gorman House and organizing the 1964 SWAP conference as a member of the executive committee headed his activities list this semester. For the past two years he has been an active member on the Class of '66 Executive Council. He is co-chairman of the queens committee and publicity committee for Winter Carnival.

Last year he worked on Las Vegas Night and was ticket chairman for Sophomore Banquet. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and co-rushing chairman. His abilities were recognized on Area Judiciary and Maroon Keys last year, which led him to be selected for

(Continued on Page 5)

Michelle Potvin '66, chosen co-ed of the month.

Constitutions Said To Be Cumbersome

The Student Senate moved to establish a subcommittee to review existing organizational charters at Wednesday night's meeting. The move was sparked by the knowledge that the constitutions of various student organizations are "old and cumbersome."

Senator Jones then resolved a bill requesting that another subcommittee be charged with "investigating the advisability of establishing a charter system to replace the present constitutional system."

Under this system, each organization would be subject to certain rules and standards and would then draft bylaws to suit its personal interests.

Referring to complaints of the abusive and indifferent attitudes of certain University service personnel, Senator Parks commented that the "rights of the students are being violated," and asked the senators to be the "voice of your constituents" concerning such matters.

Dealing with other matters, the Senate tabled a bill requiring class office nominees to read the section of the Election Rules concerning campaign procedures.

In the light of recent infractions of these procedures, some senators felt that this legislation would eliminate the placing of campaign literature in areas prohibited by University law.

Dr. Stresses Cash Crisis Threat in UN

On its nineteenth birthday, the United Nations is experiencing a grave monetary crisis, said Dr. Louis B. Sohn last night, in his keynote address for the commemmoration of United Nations Week. Speaking in the SU Ballroom, Sohn asserted that the United Nations will fail to fulfill its prime purpose as a "forum for two sides to enable people to get reasonable resolutions without fighting," unless a firm stand is taken with Russia concerning her enormous debt.

The United Nations has issued bonds to eliminate two hundred million dollars worth of debts, but is still faced with a debt of one hundred million dollars.

Russia, alone, has a debt exceeding two years' dues to the U.N. The Soviet Union

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee Head Says:

Public Relations to Improve

by Tom Kiernan

Public relations, always a key problem plaguing the University's Student Government Association, has recently taken on a new light. The Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate under the chairmanship of Don Boyd, has taken great strides in an effort to bring the concept of student government closer to the student body.

A NEW CONCEPT of public relations has evolved under the leadership of Sen. Boyd. One of the most important contributions of this committee has been the publication of a pamphlet delineating the structure and function of student government as it exists on this campus. It has become an important source of information to the new student, explaining the workings of their student government.

The committee has also initiated an orientation program for its new senators in an effort to train them to fully assume their responsibilities.

Each Tuesday evening, the Public Relations Committee sponsors an informative program over WMUA which brings student leaders to the microphone to discuss current campus problems. This program is only one portion of the committee's effort to ellicit constructive criticism from the student body.

SEN. BOYD ENVISIONS that his committee will someday become the official sounding board for student opinion on current events as well as campus affairs.

He expressed hope that, "through polling the student body on various matters, the committee will be better able to assess the true needs of the student body and hence be able to more effectively guide the Student Senate in these directions."

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS Committee is also looking outward, beyond the University, toward the new state-supported junior colleges and UMass Boston. Presently, plans are being made for a conference on student government for all state-supported schools. It is hoped that through such a meeting these schools will be better able to profit by the experiences of the University's Student Government Association in setting up their own systems of student government.

FACULTY MEETING
The University Bulletin announces a meeting of the General Faculty on Nov. 3. This is an Error. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12.

YoungDemocrats To Sponsor Rally

The Young Democrats of the University will sponsor a student - faculty rally as a climax to Johnson Week on Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

A number of well-known faculty members will speak on various campaign issues. At the top of the list is Dr. Howard Quint of the history department speaking on foreign affairs; Dr. William Havard, head of the government department, recently here from LSU, speaking on southern politics; and Dr. Mayhew of the government department will speak on domestic policies.

These men are only a few of the faculty members expected to participate in the discussion.

Anyone may attend and participate. Coffee will be served during a question and answer period.

The Young Democrats invite all interested students and faculty members to attend the rally in the SU Ballroom.

PINNING
Evie Nowas '66, Johnson House to Chick Gibson '65, Sig Ep

Burke Wins AJR Contest

Neil Burke, a senior accounting major, won last week's *Amherst Journal Record* Football Contest, taking the $15 prize in a close contest.

Last Saturday's games were difficult ones for the predictors, with only two entrants missing as few as three games, and eight others missing four contests. Francis Mazzei of Amherst missed three games, as did Burke, but had to settle for second place because of the UMass student's greater accuracy in predicting the "Games - of - the-Week" scores.

More than two-thirds of the entrants missed a combination of games which included Rutgers over Columbia, Dartmouth over Harvard, Oregon State over Syracuse, A. I. C. over Springfield, and South Hadley over Amherst Regional.

CCGC

To all Students and Faculty interested in working for better state government in Massachusetts: we need your help in handing out literature near the polls on election day, urging a "YES" vote on question V, *The People's Petition to Curb the Governor's Council.* Please call ALpine 3-5856 for further information.

• Citizens To Curb The Governor's Council

Lucy W. Benson
46 Sunset Avenue
Amherst

John J. Palcynski
38 Elm Street
Westfield

See & Hear

Truman G. Madsen

President of New England Mission
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mormon

—at—

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THIS IS HOW YOU DRYCLEAN YOUR CLOTHES. Spic 'n' span, and bandbox clean in the new Westinghouse coin-operated Drycleaner. Now you can dryclean everything from dresses to drapes, slipcovers to slacks... and save real money and time. Dryclean a full load (11 ladies' dresses or 10 ladies' slacks, or 10 men's sweaters, for example) and save an average of $5.00 over the cost of commercial drycleaning. It's smart to do your own washing, it's smart to do your own drycleaning... in the same place at the same time, with beautiful results.

THIS IS HOW YOU LAUNDER YOUR CLOTHES. Quietly, economically, and sparkling clean in Westinghouse Laundromat coin-operated washers. Tilted Tumbler Action washes everything gently and thoroughly, Triple Whirl-Rinse drains dirty water away from, not through, clothes. And there's no agitator to collect dirt and grime for your clothes to pick up. You can wash and fluff-dry a full week's laundry in less than an hour. Everything comes out bright and clean. You save time and effort and come out money ahead.

Dryclean $2.00 per load
WASH 25¢ per load
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This is where you SAVE time and money on both

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24 Hours — 7 Days Week

Fair Sex On The Beam

If you followed the Olympic Games in Toyko last week on television, you could not help to be impressed by the beautiful work done by men and women gymnasts all over the world. Gymnastics is one of the newest and most beautiful sports for girls and getting more popular with every passing year.

In keeping with the trend of the times, the Women's Physical Education Department offers several gymnastic activities for the girls, depending on their interest and skill level. There is WAA gymnastics club for the student who wishes to develop grace and skill for her own enjoyment. There is also a WAA gymnastics team for the more skilled girl who wishes to compete with other colleges in this graceful and most definitely feminine sport. Our season starts next week and culminates in a co-ed gymnastic show on March 20.

Like any fairly new organization, both the girls' team and club are looking for new interested member. If you have never participated before but would like to try, please come to the opening meeting Tuesday, November 3rd, at 6:30 in the WPE building. In case you are interested but cannot come to the meeting, please give your name to one of the following girls: WAA Club: Jennifer Crispen '67 or Alice Lilly '67. WAA team, Charlyn Webster '66, Marianne Davis '67, Margie Smith '67 or Chris Dzioba '67.

Photo by Lilly

SOHN CITES . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

has threatened to walk out if she loses her vote.

The U.N. is confronted with a dilemma. If it does not enforce this minor sanction, it will have proven itself ineffective. On the other hand, a Russian walk-out would undermine the very principles upon which the U.N. is based.

This situation is a perfect example of the prime problem of the U.N.—that of enforcement. "The time has come to enforce international law and not just talk about using it," Dr. Sohn insisted. We must take firm action as we did in Cuba.

Despite its many problems, the U.N. has achieved a great deal in the past nineteen years. It has helped approximately fifty nations gain their independence. It has given technical assistance to developing countries, eliminated malaria, and increased the production of food.

The U.N.'s most severe test is in the area of the maintenance of peace and security. Unfortunately the U.N. does not have the means necessary to achieve these aims.

The first step advocated by Dr. Sohn is muitilateral disarmament by Russia and the United States of at least ninety percent of their nuclear weapons. Then the U.N. must be given firm control over the production of weapons to maintain this standard. Legal and political improvements are necessary in order to insure this control.

President Johnson has said that "peace is a journey of a thousand miles and must be taken one step at a time." Dr. Sohn has added another stipulation, "We must take steps *now.*"

Mayer Speaks

Prof. Explains "Democracy"

Milton Mayer, writer, journalist, lecturer and a visiting English faculty member, humbly considers himself an "unemployed newspaperman."

Seated back, relaxed in his chair, pipe in hand, a cup of coffee before him on his desk, the author let his dark, stern eyes gaze meditatively out his office window.

"As a loyal and patriotic American, I decline to take nondisloyalty oaths," he declared. He then went on to advocate his belief. "The democratic faith is nothing more than the faith that all men are capable of the exercise of intelligence, which is the habit of attacking hard problems independently. The most wonderful thing about the democratic faith is its assumption that every man is a gentleman and should be educated accordingly."

He sees, however, two difficulties in administering an education in this era:

1. "This is the first generation to be crippled prematurely by television."

2. "Ever since 1957, our technologically backward nation has been following the false star of technological genius displayed by the Russians in that year and since." As a result, Mayer believes, education for the exercise of intelligence is "now operating in a declining market."

In speaking of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Mayer stated, "The glory of this university is that it is resisting that decline." He cited English 25 (Masterpieces of World Literature) and English 26 (Masterpieces of Western Literature) as the courses which he considers best dedicated to the exercise of intelligence. "English 25 was once the heart of the education of a gentleman when that education was accessible only to the few and the schooling of the many consisted of elementary literacy plus job training," he said.

Grading, according to Mayer, is more of a form of "juvenile discipline" than it is as a measure of intelligence. He pointed out that the IQ has been discredited an an adequate measure of intelligence.

The articulate student, he thinks, is the student most likely to get the good grades but Dr. Mayer does not consider this to be a measure of a person's intelligence. "Articulation, important as it is to man, the only **syntechnical** animal, is not the same thing as intelligence. Articulation manifests largely an inherest gift in a student susceptible to development in everyone," he explained.

At the outbreak of World War II, Milton Mayer became a national figure when his article, "I Think I'll Sit This One Out," appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and established him as a pacifist. He is author of **They Thought They Were Free; the Germans 1933-1945, What Can a Man Do**, co-author of **The Revolution in Education** and in collaboration with others, the author of **Revolution in Education and Western Education.**

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CLASS MEETING

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and
Winter Carnival

will be discussed

Thurs., Nov. 5
11:15 A.M.

Bartlett Auditorium

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Improve That Image

With the advent of this year's U.N. Carnival, the often questioned Greek System is again given a chance to prove its worth to the University community.

The System is continually cited as nothing but a detriment to the University, as most of the notice they receive is from a negative perspective. They may prove advantageous to the individual, but their worth to the school, and the community is often doubtful. A large portion of the local population, including students, faculty, administration, and townspeople point an accusing finger at water riots, pledge hazing, and wild parties. These accusations cannot be merely brushed aside as prejudice, for it would be foolish to deny that Greeks are not involved in misdemeanors and breaches of law.

However, there is a much brighter side of the Greek picture. Each year at Christmas time fraternities and sororities plan parties for underprivileged children in the local area. Other public services include blood drives and collections for the Campus Chest. In fact, the Interfraternity Council went so far last year as to establish a blood bank at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital especially for the University and the town of Amherst.

The IFC and PanHel have united to sponsor a UN Carnival this evening at the campus pond. Booths featuring various games have been set up in order to obtain money for the UN Fund.

It is hoped that the Greeks will participate wholeheartedly in the carnival and encourage the rest of the campus community to lend their support. A successful UN Weekend could do much to improve the image of the Greek System and at the same time pave the way for more public service. Individual houses should do their best to see that this event is a success, so that the Greek System can affirm the position of stature which it claims to deserve at the University. They are being given a chance . . . lets see them make the best of it.

Oleh Pawluk, Editorial Chairman
Dan Glosband, Managing Editor

An Admonition

After writing this editorial, I feit compelled to add this introduction. As a supporter of Barry Goldwater, I feel that it is not good policy for me to criticize him or his followers. On the other hand, I am not a strict Goldwaterite; and as an editorial writer, I am engaged in event analysis and feel compelled to call things as I see them whether or not they are as I would like them to be.

Unfortunately, in the pre-election day scramble, it becomes difficult to distinguish policies of the candidate and policies of his supporters. For Conservatives to say, "You know in your heart, he's right," is to display a failure to understand the principles for which Mr. Goldwater stands. I sincerely hope that the Senator did not sanction this form of propaganda.

There is, however, another matter for which he must be held accountable. He obviously does not believe in the social security increase for which he voted. From a politician, like President Johnson, I would expect compromises of this sort; but from a man of principle, like Barry Goldwater, I expect "extreme" adherence to principle and am disappointed when I do not find it.

If Barry loses the election Tuesday—an event I hope not to witness—he may look to his own single compromise and to the misrepresentation by his followers.

Carol Neilon

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Poor Review

To the editor:

I must register a complaint about your review of the University Theatre's production of "Born Yesterday." It was carelessly written, unsigned, an insult to the University Theatre generally and to Charlotte Werlin personally.

Laura Bishop, who played the role of the maid, was credited by your anonymous reviewer with playing the role of Billie Dawn. When one considers the time and talent that Miss Werlin put into this characterization, it seems a shame that her name does not appear anywhere in the *Collegian's* view of the play.

If you have trouble finding literate theatre reviewers, please consult me in the future. I'd be happy to suggest names of qualified writers (yes, even students) in this area.

Doris E. Abramson
Publicity Director
University Theatre

Ed. Note: The Collegian *humbly apologizes for an inaccurate review.*

Night Life?

I am a male member of the class of 1968, and a regular reader of our student newspaper, the *Collegian*.

I have read with interest the many letters written to the *Collegian* editor concerning various campus issues, and several times I was tempted to write in to express my own views. I can no longer remain silent, and I feel I must register strong criticism concerning an article that appeared in the Monday, Oct. 19 edition of the *Collegian*—"Night Life, Recommended For Normal College Tension."

This "piece of writing" was the most downright, disgusting article that I have ever seen in the *Collegian*. The whole article was "off-beat" and reeked with suggestive overtones. Moreover, the article was distasteful and offensive.

I believe in academic freedom, and freedom of speech and press; but there is a limit. What righteous purpose did the author have in joking at and practically condoning promiscuity and sexual perversion?

If this article was meant to be informative, it was not. If this article was meant to be amusing, it was not. If it was meant to be gross, it most certainly was. It was not only gross and offensive, but completely and utterly abominable.

Sex is dominant enough on campus as it is, so why encourage it by allowing trash like that to be printed in a respectable student newspaper.

I think that it is a downright shame that the author saw fit to resort to such tasteless writing for a fine newspaper such as the *Collegian*.

I can only say that I hope I never again see our newspaper morally degraded as it was when that article appeared.

Freshman '68

Ed. Note: The article to which you refer was intended as humor and was generally accepted as such.

Andy Anderson

To the Editor:

Although it is not my custom to give unsolicited testimonials, I feel that in the light of the recent abuse of Andy Anderson in the columns of your paper, I would like to report that I have been a regular customer of his for over two years, that during that time he has done an excellent job on my car, that he shows responsibility and integrity in his dealings with me, and that I have personally known him to extend credit to students who were unable to pay for the services he performed. If he presently takes something less than an enthusiastic attitude toward checks offered him by students, his attitude may be the result of experiences that have made him less trusting.

Edward C. Moore
Graduate Dean

Creating A Problem

To the Editor:

What has happened to the creative mind on our campus? Simple mathematics of *Caesura* contributions show an abismal lack of creativity among what the daily news might term America's intelligencia—it's brain trust.

There are ten thousand—10,000—students enrolled in the University grad and undergrad programs. Of these, 50—only 50—have been able to produce material for consideration in the student literary magazine. That is only .5% of the campus population have, to date, and enough interest in writing to contribute to *Caesura*.

Several explanations might account for the apparent "non-think": lack of publicity soliciting material for the magazine; fear, on the students' part, that their material is not good enough or worth sharing; or a deterioration of creativity among students—perhaps a characteristic of our time.

Caesura does not want to pat itself on the head (yet) but it does feel that it has made a good effort in letting people know about deadlines and magazine policy. FINAL DEADLINE IS NOV. 2, MONDAY . . . STILL TIME!

To allay any fears of material not being good enough: if you are sincereiy interested, there is certainly no harm in trying. With a preliminary deadline we present an opportunity for revision and conferences with the staff about material submitted. The process, whether it results in the publication of your material or not, is thus a learning process. Simply having something you write considered is good experience; and if material appears, comments from friends might prove invaluable.

However, the third possible reason for the sparcity of creative effort indicated by *Caesura* contributions — a simple lack of creativity among students—seems most likely. Pointing out the deficiency —the inability of students to free themselves from surroundings and dream a little—is of dubious value.

Nonetheless, it seems interesting and worth editorializing the fact that only 50 of ten thousand college students are interested in writing, and in their literary magazine. The revolution won't change the society, but it might encourage a few folks who are hiding their talents to share their work with others.

D.B. Axeirod
Editorial Board, CAESURA

DEFENSE OF OBJECTIVISM

To the Editor:

Mr. Don Aliferis, in the Friday, Oct. 23, issue of the *Collegian*, displayed an evident misunderstanding or deliberate distortion of the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

Mr. Aliferis concludes from the philosophy of objectivism that every individual is self-sufficient, is in non-cooperation with other individuals, and is living in a complete anarchy. This is neither expressed nor implied in Ayn Rand's writings. In fact, all of these statements are completely negated.

In **Atlas Shrugged**, Hank Rearden, at this trial for an illegal sale of a metal alloy which he had created and which has been placed under government rationing and control, stated as follows: "I do not want my attitude to be misunderstood. I shall be glad to state it for the record . . . I work for nothing but my own profit-which I make by selling a product they need to men who are willing and able to buy it. I do not produce it for their benefit at the expense of mine, and they do not buy it for my benefit at the expense of theirs, . . . we deal as equals by mutual consent to mutual advantage . . ." This would seem to negate the idea of non-cooperation between individuals. In fact, only through cooperation can any transaction, either material or morai, be conducted.

Ayn Rand also states explicitly in her writings that the only proper function of government is protection—protection against invaders and protection against the use of force by other individuals. This does not agree with the standard definitions of anarchy.

Is the individual who is dependent upon the government or collective society a free man? I think even Ayn Rand would agree the moment an individual enters into a transaction with another he loses some of his freedom. It is up to each individual to decide how much freedom he wishes to rescind. That individual who depends upon collective society has no freedom rather than more freedom, because his life is subject to that collective society. I certainly would not wish to "live according to the dictates of the human spirit" if that spirit indeed assumed the role of a dictator.

Yes, Objectivism is the philosophy of freedom for those who wish to be free.

James E. Poulin

Hunsberger To Address Debaters

Over 400 high school debaters will hear an address on Saturday, Nov. 7, by I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The address highlighting the UMass. High School Debate Tournament to be held on campus that day, will be on the importance of rhetoric in higher education.

The debaters, representing over 40 Mass. High Schools, will participate in the biggest tournament of the year in the Commonwealth.

Gerald Goldhaber, tournament chairman for the UMass. Forensic Society, has announced that the topic to be debated is this year's National High School topic, "Resolved that an international organiation for disarmament be instituted".

Goldhaber said that the tournament schedule calls for one round of championship debate in the morning, then a banquet in the Student Union, and three more rounds of debate in the afternoon. Dean Hunsberger will speak during the banquet.

Trophies will be given to the best varsity and novice teams, as well as individual awards for the best affirmative and negative speakers.

Time keepers and other participants are needed. All interested students are urged to contact Phillips Biddle of the Speech Dept.

THIS MONTH . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Men's Judiciary. Johnson is a government major from Natick and plans to go on to graduate school in municipal or public administration.

Activity Constitutions Reviewed

On WMUA Tuesday evening moderator Norm Sky hosted Jim Allen, chairman of the Senate Activities Committee, Don Haynes, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, and Armond DeGrenier, R. S. O. business manager.

THE MAJOR POINT of discussed by Senator Allen and Mr. DeGrenier was the pending motion to review constitutions of all the organizations registered with R.S.O.

Presently, the Activities Committee is reviewing constitutions of those groups that have requested a change or a new constitution. It was felt that an R.S.O. policy should be stated, and there should be a detailed review and report of each group on campus.

Each group should also be made responsible for the operations and by-laws of the organization. Mr. DeGrenier felt that this was a step in the right direction: to keep up with the times and keep a watchful eye on all groups. There are over 250 such organizations, some with more than one constitution.

Some of last year's accomplishments were discussed with Senator Haynes. The Activities committee succeeded in obtaining a one-day reading period this year and a possible three day reading period in the future.

Last year the committee polled the students on their feelings regarding year round operations of the University. It was found that most of the students were not in favor of this plan.

Plans for the future include: revisions in library hours, increase in diploma size, obtaining hoods for graduation gowns, requiring a graduation average for certain student leaders, and correcting the inequity of the grading system on campus, which Sen. Haynes felt could be revised with the equipment now available.

Sorority Round Robins

Freshmen women and transfer students will have their first introduction to sorority life this weekend at Round Robins. On Saturday Oct. 31, 1:00, those with last names that begin A-L will meet in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. They will break up into ten groups and then visit all the sorority houses. On Sun., Nov. 1, the M-Z group will also meet in the Commonwealth Room at 1:00 to begin Round Robins.

The Panhellenic Rush Handbook will be available in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. both Sat. and Sun. for Freshmen commuters and transfer students.

Physics Prof To Highlight Fri. Services

Dr. Melvin Steinberg of the Physics Department, Smith College will highlight Hillel's colorful Friday night services with an interesting account of his childhood in the South.

Dr. Steinberg's lecture, entitled "A Jewish Boyhood in Alabama," will enable many Hillel members to hear how the "Southern way of life" affects the lives of Southern Jews by sharing the personal experiences of Dr. Steinberg.

The services for Fri., Oct. 30, start at 7:00 p.m. They will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Having lived in Montgomery, Alabama, since his college years, Dr. Steinberg attended Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech) for two years, and transferred to the University of North Carolina where he got his Bacheior's and Master's degrees in Science and Physics, respectively.

He received his Ph.D. at Yale, culminating three more years of study. Dr. Steinberg taught at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., then three years at the University of Massachusetts and is now teaching at Smith College.

Volpe Favors UMass-Boston

The University campus was visited yesterday afternoon by former governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts. A reception was held for Volpe in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

Volpe was introduced by U.S. Representative Silvio Conte and Fred Cennedelia, president of the Young Republicans Club.

Former Governor John A. Volpe visits UMass.

At the reception, Volpe stated, "Bellotti has no record of his own on which to campaign so he is attacking mine."

He also denied Bellotti's attack that he had cut the University's budget during his administration by 25%, stating that he had actually increased it by 10%.

When asked about his views on UMass-Boston, Volpe said that he is in favor of the best education possible for the students of Massachusetts and if this involves a UMass-Boston then he is definitely in favor of it.

He said that before making a final decision on this he would consult the Willis committee report on education in Mass., which he inititated in 1960 and is due in December 1964.

Volpe said that he will seek to increase the economy of the state to keep graduates of Massachusetts colleges in the state.

In closing he stated, "You as college students have more at stake in this election than anyone else in the state. Your government will be as good as you want it to be, or as bad as you want it to be."

INDEX PICTURES

Fraternity and Sorority Index Pix: All times are P.M. Pix in Cape Cod Lounge.

Wednesday, November 4
7:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00 Pi Beta Phi
8:30 SDT
9:00 TEP
9:30 TKE

Thursday, November 5
7:30 Theta Chi
8:00 Zeta Nu
8:30 Sigma Kappa
9:00 SSS

Thursday, November 12
7:30 KKG
8:00 Lambda Phi
8:30 KAT
9:00 PSD

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Managed by the Former
Manager of *The Colonial* in Amherst
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CLEOPATRA
RICHARD BURTON · REX HARRISON
as MARK ANTONY as JULIUS CAESAR
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Show begins 7:30 — Cleopatra Shown at 8:00

LAW VIOLATIONS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of the way.

In front of a public or private driveway.

Upon any way where the parking of a vehicle will not leave a clear and unobstructed lane at least ten (10) feet wide for passing traffic.

In front of any street or highway barricade erected to temporarily or permanently close a way to vehicular traffic.

On land, except a designated parking lot, not designed for vehicular traffic such as walks, lawns and open fields.

In front of a gateway or entrance to an athletic field or other field or pasture.

Upon or in such a manner as to obstruct or impede the use of an outdoor platform scale.

Adjacent to any building in such a manner as to obstruct an exist or entrance thereto.

THE TOWING AGENCY OPERATES on campus at the request of authorized members of the University Police Department. Only local towing agencies certificated by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities are utilized, and their rates are on file with that department.

The towing agency quoting the lowest rate has been used by the University Police. Once a vehicle is engaged in tow, because the tow operator has undertaken the expense of coming to the campus, the fee must be paid even though the vehicle may not yet have been removed from the spot.

University police officers involved in the orderly pursuit of their assigned duties have, in a few cases, taken considerable abuse from students and others. They are under orders to exercise full restraint in those difficult circumstances.

AT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING October 24th, a member of the Board paid high tribute to Chief Blasko and his staff based on unsoliciated reports received on the courtesy and efficiency of our University police force.

It is hoped that full cooperation of the campus community with existing traffic regulations and with University officers may be extended as a matter of enlightened self interest.

The University has no alternative except to take action against that minority of individuals who become offenders.

COLLEGIAN EDITORS

Collegian **Editorial Board meeting, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Collegian Office.**

Happy Halloween

Hoaxes Hoodwink Many

Ever since the serpent sold Eve a bill of goods about that apple, people the world over have been swallowing one hoax after another, some on a grand scale, and almost all designed to separate the gullible from their money.

One of history's most successful hoaxes was engineered by a French peasant girl named Therese Daurignac. One day in the early 1880's, she began showing her neighbors a duly attested copy of a will leaving her $20,000,000. The bequest was made by a rich American, in gratitude for her having nursed him through illness.

No one ever saw his money; the "legacy" was forever tied up in legal technicalities carefully invented by Mademoiselle Daurignac. But on the strength of it, she persuaded French bankers, over a 20-year period, to lend her $12,000,000!

What if a research scientist announced today that he has discovered a medication that relieves pain, reduces fever (although it will not alter a normal temperature), alleviates inflammation (especially in arthritis), will help you sleep (although it is not a sleeping pill), is one of the safest drugs known and sells for a fraction of a penny a tablet. A hoax? Not at all. It is the most widely used medicine in the world, with Americans taking about 16 billion tablets a year.

Consider Jean-Pierre Sche-

(Continued on page 7)

Patronize Your Advertisers

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NOW - ENDS SAT.

TONIGHT 6:30 - 9:00

SAT. - 2-4:40-7:00-9:20

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For the Jet Set 18 & Over

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COME ONE COME ALL

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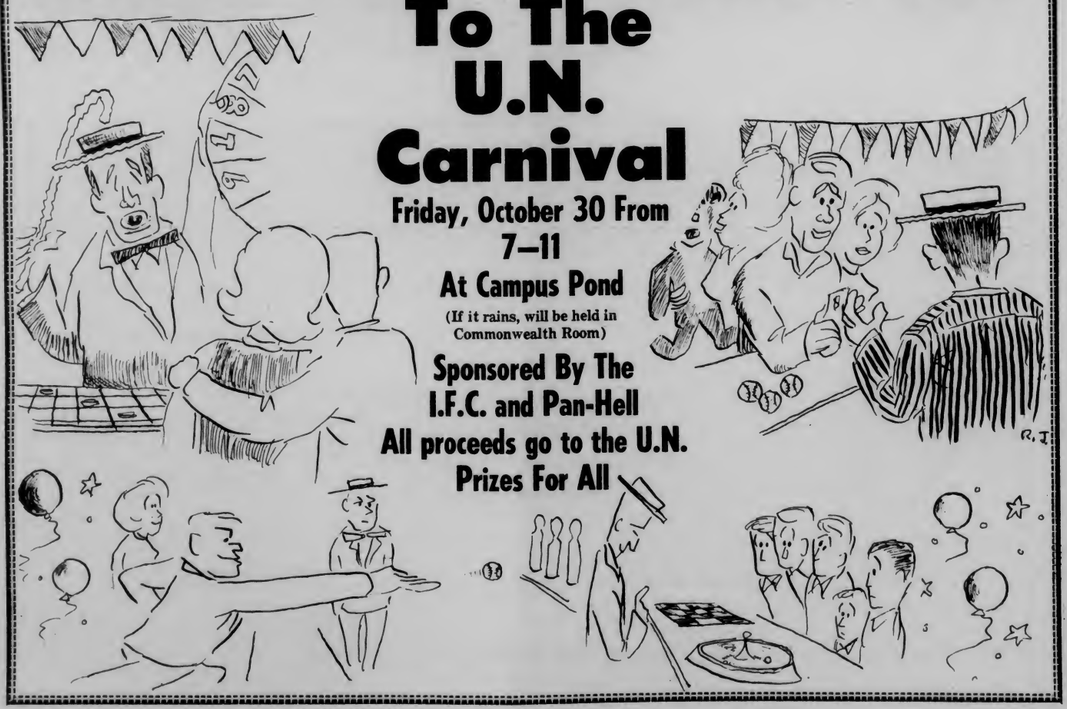

Friday, October 30 From 7—11

At Campus Pond

(If it rains, will be held in Commonwealth Room)

Sponsored By The I.F.C. and Pan-Hell

All proceeds go to the U.N.

Prizes For All

Gladchuck Injured in Auto Mishap; QTV vs. TEP In League A Playoff

by Howie Davis

Former football coach, Chet Gladchuck, was struck by a car Saturday afternoon while returning home from the Homecoming football game. The present director of Intramural Sports received injuries to both legs, and while he is recovering quickly, his presence at the intramural office is missed.

The intramural cross-country meet was held last Saturday. A field of 22 entries started and finished the race. It was won by Jerry Johnson representing the Forestry club in a time of 8 minutes and 20 seconds. In second place was Glen Ellis of Greenough; 3rd was Harold Cohen of Brett; 4th was Jim Williams of Grayson; 5th went to Jim Busby of LCA; 6th taken by Mike Dugan of Hills N.; and 7th place was won by Steve Johnson of the Forestry Club.

The campus lacrosse championship match was held last night with PSK from the IFC league meeting Plymouth Dorm.

Intramural bowling begins Monday night for the fraternities and Tuesday night for the dorms and independents. This year the new tenpin lanes in the Boyden Phys. Ed. Building will be used for the competition.

Tomorrow Mr. John Norton will defend his tennis championship against Mr. Backry.

Final statistics for the IFC football league show Crane of KS as the leading quarterback with a 73% completion record. He was also the leader in TD passes with 32. His favorite target, Neary, led the league with a total of 53 receptions.

The leading scorer in the league was Caisse of TKE who rolled up a total of 86 points.

In division A TEP found itself in a tie with QTV for the lead. These two teams will playoff Monday night to see who gets the right to meet KS for the IFC championship.

The winner of this game will play the dorm champ for the campus championship. The dorms have not as yet completed play and final statistics are not as yet available.

The following are the final standings of the IFC league:

League A		League B	
TEP	5-1*	KS	7-0
QTV	5-1*	TKE	6-1
TC	4-2	AEP	5-2
BKP	3-3	LCA	4-3
PSK	3-3	PMD	3-4
SPE	1-5	ASP	2-5
ZN	0-6	PSD	1-6
		ATG	0-7

*Tied for lead

NOTICE

Holy Cross game tickets are still on sale in the Boyden Building. Reserve seats are $3.50 while general admission is $1.50.

• • • •

Varsity Hockey meeting, Mon., 5:30 p.m. Curry Hicks—Room 10.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN . . .

(Continued from page 5)

croud, once a brilliant student at Paris' Ecole des Beaux-Arts, who was unable to make a name for himself in the highly competitive French art market —and found it more profitable to turn out phony Braques and Picassos.

For two years Jean-Pierre baffled even the experts, and picked up nearly a quarter of a million dollars, until his grand deception was uncovered in 1963. He did only drawings, water-colors and pastels. Why not oil paintings? "They take too long," Schecroud explained.

Those who have tried to get rich quick by cashing bogus checks have sometimes shown a sense of humor. The FBI reports that one hot check passer wrote his drafts on such fictitious institutions as "The East Bank of the Mississippi."

Harrier Hopefuls

These four men will carry the UMass standard in Saturday's Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet. The top pictures are co-capt. Tom Panke (left) and co-capt. Bob Ramsay, Steve St. Clair (lower left) and Terry Carpenter figure to be in contention for individual honors.

It's SKI Time

WE HAVE SOME GREAT PRESEASON BARGAINS JUST LOOK!

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OUTFIT ONLY $49.95

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IMPORTED CARAVELLE SKI

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PAYING TOO MUCH? NEED PRIVACY? Needed, a roommate to share 4 room house on tree-shaded lot in Sunderland. Privacy, furnished, all utilities. Contact Ed Gerrion, 665-4605. O21-28

HOUSE — 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & bath. Contact: SKIBISKI Real Estate Agency, JU 4-3428.

DESIRABLE six room apartments available. Limited to five students per apartment. Adjacent to UM Campus. Query Box 2550, Collegian. N2-4

APARTMENT in the center of Amherst Shopping Center, walking distance to school; occupants ready to move in at end of December or beginning of January. $100 rent, room for two students. If interested come to apartment—60 Main St.—Amherst. If no one there, leave note. tfn

- **Hand, power, automotive, and shop tools**
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Many Items—
ALpine 3-7153, days
ALpine 6-6122, evenings
tfn

Wanted

RIDE WANTED Mon. through Friday from Northampton to Amherst. Leaving at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m. Contact Nancy 2352 at Program Off.

For Sale

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333. tfn

1958 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE 650cc. New engine, tires, chain & lights. Best offer. Call Dave, 586-1202 after 6 p.m. O21,23

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS for either fraternity or sorority house. Locations about UM campus. Query Box 6631, Collegian. N24

Services

SPEECH IMPROVEMENT — Spoken English, oral interpretation. Private instruction by experienced teacher. Call Northampton JU 4-4859. O21-N4

Lost

LOST: Fluid Mechanics Book (Albertson, Barton & Simons) probably in Gunness Lab. ALSO: "The Art of Good Speech" by McBurrey & Wrase. Please return to Student Union lobby. O28

LOST: High school class ring in the vicinity of the Engineering building. If found, please bring to Collegian secretary. O23

LOST — One scarab bracelet. Small size scarabs and guard chain. Contact Debbie Roderick, 625 Eugene Field. Reward. O28

LOST—Light tan French wallet. Please return to Susan, 520 Field House. Important paper. Reward. O28

Found

FOUND — One sterling silver charm bracelet with three charms. Contact Maureen Shea 532-2282. Claimant must identify charms. O28

Redmen Invade UVM In Search of Beanpot

by John Goodrich

This Saturday's football game will be the contest that could decide the Yankee Conference title for 1964. The winner of the Massachusetts-Vermont game will be the champion for the year. A win by the Redmen will give them at worst a 4-1 record, if they should lose to UNH. Ver- would be slightly behind with a 3-1 record, losing a share of the title since they do not play U-Conn.

By the same means, a Catamount triumph would give them a 4-0 record and wrap up the title for them. A tie would favor the Redmen, because if they then downed UNH they could garner their second title in a row.

The game does not figure to be any soft touch. As was pointed out in Wednesday's article, teams don't forget one sided losses, and Vermont is no exception. The team has 20 lettermen from the team that was wiped out 41-0 at Alumni Field last season.

THE CLUB has two strong points, a fine backfield and a veteran interior line. The backfield has Scott Fitz at QB. He likes to roll out a lot, but has a reputation as only an adequate passer. The leading rusher is fullback Richie Reynolds with a 4.3 average on 353 yards. Frank Foerster is the number two man with 342 yards, but a 6.1 average. Deane Kent is a breakaway threat in the tradition of the graduated Ken Burton.

THE LINE is anchored by twice ECAC choice, center Rusty Brink. George Oelze and Captain Ron Herbel are a couple of pillars of strength at the guard slots. Fred Boese and Denis Blanck are the tackles. Jack Schweberger, the only soph in the lineup, and Paul Giardi are the ends. Neither is real experienced as a pass catcher. This appears as the flaw in the Catamount attack.

MASSACHUSETTS will start

John Schroeder has been an outstanding defensive safety for Coach Vic Fusia's Redmen.

Bob Meers and Milt Morin at the ends. They have 60% of all the Redmen receptions, the former with 19, equal to his total of a year ago, and the latter with 10. The tackles are Bob Burke and Don Hagberg, the big men in the forward wall.

Peter Pietz and Larry Spidle are the guards who will have their hands full with the rugged Vermont line. Charlie Scial will be the champion for the center and linebacker for the ailing Bernie Dallas.

Bob Ellis and Ken Palm, the number 4 and 3 rushers respectively, will be at the halfback slots while Mike Ross will be at fullback.

Ross jumped into the no. 2 spot rushing with his fine performance against BU. He has 222 yards.

Running the unit will be Jerry Whelchel. The QB has scored 41 points to rank number 2 in New England. The race is among seven men, but Whelchel is just a point out of the top spot. He has made 872 yards total offense, 298 rushing and 574 passing on 47 out of 78. In addition to his 41 points, he has tossed 5 touchdown passes. This means that Whelchel has had his hand in 71 of 109 points scored by the team.

THE MEN who will be called on for defensive work will be most important in this contest as they try to clamp down on the high flying UVM offense. Roger DiMinico and John Hudson see much action at the ends Bob Gogick and Bob Santucci are the strong two way sophomore guards, while Dave Kelly has moved into the cornerback slot. The defensive safety is John Schroeder, last year the second string QB but this year the key to the defense. Schroeder has done a fine job at his slot and made it possible for Jery Whelchel to play strictly on offense, a move of immeasurable importance to the team this year.

John Hudson is a talented defensive end that will see plenty of action against the Catamounts Sat.

Boyden Schedule

The following areas will be available for free play at the indicated times on days during which the University is in session:

FACULTY

AREA	TIME
Boyden Pool	12:10-1:20 Monday through Friday
*Bowling Alley	12:10-1:20 Monday through Friday
Main Gymnasium	12:10-1:20 Monday through Friday
Squash and Handball Courts	12:10-1:20 Monday through Friday
Women's Physical Education Pool	7:00-9:30 P.M. MONDAY ONLY (Faculty and Staff Family Swim)

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Hicks Pool	4:30-6:00 Monday through Friday
*Bowling Alley	4:00-6:00 Monday through Thursday
*Bowling Alley	4:00-10:00 FRIDAY
Main Gym	4:30-6:00 Monday through Friday
Main Gym	1:00-5:00 SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Squash and Handball Courts	3:30-9:30 Monday through Friday
Squash and Handball Courts	1:00-5:00 SATURDAY and SUNDAY (Sign up at Equipment Issue window for court reservation) DAY
Weight Training Room	4:00-8:00 WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
Weight Training Room	1:00-5:00 SATURDAY and SUNDAY

*At a charge of $.30 per line.

Uniforms and equipment will be provided to students showing current I.D. cards and to Faculty holding current Faculty I.D. cards (available at Boyden Building). Only University of Massachusetts students, faculty, and staff may utilize these facilities during Free Play Hours.

Read The New York Times...

and count yourself among the best-informed people on campus.

Write: College Times
Box 591
Amherst, Mass.
for further information
and subscriptions

Pre-election
Student-Faculty Rally
8:00 Sunday, Nov. 1, SU Ballroom
All Students Urged to Attend
Sponsored by Young Democrats

The new Saladin Tea House presents
Jesse Colin Young
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1
$1.50
414 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-5076
Open every night except Monday

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOL. XXIV NO. 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1964

Squaw, Papoose Left On Lederle's Lawn

By Dan Glosband

An issue of intrigue has finally struck the UMass campus. At midnight Thursday, an Indian maiden, complete with papoose, was found on President Lederle's front lawn by officer Cavanaugh of the Campus Police.

She was taken immediately to Campus Security Headquarters, where an investigation is being conducted.

Speculation has it that the squaw was abducted from a nearby habitat in Greenfield—if she was abducted at all. She may have come of her own accord to wish the Redmen well against Vermont. Then again, the issue may have been in relation to the papoose that she was bearing.

Regardless of the why and wherefore of the issue, the very attractive young lady did, in fact, put in an appearance on Campus. She must have had a very difficult journey, as she lost her left foot in transit. She should be credited for her great degree of fortitude.

Physically, the maid is about seven feet tall, quite well developed, and rather robust looking for a creature whose metabolism consists solely of fiberglass and paint. For, in fact, she is no more alive than our own Metawampe, although her attire is far more colorful and complete.

While the identity of her kidnappers remains unknown, her home is thought to have been found. State Police, after adeptly matching her with a "Missing Indian Bulletin," are in the process of returning her to the Mohawk Gardens in Greenfield.

Photo by Jones

"Baby, if I'm the bottom, you're the top."
Scene from *Pajama Game*

Faculty Decries Barry, Bill

By Bill First

A petition, signed by 200 faculty members of the University, appeared in the Springfield Union and in the Springfield Daily News, last Tuesday.

It clearly spoke out against the Goldwater - Miller ticket, speaking of their possible election as endangering ". . . the peace of the world and the harmony and sense of justice of our national community."

The statement was initiated and authored by three professors of the government department, and then signed by professors representing most of the departments in the university. Professors Luther A. Allen, Lewis Mainzer, and David Mayhew, who drafted the petition, made clear that it was not so much pro-Johnson as it was anti-Goldwater.

In the statement they said that Goldwater's ". . . assumption of American omnipotence," and ". . . insensitivity to the implications of nuclear warfare . ." have already shown an increased lack of confidence in the United States, abroad.

Another issue that disturbed the 200 signers of the petition was the Goldwater position on civil rights. Finally, it stated that "Representative Miller is clearly not of presidential calibre."

One of the anonymously signed letters of response ends with the statement: "Judging by the foreign names included in the list published in today's paper, some of your associates must be on the communists' payroll."

Pro To Aid Operetta Guild

WAYNE LAMB, stage director and choreographer for the Operetta Guild's production of *The Pajama Game*, has returned to the University campus for his third season with the Guild. Students and community people may remember his work in the 1962 and 1963 fall productions of *Guys and Dolls* and *The Music Man*.

"A NEW YORKER but still with definite Kansas overtones," Lamb's credits are outstanding. He made his debut as a dancer in Dodge City at the age of 11, filling in for a sick member of the chorus line, at the dedication of a new band shell. From then on dancing was his main objective.

He studied under a local teacher, Daphne June Throm, soon becoming an assistant teacher at the school and a well-known performer in western Kansas.

During his third year at the University of Wichita, he got his first professional job as a replacement in the road company of Earl Carroll Vanities, playing in five-a-day movie houses. He left the show to join the Army and spent the next four years in the Armed Services here and in Europe, winning five campaign stars and the Bronze Star.

Upon his release from the Army, Lamb resumed his interrupted career in New York at the Alviene Academy of Theatrical Arts. In rapid succession came *Day Before Spring*, a featured part in *Yours is My Heart*, and the G.I. revue, *Call Me Mister*, which he had joined as lead understudy. He took over the part in the national company after one week in Boston.

AFTER SEVERAL BROADWAY SHOWS, Mr. Lamb was chosen by Max Liebman as one of the original dancers on television's first big spectacular, *The Admiral Broadway Revue*, which in turn became *Your Show of Shows*.

Three years later he turned to concert, making three transcontinental tours. During this period he found time for television appearances on the *Martha Raye Show*, *Toast of the Town*, *Stop the Music*, and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, appearing with such stars as Ezio Pinza, Lily Pons, Alicia Markova, Rise Stevens, and Jan Pierce.

Lamb then directed his interest to choreography, working on concert groups, variety shows, and Shakespearean plays—one of which, *Twelfth Night*, received such acclaim by the New York critics that it was revived the following year.

HIS CAREER in modern musical comedy began as choreographer for *Guys and Dolls* at the Barn Theatre in Augusta, Michigan, where he is now general manager. He has directed,

WAYNE LAMB

appeared in, and choreographed literally dozens of well-known successes.

In the past few years, Lamb has become interested in theatre in educational institutions. Last spring he was choreographer and resident at Purdue University, where he plans to return next semester.

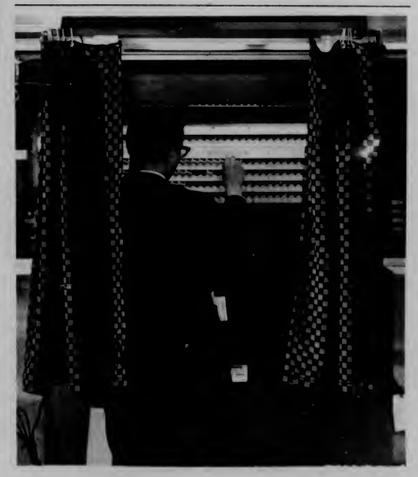

Photo by Jones

Student shown here is learning to use the automatic voting machine in the lobby of the Student Union. The UMass govcernment department, helping prepare voters to use the machines on election day, has arranged with the Automatic Voting Machine. Similar machines are also in use in Greenfield, West Springfield, and Lenox. UMass government students will help run the Greenfield voting machines tomorrow.

Pre-Law

Club To Host B. U. Dean

James H. Kendall, Assistant Dean of the Boston University Law School will be at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday to interview any interested Pre-Law students and to answer any questions about the BU Law School. He will be available from 10:30 a.m. at the Government Office in Machmer Hall.

Mr. Kendall, who has been here for similar purposes the past two years, is coming at the request of Pre-Law Association president Don Boyd. Pre-Law students who wish to see Mr. Kendall should make an appointment at the Government Office.

In addition to Mr. Kendall's visit, the Pre-Law club will sponsor a lecture on Criminal Law to be given by Professor Henry P. Monaghan, also of the BU Law School. Professor Monaghan is a graduate of UMass and Yale Law School and teaches Constitutional and Criminal Law at BU.

WMUA To Broadcast Elections

Election returns will be the concern of nearly everyone in the university tomorrow night and WMUA will provide a complete coverage of the election story for its University and Amherst area listeners starting at 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow's program will feature the work of three separate groups, the Ivy Broadcasting System, a group made up of many college and university radio stations in the East, the United Press International news service, and the WMUA news staff.

Until all the important results are in, the returns will be up to date on the presidential race, all the state office contests, and coverage of the election here in Amherst and surrounding areas.

The Ivy Network will provide the majority of the data on national returns with commentary

(Continued on page 8)

Eta Kappa Nu Will Present Physics Film

This week's presentation in the Eta Kappa Nu film series is entitled **Deflecting Forces.**

Prepared under the auspices of the Physical Sciences Study Committee, the film features Nathanial Frank of MIT, who discusses the nature of forces which produce curved paths. Simple demonstrations provide easy understanding of such concepts as centripetal vector acceleration and the derivation of forces from a knowledge of the mass and path of an object.

Running time for this black and white film is 29 minutes. Showing will take place in Gunness Laboratory, Room 10, at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, November 3. All are welcome.

UMass Helps to Celebrate UN Birthday

The U.N. is celebrating its nineteenth birthday this week. UMass is honoring the U.N. with teas, a carnival, a candy sale and a speech by Dr. Louis Sohn.

A tea was held in Hamlin House Thursday night, featuring a travelogue entitled "Around the World in Sixty Minutes." A series of slides was shown, depicting life in ten countries. The slides were narrated by faculty members, visitors and students.

Cairo, Bangkok, Honolulu, Madrid, San Francisco and New York were discussed by Mrs. Rich, Hamlin's head of residence. She toured the world last summer and took the slides that were shown. She was greeted en route by the parents of some of the foreign students who were at the tea.

The Far East travels were covered by Yvonne Hua, Chia-Hing Pi, Lucy Cheng, Marjorie Kou, Joan Fu and Bonnie Sun. Special commentary was given by Dr. Leland Varley of the English department who talked on Japan, Joseph Kaniantha, from India, narrated a tour of his native country.

Russell Clausen, a local minister, conducted the tour of Jerusalem and Jordon. Egypt was seen through the eyes of Mary-Louise Aptelian of Cairo.

Another tea is to be held in Dwight House with a different panel of commentators.

The IFC and Pan Hel Council sponsored a U.N. Carnival Friday evening on the lawn adjacent to the Student Union. A cluster of booths housed games of chance and skill to raise money for U.N. funds.

Trick or Treaters solicited donations for UNICEF Hallowe'en night, an annual drive that has changed the spirit of the goblin's eve.

The Interdorm Council for the UN is sponsoring a candy sale to continue throughout the week.

Dr. Sohn in his Thursday night speech stressed the current monetary crisis that the UN is experiencing. Russia has compiled an enormous debt and Dr. Sohn expressed doubt that the UN could fulfill its prime purpose as a "forum for two sides to enable people to get reasonable resolutions without fighting" unless a firm stand is taken with Russia over her debt.

Peace and security are the main goals of the UN. Unfortunately the UN does not have the means to effectively achieve these aims at the present time.

Dr. Sohn advocated multilateral disarmament by Russia and the United States of at least ninety per cent of their nuclear inventory.

WMUA to BROADCAST . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

This will be compiled by the Ivy's large number of news offices throughout the country and with a large Washington bureau.

UPI will provide up to the minute information in the races handled by Marvin Kitman, a nationally known political satirist who has written frequently for the Saturday Evening Post. for Massachusetts' governor, U. S. Senator, attorney general, and other races.

The WMUA news staff will present commentary on the local and state returns by using special supplements from US News and World Report magazine. The station will also present analysis of the returns as they come in throughout the evening and early morning hours.

R.O.T.C. to Hold Annual Fall Review

The Army ROTC detachment will hold the annual Fall Review on the lower athletic field Tuesday at 11:20 a.m. This is one of the two times during the year that the student body is able to see the cadets as a unit.

At the review, awards will be given to the 20 seniors who have earned Distinguished Military Student Awards. The four senior members of the outstanding company at the past Summer Camp held at Fort Devens will also receive recognition.

The last award will be made for the Cadet Colonel David S. Blodgett. The first "Cadet of the Month" wnner will be announced. After the brigade has passed in review the cadet adjutant, Major Thomas Kiernan will announce the company that won the lines award as the best in the review.

The Fall Review will be open to the public.

Young Democrats

LBJ Landslide Predicted

When the election returns are counted tomorrow, it "will probably turn out to be the biggest Democratic landslide in the history of the United States," predicted President Dave Podbros at a meeting of the Young Democrats Thursday night.

The group volunteered their services early and have been assisting in campaigning on the state, national and local levels.

Last night a faculty-student rally in the Student Union climaxed Johnson Week at the University. Katrin Winterer has been in charge of the Johnson girls who distributed campaign literature at the rally.

The week's activities began with panel discussions, sponsored jointly by Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Monday night's topic was foreign policy, while domestic issues were discussed on Wednesday. Morality, poverty, civil rights, agriculture and education were among the topics considered by the students.

Throughout the week, the club distributed campaign literature in the Student Union lobby. Tonight they will be campaigning in Greenfield for the re-election of representative tive Allan McGuane. Several Young Democrats have volunteered to assist Amherst officials in both partisan and nonpartisan work at the polls tomorrow.

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— Club Notices —

MODERN DANCE CLUB
Meetings on Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 are open to all interested. Men and women are invited to attend.

MATH CLUB
The Math Club is planning a trip to M.I.T. Computer Center on Sat., Nov. 7. All those interested should sign the sheet outside the math office by Fri., Oct. 30.

PHYSICS CLUB
All members are reminded that the **deadline** for payment of national dues is Sat., Nov. 7. Dues may be paid in room 5 or room 1 of Hasbrouck any afternoon.

AMHERST BRANCH, MASS. ARCHEOLOGICAL SOC.
On Mon., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., Bernard H. Stockley will speak on the archaeology of Nantucket Island. A short organizational meeting will be held at 7:45. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Business meeting on Nov. 3, Tues., in Council Chambers A at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Mr. Gregory Johnson will speak on the Peace Corps in India on Thurs., Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

FORESTRY CLUB MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Room 203 Holdsworth Hall.

G.S.S.
There will be a meeting Tues., Nov. 3 at 6:30 in Council Chambers B. Executive meeting at 6:00.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
On Wed., Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m., There will be a panel discussion in the Plymouth Room. The topic is "Germany, Has It Changed?" Participating in the panel are Dr. Harold Gordon, Mr. Wolfgang Dieter Elfe, Dr. Gerard Braunthal and Dr. Josef Gerhards. The moderator will be Miss Beate Ruhm Von Oppen.

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Five Pennies" will be shown at the Newman Center Sat. at 7:30 p.m. Free to members, non-members 25¢.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
There will be a regular meeting of the Non-Resident Student Assoc. at 11:15 Thurs., Nov. 5 in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Members are requested to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS

Priscilla Tracy, Van Meter North to Robert Miller, Westfield State.

Joan Levine, Green Mountain College to Jack Singer, Grayson House.

David Hanson, Brett to Erica Coburn, Tufts University.

Toby Kasavana, Baker to Diane Rowe, Murray State College, Kentucky.

PINNINGS

Russ Gaudreau, ZN to Gina Testa, SK.

Diane Benoit, KKG, Univ. of Maryland to Jack Ryan, TKE.

Carole Smith, Mary Lyon to Jeff Ellis, UConn.

Liz Peterson, Hampden to John Capeless S Phi E.

Gerri Anne Pierce, Fitchburg State to Philip Rzasa '67.

Carl Lombardo, S Phi E to Anne Holt, Van Meter North.

Stephen Macdonald, APO to Toni Ann Salvatore, Deaconness Hosp. School of Nursing.

Judith A. Gilbert, Mass. General Hosp. School of Nursing to Patrick A. Crotty ASP.

Peggy Hatfield, KAT to Wayne Goebel, QVT.

Sheila Murphy, Chandler School for Women to Ron Wiberg, Theta Chi.

Celia Ziemak, Johnson, to David Connors Phi Mu Delta.

SZO

Germany — Has it Changed?

The Student Zionist Organization will sponsor a panel discussion on "Germany—has it changed" Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Student Union.

Participating will be Wolfgang D. Elfe, Dr. Josef Gerhards, Dr. Harold Gordon, and Dr. George Brounthall. Moderating the panel will be Miss Beate Ruhm Von Oppen.

When the war ended in 1945 the American government underwent the process of the Denazification of Germany. The United States hoped to make a democratic government exist where one had failed before.

As far as most people in this country are concerned they succeeded.

But as soon as Americans left Germany the ex-Nazis began to reinfiltrate the government with the consent and blessings of the people. Recent arrests in Germany of government officials indicate how high these people were able to rise.

If one looks at the laws passed in the government, he can find that pensions are given to those who served as guards of concentration camps.

In contrast to this a new Germany has arisen, that of the youth who are questioning what existed in the past and what presently exists in their homeland.

Will Hitler eventually become another Napoleon? These and many other questions now need to be answered.

NOTICES

HISTORY MAJORS
Dr. Leonard of the His. Dept. will be the guest at a dinner open to history majors in the Suffolk Rm. SU on Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. Sign up in the dept. office.

NON-CREDIT COURSE
"The Problem of God in the Christian Perspective" 4:30-5:30 Mondays in Rm 9 Mem. Hall. Open to all students.

WINTER CARNIVAL
Anyone interested in working on the Winter Carnival Ball committee should contact Linnie Butts in Johnson.

ELECTIONS
The SU Ballroom will be open tomorrow until midnight for students to watch the election returns.

SU GENERAL MEETING
There will be a meeting of all SU committee members and chairman Nov. 5 at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers.

PRECISIONETTES
All those trying out for Precisionettes report to Boyden Gym, tomorrow at 6:15. Bring sneakers. All those who have not registered for try-outs may do so then.

There will be a feature staff meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing his name to decorate the masthead must attend.

University Children Celebrate Halloween

"I know I shouldn't reach for it, but . . ."

Photo by Lilly

Photo by Lilly

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Student Political Thought

Old Order Exit

The election is tomorrow and one hears everywhere that this is a pivotal election, which will decide the role of the United States for decades to come. But we are caught up in the process of living day-to-day and don't realize that the pivotal change in our lives has been in a process of development since 1963 and will continue to bear heavily on our actions, regardless of the outcome of this election. Johnson must win. He is the holdover of an age passing us by, an age no one seems to realize is gone. In England, France and the Soviet Union the age has disappeared. Gone are the days of MacMillan, Keeler and the TVX. The British have decided on a change, a precarious change which can be dissolved in five Laborites who sleep late and miss Parliament. Gone from England is the conservative philosophy and the divided British look to some semblence of the old order—only Mr. Johnson is there.

The French, great pretenders at autonomy, first to break with the old order, threaten to pull out of NATO. They look with fright, hidden perhaps, at that Senator running for President. If for no other reason than a seeming lack of concern on the part of the United States, the French want the President to remain, as the exponent of the old age, an age lived through by DeGaulle. DeGaulle, one who has survived a multitude of ages, is more wary of the present one than any others. Mr. DeGaulle, sir, the Chinese have exploded an atom bomb. You must look to the United States—to the familiar establishment—President Johnson.

And there are the Russians, exhibiting a great change. Gone is the fat, bald-headed man who ranted and raved in Geneva in 1960, and later in the United Nations. One feels an uneasy sensation when re-viewing films of the 1961 meeting in Vienna. Both protagonists are gone and new leaders appear in the Soviet Union, appearing perhaps with a new policy. They disapprove of the Republican candidate, a candidate with a "war fever" reputation. They want to look back to the "old age", to MacMillan, Eisenhower and then Kennedy. Who is left now in the old order?—Johnson, a Texan who has taken over as leader of the free world, thrust into a position he was originally unable to perform. He alone has the experience associated with the old order. He has proved his worth.

We must look above election threats and promises. There is but one man left of all those who have kept the peace. The world looks to Washington, to leaders trained in the art of government. Surely we can show the way. There is something more important in this election than the question of whom the president associates with. We must continue to be leaders.

Ken Feinberg

Nuclear Issue

To the Editor:

Recently I had the privilege of attending a briefing in the Pentagon given by Col. Dmitri Evdokimoff who is the Directorate of Plans and Operations, Long Range Planning Division, Chief Aerospace Concepts Branch. The briefing was on the use of limited nuclear weapons; a subject of great controversy in the national campaigns. I would like to convey to your readers what I learned.

The use of limited nuclear weapons is based on the assumption that the leaders of a nation involved in a war would be rational. That is, they would not willfully engage in an all out war that would result in total destruction. If this assumption holds true, the use of limited nuclear weapons is desirable and has a definite purpose in warfare.

When the United States enters a conflict with another nation the desired outcome is to win; to overpower the enemy. This requires a stronger force than the enemy's—whether it be better weapons, weapon systems, or greater manpower. It is here that limited nuclear weapons enter the battle field. If we can escalate the force of our offensive to a greater degree than our aggressor without entering into an all out holocaust, the enemy would be forced to negotiate. Even if the enemy had unlimited nuclear power, its use would be prohibited by rationality.

Thus, if we can develop weapons more potent than any that our aggressors can devise, yet still remain below the level of an all out holocaust, we stand in a better position to win or force the enemy into negotiating.

It is unfortunate that Senator Goldwater has chosen this topic in his campaigning. Public opinion is so strongly against the use of nuclear weapons that its mere mention causes fright. President Johnson has also built up Goldwater to be a warmonger out of this issue. I believe that, regardless of who is President, the use of limited nuclear weapons will evolve, and I admire and respect Senator Goldwater's honesty and forthrightness on the issue.

Phil Read '65

A Clear Choice

To the Editor:

I would like to disagree with Don Aliferis' letter in last Wednesday's *Collegian*. I don't think the choice between the two gubernatorial candidates is one of the "lesser of two evils." The choice is clear. Far from "two years of nebulous effort and aggravation of state problems by inaction," the two years that Mr. Volpe was Governor were two years of progress. The "inaction" of the Volpe Administration included: The establishment of the Crime Commission, the enactment of a Code of Ethics and Conflict of Interest law, requirement of state audits of independent authorities—removing the veil of secrecy which had previously surrounded these operations, the creation of the UMass Medical School, the voting of fiscal autonomy for the University, increase in state minimum wage rates ahead of Federal law, elimination of corporate excise tax to stimulate the business economy, immediate settlement of two MTA strikes, and balancing of the state's budget for both years without any new or increased taxes and with a surplus of several million dollars.

There have been stories that Volpe cut the U-Mass budget while in office. Volpe, of course, denies it. I wonder how many people took the trouble to look up the records in the library Well, I spent an interesting half-hour looking up the budget messages of governors from Herter through Volpe (Peabody's weren't available yet.) I discovered that the amount of money recommended by the Governor, as well as the amount actually appropriated by the Geneal Court, increased more during Volpe's administration than they had during the previous two years of the Furcolo Administration!

Inaction in solving state problems? The proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot this year were initiated by Governor Volpe—including the four-year term for governor—since amendments to the state constitution must be passed by two successive legislatures before going on the ballot.

The choice is clear: either we continue the progress toward honest government made by the Volpe and Peabody Administrations, or we return to the scandal and corruption which has too long characterized the government of this Commonwealth.

A. Joseph Ross '67

IS THIS "NON-THINK"?

To the Editor:

This is my answer to D. B. Axelrod, Editorial Board, CAESURA.

In quiet repose, far from the uncomprehensibly violent and unpredictable human animals, there lies in virgin fields and forests the lower and simpler forms of life: rabbits, deer, fox, frogs, butterflies . . . nature! Natural nature, not controlled by a state of wise individuals, but a true state of natural laws: those laws concerning survival of the fittest, physics, chemistry, anatomy, and weather, revolving around an unexplainable phenomenon called life. Here amongst the grasses, trees, and rocks, love scenes, death battles, feeding, bearing of children, playing children, attending adults and all of the various highlights and disasters of life are portrayed in all sincerity.

These members of a multicaste society do not act in plays, do not pretend to be heroes, to be great, or to be superior. Each member must move through his daily life cautiously; first providing for his sustenance, then security, then pleasure. The mangy fox does not cry, "I am superior." He cries, "I am hungry, BEWARE." The butterfly, all ensplendored in color does not proclaim, "I am BEAUTIFUL," but merely, "Please find me; let us go to together."

For men there is a different way of life. Through his intelligence he has managed to provide a society, not governed by natural laws: he has superceded those; but a labyrinth of fine, complex guides that envelop the newborn in a web so restricting and constricting, that all natural laws have been delegated to an unconscious, unreasoning part of life. How paradoxal it is to say that any man has freedom: there is no democracy.

Man has spun this web of restrictions to protect himself from by far the most dangerous and odious enemy: other men and himself. The human being is, I am sure, capable of much more profound way of life than the one which he has built for himself. There could be a Utopia, because man is brilliant: he could find one.

HOW!? The answer I am sure lies in the natural laws which man has delegated to such inferior position. Surely this all encompassing web of tradition can be flexed to allow for nature. To begin with an outlet for free thought; a means and outlet for inspiration.

WHY is the CAESURA lacking for material? The reason lies in this inflexible web of mores and folkways which man has spun; and in the literary field, the Caesura has spun some of the finest strands*—"Non-think," or perhaps "NON-DARE-THINK!!!!!"

An escaped but not unscathed fly,
William R. Payne

Teaching Assistants

To the Editor:

Since not only all the best state universities in the country but also Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other institutions with top-notch undergraduate reputations, use assistants to teach, our use of them here can hardly be taken as in itself indicative of declining standards in teaching. Our assistants are advanced and superior students. Quite a number of them are well advanced toward the Ph.D. Many of them are already experienced teachers, several in our Department coming to us highly recommended for service in other schools or colleges.

Apparently no inconsiderable proportion of our faculty in the past have taught here full-time while working part-time on their own Ph.D.'s. Since our assistants are only permitted to teach part-time, they actually can devote more attention to their students than some of their critics did.

One must remember that this Commonwealth and this nation are in even greater need of college teachers than of other highly educated personnel. During this present year and the next the number of well-qualified young people coming of college age is being doubled, with consequent enormous increase in the need for college teachers. These cannot possibly be supplied in sufficient numbers from the former graduate programs. All agencies interested in this problem, including the federal government, are therefore encouraging those universities that can do so to establish new graduate programs and to expand those already existing.

We surely do not want to put ourselves in the position of denying well-qualified young people their chance to receive a college education just because helping to train teachers for them is somewhat inconvenient for us, especially when there is reason to suppose from the example of other good universities that this objective can be achieved while simultaneously supplying a high quality of instruction for our undergraduates. In fact, it is obvious that if graduate work is not immediately and greatly increased there must be a catastrophic fall in the general level of preparation of those teaching in college.

Howard O. Brogan, Head
Department of English

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P. Intercollegiate Press — Associated Collegiate Press ACP

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Intramural Report

(Continued from page 6)

Backry breezed through the first set, it looked as if a major upset would be in store. Backry said after the match that he had all the chances he needed, but wasn't able to take advantage of them.

The lacrosse championships were played Thursday night with Phi Sigma Kappa beating Plymouth dorm 6-2. The score is deceiving since Plymouth led at halftime 2-1. But in the second half Smith, of PSK, pumped in four goals to run away from the dorm entry.

The schedule for the campus championship touch football playoffs were released from the intramural office Friday. Tonight TEP and QTV square off to see who plays Kappa Sig tomorrow evening. The independent champ will play the winner of the KS game for the right to go into the championship game versus the dormitory champ. This game will be played at the beginning of next week. No definite date has yet been set.

The Gorman Elms have won their divisional championship and will play the Chadbourne Maroons to see who plays the Baker Bruins for the dorm championship. This year the dorms showed excellent balance as all indivlidual leaders were from different teams. The passing leader was Kassatly of the Hills So. Cherrywoods; Libby of the Baker Bruins was the league's leading receiver; Carrigan of the Brett Chestnuts led in scoring; and the Baker Buffaloes and the Hills No. Hoovers were the best offensive and defensive teams respectively. A prediction from this typewriter shows the Bruins and the Elms in the finals for the dorm championship. In a close game the Bruins will prevail and eventually will meet powerful Kappa Sig for the campus crown.

In center is Jerry Johnson, winner of the intramural cross-country meet held homecoming week-end; flanked on each side are the runner-ups.

Phi Sigma Kappa lacrosse team downed Plymouth, 6-2, to win campus title.

SOCCER . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Martin has had a fine year giving up more than two goals in only one game. He has given up only 15 goals in 9 games for an average of 1.67 goals per game.

Clark went into the game with a 3-2-2 record, holding victories over Tufts, Assumption, and Hartford. With this tie the U-Mass-Clark series stands at 16-2-1 in favor of the Redmen.

Saturday, the Redmen invaded Burlington, Vt. to face the University of Vermont for the first time. UMass came away with a 4-2 victory. With high-scoring wing Gary Gibbons connecting on two first period penalty kicks, the Redmen jumped out in front, 2-0. Gibbons now has 7 goals for the season.

Aba Ayanaba, who played a great game, scored his second goal of the year in the third period and Kevin Lyons made a beautiful play to notch his second goal of the season. The Catamounts came up with their two goals in the second half.

The Redmen play their final game of the year Wednesday at Amherst College. UMass has only been able to beat their cross-town rival 4 times in 31 games played with 5 ties. Last year Amherst won 2-0.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Retain Beanpot

UMass Dumps Vermont, 28-7

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts earned its second consecutive Yankee Confrence football crown by knocking Vermont from the undefeated ranks, 28-7, before an overflow crowd of 8500 at Burlington.

Phil DeRose was the man who really broke the back of the home forces as he raced 87 yards with the second half kickoff on a picture play that saw Massachusetts blockers, led by Larry Spidle and Bob Burke, clear out the entire right side. DeRose outran the last man for the score. That made it 21-0 and took all of the sting out of the possible Vermont comeback.

The Redmen dominated the game so completely that the Cats got to the UMass 49 for the first time with less than seven minutes left in the third quarter. Vermont had its only scoring thrust in the fourth period with the game already out of reach. The score, however, was the first on the Redmen since the 1963 Maine game, some 520 Yankee Conference game minutes earlier. Richie Reynolds scored on a two yard run after Jim Brennan had ran and passed the club into position.

Besides that, it was all UMass. The Redmen couldn't capitalize on a weak punt at the start of the game, but got another shot shortly thereafter, as Charlie Scialdone recovered an errant Scott Fitz pitchout. From the 23, Bob Ellis gained eight, Mike Ross picked up 4, but Ken Palm hit off tackle and twisted his way for the score. Jerry Whelchel converted and it was 7-0.

UMass held the Vermont rushing offense that had rolled up almost 1500 yards well in check allowing only 20 yards in the first half. The Redmen with this defense had kept the Cats deep in their own territory around the 12. Charlie Foster punted to Palm who ran it back to the 31 of UVM. His arm was hooked causing a fumble but John Schroeder was right there to gather it in.

Ross hit over center for seven yards, and Whelchel followed with a 10 yard completion to Bob Meers. Ross then ran the same trap play up the center and this time he powered the final 13 yards to paydirt. After much ado, including two penalties, the PAT was finally made by Whelchel. And Massachusetts went to the locker room with a 14-0 lead.

The half opened with DeRose and his fine run. The next time the Redmen got the ball they were off and running again as Whelchel found Palm for a 42-yard pass completion to the UVM 21. Ellis then swept right end for 8, Ross gained 4 and Whelchel ran for one of the few times, picking up six. He then called on Ellis twice, and Bob scored the TD. Whelchel converted his fourth PAT and Massachusetts had the beanpot for another year.

The Cats finally got going despite the fact the Redmen gave ground grudgingly. They drove into Mass territory and were held. The Redmen drove behind DeRose and Leo Biron inside the UVM 35.

The teams then moved back and forth as the game went to the fourth quarter.

Nonetheless Brennan had the team moving, and he ran 16 yards to the 2 before Reynolds scored with 5:35 left, ending the last of the Redman defensive records begun last season.

The UMass strategy makers felt the Cats would key on Whelchel, so Jerry spent most of the day handing off. He tried just nine passes and completed but two. The rushers were the stars, as they rolled up almost 300 yards. Ross had 60, Biron got 56, Ellis ran for 53, and Palm added 41. The defense led by John Schroeder and Dave Kelly deserved plenty of credit as they held Vermont to 87 yards rushing, most of which came in the last quarter.

The best of UVM was centerlinebacker Rutsy Brink, who ranks with Bernie Dallas as the best in New England.

The win gave the Redmen a 6-1 record, 4-0 in the conference. Vermont took its first loss for a 6-1 record, 3-1 in league play.

(Continued on Page 5)

Photo by Lawrence

Halfback KEN PALM breaks away and moves for long yardage, as Redmen belted Vermont Catamounts, 28-7.

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

The intramural tennis championship was won by John Norton last Saturday as he defeated Bud Backry 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. The weather conditions were far from ideal as play was interrupted many times due to wind gusts. Norton, whose father won the same tournament last year, keeps the tennis trophy in the family. He is a junior majoring in English. The way in which

(Continued on Page 5)

Redmen Booters Continue Streak

By Morris Shubow

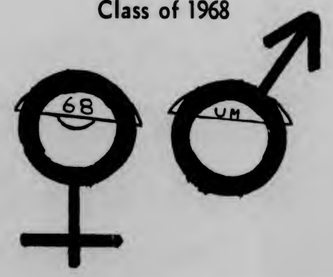
The University of Massachusetts soccer team extended their unbeaten streak by tying Clark, 0-0, and defeating the University of Vermont, 4-2. The tie with Clark was the Redmen's third shutout in a row. The team has not lost in their last four games and has brought its record up to the 500 mark. The Redmen, who were 1-4 at the halfway mark, are now 4-4-1 with one game to go.

In Thursday's home game with Clark the Redmen almost completely dominated play, outshooting Clark, 38-13. The Clark goalie, Mark Halperin, was brilliant, coming up time after time with great saves. In the overtime periods the Redmen got 5 shots, keeping Clark from taking a single shot.

Redmen goalie Larry Martin had a great save on a Clark direct kick in the third period

(Continued on Page 5)

VOTE
MIKE SEGAL
VICE-PRESIDENT
Class of 1968



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The University Congratulates Pres. Johnson, Gov. Volpe

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VOL. XCIV NO. 19 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1964

ROTC Fall Review Decorates 23 Cadets

The Army ROTC Brigade held its annual Fall Review Tuesday on the lower athletic field. Twenty-three cadets received awards during the ceremonies.

DURING THE SOUND-OFF PORTION of the program, the ROTC sponsored drill team, the Precisionettes, performed. Persons to be decorated were then called forward by Cadet Colonel David Blodgett.

The first award was a ceremonial sabre presented by the PMS Col. Albert W. Aykroyd presented to the Cadet Colonel. This award is presented each year to the cadet choosen to lead the brigade.

Twenty-one senior cadets were awarded Distinguished Military Student citations: Richard Bailey, Blodgett, Peter Clegg, James Fassell, Evan Fournaris, John Goodrich, John Hudson, John Johanson, Thomas Kiernan, Edward Lemieux, and George Marold.

Also Norman MacLeod, Donald Margeson, Herbert Mongue, Richard Murphy, Kenneth Needham, Richard Rice, Douglas Robb, John Schroeder, Richard Strecker, and Michael Scafati.

Four seniors were awarded ribbons for being members of the outstanding company at the 1964 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Devens. They are Margeson, Scafati, Richard Decilio, and Craig MacPherson.

The Review was witnessed by two guests from Fort Devens, Colonel Stratta, Deputy 13th Corps Commander, and Colonel Landry, the Deputy for ROTC Affairs.

After the review, it was announced that "C" company under the command of Cadet Capt. Johanson won the lines award as the best in the review.

The final announcement was that of Cadet of the Month for October. The winner was Alfred Walter of Baker House and the class of 1967. A member of "D" Company he was chosen from a group of eight basic cadets representing the eight companies in the brigade.

The other seven nominees were John Mullin, David Eaton, Miles Bentley, Richard Lennon, Earle Richardson, Edward St. Martin, and Charles Soderstrom.

Photo by Talbot

Army Fall Review was held yesterday. Pictured (left to right) are Cadet Major Mongue, Cadet Colonel Blodgett, and Hon. Cadet Colonel Nancy Field.

Who's Who

Michael Clarifies Selections

By Stephen Gordon

With the National *Who's Who* Organization due to release the 1965 University of Massachusetts *Who's Who* selections Monday, Senate President George Michael, as chairman of the University's *Who's Who* Selection Council, explains this year's selection procedure.

THE PROCEDURE, as set forth by Student Senate legislation last year, provides for a Selection Council of four undergraduates appointed by the Dean of Students to serve with the chairman, the President of the Student Senate. These five students then select three more.

Michael said that he had sent a letter to campus organizations requesting nominations for *Who's Who*. He hoped that through this means of nomination the more inconspicuous student who has significantly contributed to the University would become known to the committee.

"In reviewing the nominations," said Michael, "the Selection Council considers each nominee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in education and extra curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness."

AFTER SEVERAL COUNCIL MEETINGS, the final quota of *Who's Who* selections is determined.

During the past several years, the quota has been a maximum of thirty-five. Michael felt that this maximum was outdated and, with the help of Dr. Mark Hoffsinger, Student Activities Coordinator, he requested that the National Who's Who Organization grant the University 20 more selections. Twenty - three more were granted to raise the UMass quota to 58.

Michael concluded by saying *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* "is one of the highest recognitions received by a senior."

Webster Dorm

Ed. Program In Full Swing

By Jim Fondy

Commenting that the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 was "the most important piece of legislation passed in this country in a long time", Jack Thompson of the history department opened another well-attended Webster House discussion.

SUNDAY'S TALK FOCUSED on the main aspects and future developments of the recent civil rights legislation which "commits Congress to set national goals beyond constitutional requirements".

Pointing out the violence in Burmingham in April and May of 1963 as events which "turned the course of history", Thompson delved into the background of civil rights legislation during the past decade, and indicated that police brutality in Birmingham coupled with the murder of Medgar Evars "caused the people and president of the country to push for greater and more effective legislation."

A BRIEF EXPLANATION OF THE BILL stressed the public accommodations, education, voter registration, and equal employment clauses as among the most important and prominent in the public's eyes.

Thompson believes that an increase in voter registration and school desegregation will be the most immediate results, and he said that it is the "threat of action which will result in compliance with the law."

COMPARING IT with the unsuccessful Civil Rights Bill of the late 1800's, Thompson stated that the country was not committed to civil liberties at that time . . . "now the goals are set; the country is committed . . . the necessary action will be obtained."

Junior class president and star center of the football team, Bernie Dallas, was operated on today at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. All those who want to wish Bernie a speedy recovery please sign the card in the Student Union lobby.

UMass-Boston

New Committees Announced

Three planning committees for the University of Massachusetts-Boston were appointed by President John W. Lederle.

The three new committees will study faculty policies, search for a chief academic officer for UMass-Boston, and discuss new concepts and new departures made necessary by the planned opening next September of the new facility.

Associate Professor Arthur Gentile of the botany department has been named chairman of the faculty policies committee.

UMass Provost Oswald Tippo will sit as chairman of the search committee, and Dr. Leo F. Redfern, dean of administration, will direct the efforts of the committee on new concepts.

The already-established course of study committee under the chairmanship of Dr. William C. Venman, assistant to the provost, will also serve as a committee on curriculum.

Members of the committee on faculty policies, in addition to chairman Gentile, include Provost Tippo, Prof. Joseph Marcus, civil engineering; Prof. Jay Savereid, speech; Asst. Prof. Robert Wellman, education; Prof. Harold J. Gordon, Jr., history, and UMass-Boston task force chairman, Donald W. Cadigan.

The search committee under Provost Tippo will consist of Dr. Robert Potash, professor of history; Dr. John Conlon, associate professor and assistant dean of business administration; Dr. Loren P. Beth, professor of government; Dr. William B. Esselen, commonwealth head of the food science and technology department; Dr. Howard O. Brogan, commonwealth head of the English department, and Dr. Clifford V. Jones, professor of education.

Named to the committee on

(Continued on Page 6)

Pajama Factory employees, Mae (Janice Lombard), Prez (Ron Julius) and Brenda (Betty Hutton), to appear in UT's production Nov. 13, 19, 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker. There will be a matinee Nov. 21, 2:00 p.m.

Former U.S. Ambassador

Dr. Cole To Lead Seminar

Dr. Charles Cole, former president of Amherst college and former U. S. ambassador to Chile, will speak this Friday at UMass on "The Ambassador's Role in Overseas Activities."

Dr. Cole's address is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union. The lecture is open to the public.

Sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology at the University, Dr. Cole's talk is the first in a series of eight to ten to be given on campus.

All the discussions will center on the role of the professional person overseas. The seminar series is intended to stimulate interest in professional work overseas.

The speakers, from various academic disciplines and professional areas, will present position papers, then discuss those papers with members of the audience.

Scheduled to speak at a later date is John Scott Overton, executive director of the Overseas Education Service and a former vice president of the Ford Foundation.

The lecture series is supported by the Ford Foundation and is an outgrowth of a Ford Foundation study completed this summer by two members of the sociology department, Dr. C Wendell King and Dr. Edwin D. Driver.

(Continued on Page 6)

Women Voters To Sponsor Poverty Programs

"New Programs to Fight Poverty" will be the theme of an open community meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Amherst Regional High School cafeteria.

Prof. Edward K. Knapp of the University, recently appointed by Governor Peabody as University liaison with state and federal agencies in connection with the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, and William Wells, director of Public Information and Legal Services Specialist for Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD), will be the speakers.

Knapp has just returned from Washington, D. C., briefing meetings on the Economic opportunity act passed late in the last session of Congress.

He will speak about the role of the federal and state governments in the "War on Poverty."

Knapp has been serving the University as Extension Analyst since October 1962.

(Continued on Page 6)

-INDEX Pictures-

FRATERNITY-SORORITY PICTURES

Wednesday, Nov. 4

7:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00 Pi Beta Phi
8:30 Sigma Delta Tau
9:00 Tau Epsilon Phi
9:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thursday, Nov. 5

7:30 Theta Chi
8:00 Zeta Nu
8:30 Sigma Kappa
9:00 Sigma Sigma Sigma
9:30 Phi Sigma Kappa

Thursday, Nov. 12

7:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma
8:00 Lambda Delta Phi
8:30 Kappa Alpha Theta
9:00 Phi Sigma Delta
9:30 Alpha Chi Omega

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PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Gina Testa, SK, '67, to Russell Gaudreau, ZN, '65.

Kim L. Knickerbocker, B. U., to Kenneth B. Keeler, ZN.

Dianna Scandiffio, K A T, to Bill Kelly, TKE.

Cindy Pease, K A T, to Jack Kadzik, St. Micheal's.

Elinor Tuttle, A X O, '66, to James McGonigle, St. Bonaventure Univ.

Arlene Walker, '67, to Douglas M. Birnie, '65, S.

Evie Nowak, Johnson House, '66, to Chuck Gibson, SPhiE '65.

Deborah Bush, SSS, to Arnold Most.

Carolyn Hulton, SSS, to Robert Milkey, KT, Amherst College.

Dorothy Stoklosa, S S S, to Stanley Wondolowski.

Ellen Hastings, KAT, to Andy Landini, Springfield College.

Nancy Mahlman, K A T, to Dave Gendron, M.I.T.

Elect
AL DAVIS
President of the Class of 1968
on THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Review

Drive, He Said

By Ben Sackmary

Drive, He Said is Jeremy Larner's first novel. It is a story of today and the American college student. But Hector Bloom and his roommate Gabriel Reuben are not the average American students (or perhaps they are). They want something beyond education. Even more they want to find just what it is they do want.

Hector is a star basketball player but his game only receives his partial attention, his love for a professor's wife only receives a portion of himself and, in fact, Hector never seems to be quite there at whatever he does. He wants a wholeness and asks the questions, "What is this, where am I?" and "When shall I win a victory I can enjoy?" However the answers he wants need new questions and he doesn't have these. Gabriel rejects the world and, for emphasis, writes in red letters on his wall: "SQUARE-SELF CONTROL, HIP—THE RIGHT REACTION."

They seek first with a group of marijauna - smoking revolutionaries who plot for the rise of "the collective unconscious" and an end (or a beginning?) of world chaos. No one seems to know. Poets, anarchists and writers around them deride and laud the world, a millionaire of the missile industry can find no love nor happiness and the professors and administrators have lost whatever contact they had with Hector and Gabriel.

From the episodes of pacifist failure at the gates of the war industry, a wild high speed escape from pursuing teen-agers, a murder (or was it?) and the other wild occurrences within this book, the reader receives a crackling satire and shares the particular mood of partness of Hector Bloom and his search for love and "a person, a real person . . . ."

Harvard Students Protest

Publish or Perish

Two hundred Harvard students staged an angry rally recently to protest the dismissal of several popular young instructors.

The controversy swirls around four teachers in the History of Religions Department who have published little.

One, an assistant professor, taught a popular course in early Christianity, but wrote nothing. On mild days, he habitually shepherded his class to a small mountain for his lecture.

Departmental officials charged that the lectures were given in an unscholarly manner and amounted to little more than sermonizing. The Faculty was also concerned about the professor's dubious parentage.

When questioned, the professor said only, "They know not what they do."

Another instructor, an expert in Jewish theology, has composed only ten sentences while at the University. Even these, the department charges, were written by someone else. The instructor has been passed over for promotion several times.

The Faculty also dismissed one of the department's more prolific members, whose work includes 95 theses. The department had complained that nailing the theses to the instructor's office door did not constitute an acceptable mode of scholarly publication.

The final case in the Religious Department involves an instructor in oriental studies who spent much of his time sitting under a tree with his feet crossed, contemplating Holyoke Center.

"I have no desire for promotion. In fact, I have no desire," students quoted him as saying. His department charged "lack of initiative."

Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches *big* . . . and 345-horses *eager!* Color the four-barrel carb *neat*, the twin pipes *sweet!* Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves *flat*) and four coil springs (color the bumps *gone*). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic *easy*, the four-on-the-floor *fun*, the three-speed synchromesh *smooth!* We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture... with *you* at the wheel?

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

On Friday, The Collegian will run an extensive analysis of the outcome of the election, both on the presidential and gubernatorial levels. The analysis will include interviews with elected officials, campus administration and faculty. There will also be a commentary by Collegian editors on what college students expect from the new officials in the next four years.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

Recognition Due Police

It is about time that the University population started to give some recognition where it is sorely due. The "where" in this case is the Campus Police Department. Due to the widely debated towing issue, nearly all of the other functions, which over the years have been designated to the police, have been forgotten.

The smallest fraction of the Police Dept.'s time is given to the tagging and towing of cars. The vast majority of time is devoted to many other campus duties.

The Campus Police Dept. is a security force rather than a police force.

The dept. is responsible for all money problems involving security. This is extremely time consuming, and in most cases, it is money belonging to students through one organization or another.

The police are also responsible for investigating all theft and damage reports which are turned in to them by students. However, it is only a small percentage of students who use these services. It should be realized that if only 3% of the students use this service each semester, that would still equal over 300 full investigations necessary during that period of time.

Thefts are not limited to dorm rooms as has been shown during the past few days when several batteries were found missing from cars by their owners. These are not the only things which have been removed from cars. The police are also responsible for investigating all accidents which occur on the campus.

Another service which the police perform regularly is what Chief "Red" Blasko terms "infirmary runs," that is, picking up sick or injured students and delivering them to the infirmary. It is surprising to learn that this procedure occurs at least three times every day.

Aside from these more specific services, the Campus Police are also responsible for the regular building security checks and routine patrols necessary on any university campus.

As for the parking, there are now 3520 parking spaces and 4000 registered cars. (About 2000 are owned by students, and the same number by faculty.) There should be no problem since not everyone is on campus at the same time. However, due to the overabundance of unregistered cars, there is indeed a problem. It is for this reason that the police have been very strict this year about the parking regulations. Last year a total of 5,200 parking tickets were issued. In the three weeks during which there was no towing, over 2,000 tickets were given out, and that number has long since been passed.

After an investigation, it becomes apparent that the only real complaint about the Campus Police Dept. is as a result of the tagging and towing of autos. Anyone who looks at this procedure objectively sees that it is a necessary practice, and one which must continue.

Chief Blasko has stated that he would welcome any constructive suggestions on how to improve the parking situation or any other of the services which are mentioned above. It is only in this way that the services can change to the needs of the campus. It is apparent that the Police are genuinely interested in providing a high standard of service, which should be realized and appreciated by the entire UMASS community.

Joel Hartstone

FROSH MISREPRESENTATION

To the Editor:

Although I am not a member of the class of '68, I feel compelled to raise a point about the recent freshman election. Because of the newly inaugurated tri-mester system, many freshmen who will be returning for Spring semester (as their second semester) will have missed out on an opportunity to vote for their class officers.

There is an inequity manifested in this situation. Perhaps I am laboring under a misconception, but as I understood, certain members of the class of 1968 were forced to come to school during the summer and then wait one semester to return. These students were denied the right to vote for the men and women who may very likely represen them for the remainder of their college careers.

One may raise in rebuttal that these returning students may choose their representatives for their sophomore year, or indeed, if they are completely dissatisfied, can run themselves. But we all realize how difficult it is to upset an incumbent.

I can offer no solution to the problem at hand. With the system as it is, it is a situation nearly impossible to rectify. But I hope that my question will be taken into close study, and possibly a solution can be found for the returning student who has almost totally lost his right to be represented by a person he himself has chosen.

P.F. '66

COLLEGIAN
Congratulates:
WMUA'S
Election Night Coverage

NEW NAME

To the Editor:

The most frequent objection to large universities is that they tend to lessen individuality. In my case, the University of Massachusetts has diminished my individuality to the extent of choosing a new name for me.

In a fit of bureaucracy, UMass has supplied me with a middle name — something I never had before — and now I must provide the Records Office with my birth certificate to prove that this spurious middle name is *not* mine.

In the University's application blank, there was space provided for "Last name, First name, middle name". Not having a middle name, I left the last space blank. My high school, however, processing this, unaccountably filled in the blank with the middle name "Joan". The University now insists that, officially, my name is Kathleen Joan Nolan and that the only way I can change it is my producing a court order or my birth certificate.

The reason given to me for this rigamarole was that "this is a state school and we must be careful." Care is fine, but to me my name is the hallmark of my individuality — and I resent the ridiculous procedure of having to prove my own name.

Kathy Nolan '68

North Commons

To the Editor:

The North Dining Commons has recently been turned into a kindergarten playground. On several occasions a few tables of boys have displayed obnoxious behavior. I don't think they realize that they have progressed to college level, at which youths are supposedly considered responsible adults. But apple slinging and butter hurling are childish traits, not worthy of college students. Furthermore, nasty remarks by others passing by and the general uproar they cause are similarly out of place in college. In case the people concerned haven't noticed, music is now being piped in during some meals. I'm sure those eating dinner would prefer to listen to the music and not to the whistling and shouting that currently go on. If the girls are expected to act as young ladies and wear skirts to dinner, I think it only fair to expect civilized and, if it's not asking too much, mature behavior from the boys.

Disgusted

EDITOR'S NOTE: From now on all editorials and letters to the editor must be typed. It is preferred that double space and sixty spaces to a line be used.

Speedy
Recovery
to
Bernie Dallas
—COLLEGIAN

Hats Off!

Shortly after the arrival of the University football squad and coaches at a motor lodge outside of Burlington, Vermont, Friday evening, there arose a din of cries, "Go, Cats, go!" from a crowd of enthusiastic supporters of the University of Vermont football team who had marched three times from the campus to perhaps do their part in frightening the Redmen out of victory on Saturday. They marched around the motel for fifteen minutes or so before deciding to return to campus to await the battle of the next day. I was rather amused by a poster one student carried which read:

"Massachusetts
vs
Vermont"
or
"Quantity
vs
Quality"

By Saturday evening, however, I am sure that Mr. G-Ho Vermont had disposed of his foolish poster in the nearest trash barrel.

Centennial Field saw perhaps one of its largest crowds Saturday afternoon and, of course, the great majority were U.V.M. fans. But it turned out to be Massachusetts Day in Vermont. When the UMass band performed its pre-game show, I could sense a feeling of pride in being associated with "Quantity." This was a mere preview for the Vermont fans of what was to come during the half. What did come was perfection and excellence. The "Election Preview" was very pleasing to the thousands of fans who stood in wonder at the precision and beauty of the music which has been thrilling throughout the football season. As the band completed its finale number of "God Bless America," the crowd expressed its approval by a three-minute ovation which was wonderful to see. I spoke with the manager of the U.V.M. team who told me that he had never seen a band like ours anywhere in the state of Vermont.

There was no question of quality in the performance of the football team. The dazzling eighty-seven yard run of Phil DeRose and the perfect forty-one yard pass by Jerry Whelchel to Ken Palm were but two indications of the type of quality the Redmen have maintained over the last two years.

Thus, the reputation of the quality of activities at the University of Massachusetts, beyond the academic world (I remember College Bowl), was solidly established in high fashion this past weekend.

Hats off to the dedicated men who are striving to produce this quality—John Jenkins of the Marching Band, Coach Fusia and staff of the Fighting Redmen, and those members of the student body who are striving with them.

Oh yes! Hats off to the cheerleaders and all those loyal fans who blazed the long, cold trail to Burlington to promote Quality—UMass style.

Charles Bradshaw '66

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

For Rent

DESIRABLE six room apartments available. Limited to five students per apartment. Adjacent to UM Campus. Query Box 2550, Collegian. N2-4

APARTMENT in the center of Amherst Shopping Center, walking distance to school; occupants ready to move in at end of December or beginning of January. $100 rent, room for two students. If interested come to apartment—60 Main St.—Amherst. If no one there, leave note. tfn

- **Hand, power, automotive, and shop tools**
- **All types Cameras and photo equipment**

Many Items—
ALpine 3-7153, days
ALpine 6-6122, evenings
tfn

Found

ON GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP BUS: 1 textbook and 2 notebooks; 1 black ladies' raincoat; 1 cardigan sweater. For info call Rm. 226, Morrill.

SILVER RONSON Butane lighter in Old Chapel Homecoming Weekend. Reward. Ron Julius, 222 Brett.

Lost

UMASS JACKET in the new dining commons at 11:30 Monday, Oct. 26. Please return to Bob Mitchell, 211 Butterfield. N4

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING in the vicinity of the Engineering Bldg. If found, please return to Collegian Secretary. N4

ON GEOLOGY I FIELD TRIP BUS: green tote bag with sweater and pair of shoes. N4

For Sale

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333. tfn

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS for either fraternity or sorority house. Locations about UM campus. Query Box 6631, Collegian. N24

EXCELLENT FARM 4,500 ft. Frontage on Route 112, Colrain, Mass. Phone 625-2313 N46

Wanted

RIDE WANTED Mon. through Friday from Northampton to Amherst. Leaving at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m. Contact Nancy 2352 at Program Off.

SOPHOMORES
Important
CLASS MEETING
Sophomore Banquet
and
Winter Carnival
will be discussed
Thurs., Nov. 5
11:15 A.M.
Bartlett Auditorium

Letters To The Editor

Perspective—Blasko

In response to all the derogatory remarks made recently about "Red" Blasko this perspective is written. During the past few weeks, since the "crack-down" on the illegal parking of cars, the chief of the campus Police has been subjected to many uncalled for criticisms and insults. Most of these have been very unjust and were made as a result of a student not "getting away" with defying the law.

The illegal parking problem has increased this year by a very significant amount. It would seem that on a University campus students would have enough sense not to park in areas in which parking is strictly prohibited — especially if they know their cars will be towed away as a result. Yet, it seems as if many "students of higher education" do not even have the education or intelligence necessary to read and obey a "no parking—tow area" sign.

Upon the request of a set of parking regulations, Chief Blasko personally points out to the interested party the section on towing. It is certainly not his fault if students are "uninformed" as to where they may park.

It should be realized by the University population that the Campus Police have a tremendous responsibility. They are held accountable for the safety and welfare of over 10,000 people. This is a very difficult job, and it requires the co-operation of all people on the campus. No police force has ever been effective unless it has been supported by the population. The campus police certainly are not getting this support, and are doing a remarkable job in spite of it.

No one likes to be told what to do, but without certain rules no society could function. It is also necessary for every society to have some form of regulating force to insure that the citizens comply with the rules. It is not a pleasant job to enforce laws, but it is a necessary one. Chief Blasko is doing all in his power to do a fair, unbiased job, but he needs *your* co-operation!

J.H.

PARKING

In the middle of all the current lathering over the towing of illegally parked cars on campus, students seem to have lost sight of some perfectly obvious facts. The most important one is: cars are a necessity only for some commuting students and for staff and faculty living beyond walking distance.

Cars are fun. BUT: they are not a necessity.

The alleged purpose of attendance at UMass is the acquiring of an education. Everything else is secondary, if not extraneous.

Since the campus is crawling with pot-bellied, overweight college boys and ample-bottomed coeds, it might be suggested that walking and even bicycling might have some therapeutic value for our coddled kiddies.

Jack Belck
A Cool Head
in South College

Dorm Polls

Johnson House conducted a mock election of national and state officers Monday evening, November 2. With over half the dorm voting, the ratios were:

Johnson-Humphrey
9:1 over Goldwater-Miller
Kennedy — 8:1 over Whitmore
Volpe — 4:3 over Bellotti
Richardson — 2:1 over Costello
Brooke — 10:1 over Hennigan
White — 3:1 over Crawford
Crane — 3:1 over Hahn
and for Auditor there was a tie between Buczko and Miller.

Well over half the dorm voted. Most of these girls are not of voting age, yet they felt the necessity to express themselves on their choice of candidates.

When projected on the national level, these figures show an overwhelming victory for Johnson. Kennedy, as was expected, carried the dorm by a very lopsided margin, as did Brooke for Attorney-General.

By the time you read this article, voting will be over, and we will have a new President, Governor, etc. The "ins" will have a chance to show their worth, the "outs" will have an opportunity to criticize. And once again, America will have proved to the world that the democratic way of voting can be accomplished successfully.

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Daily 6:30 and 8:55
Sat. 1:30-4:20-6:30-9:10

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FAIL SAFE
A MAX E. YOUNGSTEIN-SIDNEY LUMET production

SUN. • "BEHOLD A PALE HORSE" Gregory Peck

YOU PICKED A WINNER

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Your favorite hits in the famed Ferrante & Teicher style. You chose them. Now watch them become the hits of an age. Your age. *People's Choice:* your choice today. Stereo UAS6385 and Monaural UAL3385

The one to watch:
UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

APO Poll

Mock Election Results

Mock elections were held yesterday at the University. On an automatic voting machine provided by the American Voting Machine Corporation, in the lobby of the Student Union. The polls opened on Election Day, November 3rd at 11:30 a.m. and a steady stream of students voted throughout the day until the polls were closed at 5:30 p.m. A total of 278 students voted in the election, which covered Presidential electors, State constitutional officers, and the seven state-wide referendum questions.

RESULTS OF MOCK ELECTION

Office	Democrat A	Republican B	Soc. Labor C	Prohib. D
1. President-Vice Pres.	*Johnson-Humphrey 199	Goldwater-Miller 76	Haas-Bloman 2	Munn-Shaw 0
2. U.S. Senator	*Kennedy 200	Whitmore 63	Gilfedaer 2	Luder 1
3. Governor	Bellotti 88	*Volpe 179	Vortano 5	Williams 0
4. Lt. Gov.	Costello 76	*Richardson 182	Gaudet 3	Grout 0
5. Atty. Gen.	Hannigan 22	*Brooke 244	Hogseth 2	Rand 0
6. Sec. of State	*White 184	Crawford 72	Ingersoll 2	Kohler 1
7. Treasurer	*Crane 155	Hahn 94	Sortell 1	Carberg 1
8. Auditor	Buckso 118	*Miller 124	Nevins 1	Hedges 4

Questions

1. Four year Term for Constitutional Officers *Yes 202 No 50
2. Disaster Replacement of Public Official *Yes 208 No 36
3. 2/3 for Loans by General Court *Yes 161 No 68
4. Governor or Council call for Legal advice *Yes 184 No 52
5. Curb governors Council *Yes 180 No 52
6. Legislative Pay Raise *Yes 131 No 100
7. a) All Alcoholic *Yes 187 No 48, b) Beer, wine, Ale *Yes 159 No 25, c) Package Stores *Yes 168 No 30

WMUA SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Coffee on Campus
News on the hour and half-hour
9:00 Sign off for the morning
4:30 Music Theatre
News headlines and weather on the hour and half-hour
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 Senate Meeting Broadcast live from the Senate Chambers
Musicale will continue at the end of the meeting
9:55 News
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00 Coffee on Campus
News on the hour and half-hour
9:00 Sign off for the morning
4:30 Music Theatre
News and weather on the hour and half hour
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 To be announced
7:30 To be announced
8:00 Musicale: Dukas, The Sorcerer's Apprentice Toscanini/NBC Orch); Liszt: Piano Concerto #1 in E-flat; Mendelssohn: Symphony #5, in D Minor, Op. 107 ("Reformation"); Liadoff: Kikimora. Op. 63 (Toscanini/NBC; Brahms: Symphony #2 in D, Op. 73 (Walter/Columbia Symp. Orch.)
9:55 News
10:00 Shoes Off
11:00 Night Shift
12:00 Sign Off

DR. COLE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Research teams from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Southern California concurrently took part in the Ford Foundation project.

Katie Gibbs Scholarships Offered

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1965-1966 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,700. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

WMUA will broadcast the Student Senate meeting tonight beginning at 8:00 p.m.

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRIDAY NOV. 6
AT 11:15 P.M.

THIS IS NOT PART OF REGULAR PROGRAM
ALL SEATS $1.00

WOMEN VOTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Wells has been a member of ABCD since August 1962 when the organization first began its wide range programs in the fields of education, employment, social services, health and recreation.

He will describe specific ABCD programs and discuss what other communities attacking similar social problems can learn from ABCD's experience.

The Nov. 5 meeting is part of a two-year study which the LWV is beginning in order to evaluate policies and programs in the United States to provide for all persons equality of opportunity for education and employment.

Members of the University community, faculty and students are invited to the meeting and to participate in the discussion and the social period afterward.

BLOOD DRIVE

Donors can still sign up for the drive to be held on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at the lobby counter of the Student Union. TODAY AND THURSDAY ONLY. Those under 21 MUST SIGN UP IN ADVANCE. Others are asked to sign ahead in order that appointments can be scheduled eliminating last minute confusion. Sign now. Your gift means life.

NEW COMMITTEE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

new concepts were: Asst. Prof. Paul A. Gagnon, history; Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Rust, home economics; Asst. Prof. Melvin H. Wolf, English; Assoc. Prof. Edwin D. Driver, sociology; Assoc. Prof. Phillips R. Jones, physics; Asst. Prof. Mario S. DePillis, history; Assoc. Prof. Andrew J. W. Scheffey, natural resources; Assoc. Prof. David C. Bischoff, physical education; Assoc. Prof. Edward J. Rising, mechanical engineering; Asst. Prof. S. Philip Eddy, education, and Donald W. Cadigan.

1. Check and mate. How about another game?
I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.

2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.
Okay.

3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."
"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."

4. "Just give me the facts."
"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."

5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"
"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."

6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."
Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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ELECT
BOB KEOUGH
Vice-President of '68

Dartmouth Men Resort To Mechanized Matchmaking

Well, it looks like they're computerizing you-know-what.

A caravan of blushing Boston University maidens, numbered one to 121, took an adventurous journey last week into the very heart of New Hampshire's Indian country, each wondering what lay in store.

At their destination in Hanover were a group of Dartmouth students, likewise numbered from one to 121, anxiously pawing the ground and scanning Route 10 for sighs of the B.U. bevy. These titillated males had each been paired with one of the female travelers through the use of a specially programmed electronic brain.

The cybernetically inclined matchmakers behind this numerical rendezous were a Dartmouth dorm social chairman in need of a gimmick and a contact at Boston University's Towers Dorm for women, Bonnie Bloom.

Having heard of a similar social experiment at Iowa State, the enterprising lad prepared a questionnaire which asked for physical statistics, major interests, favorite conversational topics and academic grades. The information was fed to a computer which "mated" the pairs it found potentially the most compatible.

According to Miss Bloom, the arrangement proved "very successful." The couples attended the Dartmouth-Brown game, a rock and roll dance, had dinner, and then went to private parties.

It gets very cold and lonely in Hanover.

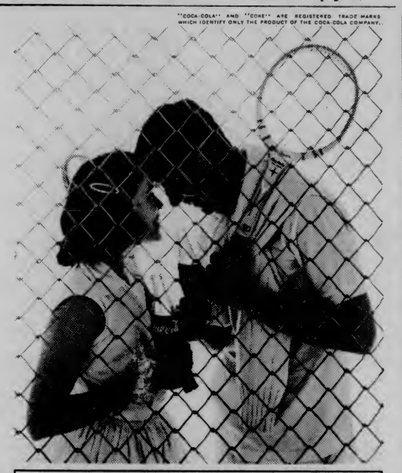
AFROTC Attends Annual Area A-1 Military Ball

The Annual New England AFROTC Military Ball was held this past Friday, October 30, at the George Washington Ballroom of the Sheraton Commander Hotel in Boston. 2/Lt. Bernard Pitkin and his date represented the 370th AFROTC Cadet Wing of the University of Massachusetts.

The Ball was sponsored by the 350th AFROTC Detachment of Tufts University. Guests of the Ball Committee were Colonel

(Continued on page 8)

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON

To the Class of 1968
THANK YOU for your primary vote and please remember me Thursday
AL DAVIS
Candidate for President

Univ. Studies Admission Problems

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.) — In anticipation of a rapidly increasing demand for college vacancies, the University of Massachusetts has embarked on a dynamic program of expansion which will swell its enrollment from 7,000 to 20,000 within the span of a decade.

Confronted with the prospect of a mounting volume of admissions applications, the need for developing efficient equitable, and valid admission procedures has become an immediate concern of the Registrar's Office. The purpose of a recent research released by the Office of Institutional Research, "Preselection in College Admissions," by Robert H. Glover, former Associate Registrar at the University and now Assistant Director of the Northeast Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board, investigates the application and organization of currently accessible secondary school data to the problem of estimating academic achievement at the University.

The population included in the study comprised all students who originally entered the University with the graduating class of 1962-1966, excluding transfers, veterans, and students whose records were incomplete (N equals 7240). Because the paramount interest of this research was in the period of transition from secondary school to college, the second semester cumulative Quality Point Average was selected as the criterion.

The predictors studied were two measures of scholastic aptitude; College Board SAT Verbal and College Board SAT Math; two measures of achievement; Converted Class Rank and the mean of three College Board Achievements; and two measures to account for high school variation; School Factor and Adjusted Converted Rank.

Multiple variable regression techniques were applied to the subsamples of Men (excluding Engineers), Women, and Engineers for the classes of 1964, 1965, and 1966, which analysis of variance revealed were relatively homogeneous groups independent of each other on the basis of the variables considered. Prediction equations developed from 1964 and 1965 data were crossvalidated on new data from the classes of 1965 and 1966 respectively.

School Factor, Adjusted Converted Rank, and Achievements all produced negative results in attempting to improve upon the predictive efficiency of the basic variable combination of SAT Verbal, SAT Math, and Converted Class Rank.

Vote
JACKIE MUSE
For Treasurer
of the Class of '68
Nov. 5

Ottawa Chaplain

Premarital Sex Can Be OK

OTTAWA, Canada (CPS-CUP)—A chaplain at Carleton University, Rev. Gerald W. Paul, representing the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches on campus said recently "only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

Rev. Paul said the reasonable student today doesn't think the church is justified in relating the commandment prohibiting adultery to a type of sex engaged in by two unmarried students.

He says students today generally adopt one of two attitudes towards premarital sex. Some cling to the absolute law against sex outside marriage. Others, who cannot embrace a sex ethic that does not take account of the social, psychological and religious insight of post-Victorian thinkers, adopt a relative approach to sex activities.

Members of the second group might say, "If two people want to go to bed together, what's wrong with that? Everyone has his own life to live. With all the tensions of university life, students should be free to seek a release wherever they can find it."

According to Rev. Paul, the "open door" policy towards sex is not new, but with modern methods of contraception, students today have less to fear than did their parents.

Instead of an "outmoded" and "irrelevant" absolute standard supported by God, or a relative ethic that ignores God, Rev. Paul suggested an ethic of love; "unless we are certain that sexual union will contribute to the growth of the other person, we should leave it alone."

Quoting an essay called "Chastity" by Glen Cavaliero, he said, "Sexual experience is a great healer, but unrelated to the rest of life, unrelated to personal committment, it can ravage and destroy."

Following publication of Rev. Paul's remarks, spokesmen of the three churches he represents said they would investigate the matter.

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.
SHULTON

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Roundup

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

When two top teams, both undefeated in league competition, meet to decide who shall receive the Beanpot, there is an excitement in the air, hardly surpassed by the "Pro-Bowl" or the World Series. For the Vermont Catamounts, this game was to represent more than just another victory over "another" team. Last year Vermont suffered the bitter taste of defeat in a 41-0 thrashing that left them speechless as well as demoralized. However, the Catamounts quickly recovered for a fine 6-2 season. Having built up a winning streak since the Masachusetts game, which covered a span of seven games. Vermont had an opportunity to not only extend its streak, but also to vindicate themselves and win the precious "Beanpot," symbolic of Yankee Conference supremacy. Vermont was totally convinced that they were the best team in the conference.

Unfortunately, there was only one obstacle to prevent Vermont from sweeping through its season undefeated. That obstacle was the University of Massachusetts, possessors of the Beanpot, who had absolutely no intention of relinquishing it. Mass also considered this an all important contest. During the previous week, the omnipotent Boston newspapers, so very unaware of Western Massachusetts, gave Vermont more publicity than the Redmen, a native team, have received since the Harvard game. Boston sportswriters were more impressed by Vermont's undefeated record than UMass' opponents. Therefore, the Redmen were determined to prove themselves, not only as conference champions, but also as quite worthy of bowl consideration.

The fired up Redmen took the field before a sellout crowd, which was as anxious as the boys of UVM. The outcome is now history. UMass dominated the game with the exception of the lone Vermont touchdown, anticlimatic as far as the outcome was concerned. A strong running game ran around, over and through the Catamount line, which fought desperately but ineffectively. Palm, DeRose, Ellis, Biron, Ross and Benoit all enjoyed turns bucking for yardage. There was no holding the Redmen down, and by halftime, Verwanted only to salvage her prestige. She finally did this by scoring the first Yan Con touchdown against UMass in the 1964 season.

Few fans were aware of the excellent job done by the Redmen linebackers, who held the Catamount backs to minimum yardage. Particular praise goes to Dave Kelly and Jack Schroeder who seemed to be in on almost every tackle. As second string quarterback, Schroeder has seen very little offensive action, but as a defensive specialist has proved himself invaluable. His work has enabled Jerry Whelchel to concentrate on offensive chores, rather than playing both ways.

As usual Jerry Whelchel played in his incomparable fashion. He faked and bootlegged well, giving the deceptive advantage to the other members of the backfield. Even against a strong crosswind, Whelchel was able to complete two long passes for over 50 yards; Gino Burgin, the versatile football manager, had tipped off the coaches concerning the "cushion control" football used by Vermont, enabling the quarterbacks to practice beforehand.

An offensive innovation was the quick pitch by Whelchel directly to the halfbacks. This allowed for more moves over tackle, rather than around the ends, and placing more pressure on the defensive middle linebacker.

Vermont is thoroughly convinced that the Fighting Redmen and their stalwart band are invincible. Now to convince the skeptical Crusaders and the Worcester *Telegram*.

ROTC MILITARY BALL...

(Continued from page 7)

Thomas Carhart, Area "A" Commandant, Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., (PAS) and Major Emil F. Perry, Administration Officer, of the 370th Detachment at the University of Massachusetts. Music was furnished by the "Fourtones."

Terry Carpenter inches out Maine's Fred Judkins in cross-country contest.

Carpenter Yan-Con Champ But URI Takes Team Title

The University of Rhode Island placed 5 men in the top 16 runners to edge past Mass and Maine Saturday and win for itself the annual Yankee Conference Cross Country Championship. But the big thrill for the many fans who were onhand to witness the meet which was held on the UMass course was the race for first place. UMass sophomore Terry Carpenter, who set a blistering early pace, had enough left at the end to outsprint Maine's Fred Judkins to the tape and win the individual title by a half second. Carpenter's upset victory enables him to follow in the footsteps of Bob Brouillet, who won the title for 3 consecutive years.

Others who placed for UMass were Bob Ramsey, 8th place; Steve St. Clair, 14th place; Bob Larson, 17th place; Mike Sheeley, 19th place; and Tom Panke, 20th place. The team scores were URI, 52; UMss, 59; UMaine, 69; UNH, 81; UConn, 121; UVM, 152.

NOTICE

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL 7:00, November 5, Room 249, Boyden Phy. Ed. Meeting of all interested.

VOTE

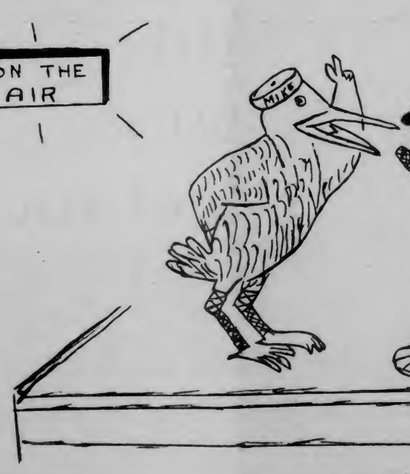
Katie

CREEDON

Secretary

Class of '68

ON THE AIR



Vote
Mike Segal
Vice President
"He's the bird that can do it."
CLASS OF 1968

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE. 5 HOLYOKE
FRI. 7:30 P.M.
SHINDIG
Featuring
IN PERSON THE
ANGELS PLUS
STRANGE LOVES
DISCOTHEQUE
Sat. 8 p.m. Phil Dee

LIBRARY
UM

Significance Of Election Results Discussed By Profs.

by Carol Neilon

There was little agreement on "the Significance of the Election Results" by three professors discussing the topic before the student body in a panel discussion Wednesday night in the small auditorium of the new Business Administration building.

Representing the liberal faction were Professor David R. Mayhew of the government department and Dr. David Leonard of the history department. Professor Carl Keyser represented the conservative political element.

Professor Mayhew began the discussion by attributing Goldwater's defeat to a mass repudiation of his stand on three issues: the welfare state, civil rights and co-existance.

"There were issues and there was a choice made. President Johnson received 61.3% of the major party vote. The election does give us some kind of repudiation of the right wing."

Prof. Mayhew also commented briefly on the future of the Republican party, the change in the South's voting pattern, the Democrats' gains in the Senate and in the House and the potentiality of a Congress "more liberal than any other since 1936."

Speaking on the future of the Republican party he said, "I expect the moderates in the party will start chipping away at the Goldwater machinery."

About the Senate gains, he said that the Democrats may have picked up two seats and will have one more "from Minnesota when Humphrey moves across town."

In closing Professor Mayhew said, "The Democrats owe their major victories in Congress directly to Senator Goldwater."

Although Dr. Leonard was anti-Goldwater during the pre-election campaign, his remarks were from a different perspective than that of Prof. Mayhew.

He began by expressing skepticism about the meaning of Johnson's "landslide" and finally attributed it to a "massive repudiation of Senator Goldwater's ideas and the ideology he has made his name associated with.

"What was this ideology?"

"He calls it Conservatism."

Speaking of the sincerity attributed to Mr. Goldwater by his followers, he calls him a "Don Quixote."

"It is amazing that anyone seriously seeking public office would go to Kentucky and tell the people that poverty is their own fault or go to Tennessee and say that TVA ought to be sold."

Speaking on the same theme, he said, "There are an awful lot of people in this country who keep on moving backwards. Daniel Boone and far less freedom than you and I on fundamental things: basic truth and basic knowledge. It is naive and childish to think that because you move into the brush you're free."

In closing, he said he also feared President Johnson, "not because he made one million dollars or more in the U. S. Senate. That's so common I'm surprised that anyone was amazed by it." He feared Johnson because he failed throughout his campaign too discuss "basic and essential" issues: world peace, the realization that problem the U. S. faces with Red China is "our fault," the proposal for a multi-lateral nuclear force and the breakdown of NATO and civil rights.

When Prof. Keyser took the stand he said about Dr. Leonard's speech, "All I can say is 'Wow!'"

Assuming the character usu-

(Continued on page 2)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Rated First Class by ACP
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Photo by First

Profs Keyser, Mayhew, Leonard and student Sidney Feinhursh, members of the panel.

Skull-duggery Afoot

Human Skull Unearthed Here

by Peter Henderson

A human skull was discovered behind Thatcher House yesterday afternoon by Charles Zahigian of Thatcher.

Zahigian, a sophomore, was about to go to a 1:25 class when his attention was diverted by a small animal playing on the hillside beyond the road.

He decided to investigate and went down to the road to look more closely at the area. He observed a smooth white object projecting from the earth, barely visible among the leaves and sand.

"I thought I saw eye sockets and nose bones peering down the hill at me and had to go up and dig it out," he said.

Zahigian climbed 10 or 15 feet up the hill grasped the object, a skull, and pulled it from the loose earth.

"The hill was very crumbly and I dug around a bit more, finding some vertabrae in the same immediate area. I almost scared myself to death when I first saw it," he said.

He brought the bones to his room, and consulted Robert Mooney, also of Thatcher, who advised him to contact someone in the zoology department.

They took the vertabrae to Dr. Klingenger in the zoo. dept., who identified them as being human. He came to the dorm and looked at the skull. Klingenger noted that there were holes drilled into the skull and vertebrae, presumably to hold wires that would allow the jaw to move and maintain the form of the skeleton.

The Campus Police were then called and came to the dormitory with Dr. Gage, Director of Student Health Services.

Gage noted decomposition of the bones and thought that they had rested in the ground for 15 to 20 years.

They were probably buried prior to construction of the road, at any rate a long time ago. "It is quite evident that the skeleton was a lab specimen", he said after examination of the bones.

Mooney speculated that "the skeleton was buried in an upright position and that erosion of the hill gradually brought it closer to the surface of the slope."

The District Attorney and The State Police were also notified of the discovery.

Photo by Haynes

Site of the skull and vertebrae discovered behind Thatcher yesterday afternoon.

"Streets of New York" Cast Named

There will be familiar and new faces among the cast of characters in the University Theatre's next production, Dion Boucicault's *The Streets of New York*. Director Cosmo Catalano in announcing the cast noted that there will be well known, little known and "brand new" student actors among those playing roles in this sparkling melodrama.

The featured players are:

Captain Fairweather
Charlies Interland
Cideon Bloodgood
Ken Bordner
Badger
James Stockman
Mark Livingstone
Tom Kerrigan
Paul
Charles Lawrence
Mr. Puffy
Larry Wilker
Dan
Ted Buswick
Edwards
Kenneth Glenn
Mrs. Fairweather
Betty Corea
Mrs. Puffy
Nancy Abrams
Alida
Frances Gasson
Lucy
Carolyn Miller

There will also be policemen, gentlemen, porter, etc. Rehearsals are underway for the production which is scheduled for Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

'68 ELECTION RESULTS

The Freshman election results are as follows: President: John Robinson (654) over Al Davis (548) Vice President: Robert Keough (800) over Michael Segal (359) Secretary: Joy Roth (598) over Katie Creedon (567) Treasurer: Shelley Forbess (680) over Jackie Muse (484)

Photo by Jones

Freshman Class Officers (left to right): John Robinson (President), Shelley Forbess (Treasurer), Robert Keough (Vice-President), Joy Roth (Secretary).

Security Force Profile

Facts Defend Campus Police

by Don Boyd

With all of the notoriety currently being generated about the campus police and their involvement in the towing and parking violation problems, it seems appropriate for the *Collegian* to provide its readers with a brief profile of the Campus Security Force.

According to Co. John Marchant, Director of Campus Security, all but two of the present 10 members of the campus police have completed the local Police Officers Training School. This school is attached to the State Police Academy.

A specialized curriculum has been devised for the school by leading physicians, judges, university professors and police officers and includes the areas of criminal law, first aid and motor vehicle law. Weapons training is also a requisite and is broken down into practical pistol experience and special weapons. This latter category includes such things as tear-gas grenades and riot control techniques.

The eight University officers have also taken other courses required by the Training School, including interrogation, search and seizure, and court procedures. In addition, these officers undertook courses in the areas of investigative techniques, unarmed arrest and police tactics.

The matter of securing a position on the University of Massachusetts Security Force, however, is another matter, according to Col. Marchant. Earlier in the semester, there were 146 applicants for one opening on the force.

Position was filled after a series of physical agility and intelligence tests, as well as an interview by several psychologists and state police officers.

Another test is being devised under the supervision of Col. Marchant to determine police aptitude.

All officers are also expected to maintain level of proficiency attained in Traing School by attending national and state con-

(Continued on page 8)

Recruiting Still On For Campus Blood Drive

A meeting of recruiters for the Red Cross Blood Drive was held yesterday in the Student Union.

Because the drive has seriously lagged behind this year, recruiters met to discuss various methods of getting students, faculty, and administration members to pledge blood.

"This year's quota must equal or surpass last year's quota," according to George Marshall, chairman of the drive, "but this will not be possible at the present rate of pledge."

Marshall also noted that donation of a pint of blood entitles the donor and his immediate family, living under one roof, to any blood they might need for a year following the contribution.

University members are urged to sign up now in the lobby of the Student Union.

Photo by Haynes

Blood Drive Recruiters, Seen at Thursday Meeting

Preserve Emily Dickinson's Home!

A University English professor with an interest in Emily Dickinson, David Porter, has suggested the preservation and use of her house might be a mutual concern of the University or Amherst College and the town.

Porter termed such "creative activity" as an obligation of the town and said that some financial backing could well come from that source. He pointed out that the college-Dickinson family connections are "manifold" when naming it, along with the University, as a potential source of "money and energy."

He went on to outline future potentials of the house, saying first "one hopes that it will be in the hands of people who are willing to receive visitors with regular visiting hours, displays, and perhaps, even brochures.

"But one hopes ultimately that the house can make a more vital contribution beyond its mere physical presence," Porter continued with money and the proper direction it could serve as a center for the arts, especially poetry, but quite possibly including drama, music, plastic arts.

He makes several concrete suggestions:

1. Work space could be provided for active writers and for scholars in the humanities.

2. It could be a place for readings of contemporary poetry, drama and other arts and for performances and visiting speakers.

3. It might eventually house a printing press primarily for publication of new work of unpublished writers. It might specialize in New England writers and critics.

Porter emphasized the need of undergraduates for the sort of privacy for their writing and work which could be provided there.

In summing up, he turned to one of Emily Dickinson's poems. The house can be more than a local Pompeii with "all the occupations crystallized, everybody gone away."

From Amherst Journal Record November 5

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: **What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer,** and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by **Robert Adams:** An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, **Corridors of Power,** and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by **A. H. Raskin:** A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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ON SALE NOW

ELECTION . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ally ascribed to Conservatives by Liberals, he said, "As far as the election is concerned, we Conservatives do not concede that it was lost. We are still waiting for the rural vote to come in."

He attributed Goldwater's defeat to the "illusion of peace and of prosperity" created by the Johnson administration, the prematurity of Senator Goldwater's candidacy, lack of support by moderate Republicans, failure to have his views adequately communicated, and misrepresentation by the working newsmen.

He expressed hope that "conservatives will keep control of the Republican party and that the realliance in the two parties will be permanent.

In closing, he said, "'Better to fail in a course that will ultimately succeed than succeed in a course that will ultimately fail.' Or to put it in others words, 'Better to be right than President.'"

A discussion and a question period followed the lectures.

MAX MORATH
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will appear in the
Student Union Ballroom
Nov. 17 • 7:00 P.M.
50¢

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UNM Exchange Students

No Such Thing as "All Nighter"

By Harriet J. Braunfeld

"We love it," exclaimed Mary (Torri) Crawford and Michael Ann (Mike) Martinez, exchange students from the University of New Mexico, when asked how they like UMass.

"No matter who you talk to, everyone says the same thing: 'I'm so far behind and have so much to do'," said Mike.

"THERE'S MUCH more reading at UMass, and fewer exams. At UNM, courses with one text and two paperbacks are considered the worst possible punishment," added Torri. "It's much easier to stay caught up under those conditions. Also, there's no such thing as an 'all-nighter' at UNM."

Mike and Torri are here for the semester, along with Estelle Lehman and Sandra Abernathy. In return, ten UMass students are spending the semester at UNM.

About UMass social life, Mike chuckled; "Oh, it's not lacking **AT ALL!**

Mike said: "Sports are more in abundance here. Everything is more or less taken for granted. Five thousand people turn out just to see a track meet. There aren't as many different kinds of teams at home."

"Everybody's so friendly," said Mike. Torri added, "College kids are the same everywhere, but the New Englanders in general have been just great to us."

This tends to contradict the idea that New Englanders are not the friendliest of geographical groups. Of New England in general: "It's supposed to get cold," Torri remarked hopefully.

"I'm really anxious for the snow," said Mike. "At home, we have about four inches annually. When it does snow, you have to get up at 6 a.m. to build your snowmen, because the sun will melt all the snow by noon."

ALBUQUERQUE, site of UNM, is located in a valley. Some of the largest ski resorts in the Southwest are located in area mountains. "You can ski down the mountain in your parka; change and play tennis in sunny Alburquerque," said Torri.

Mike, who lives in Emily Dickinson House, sings praises of the new Orchard Complex.

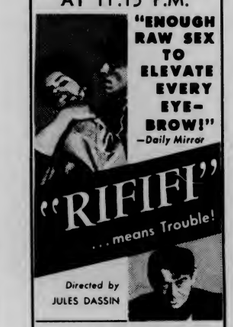
"It's like living in a hotel—not like school at all It's not really inconvenient now that most of the facilities have been installed."

BOTH TORRI AND MIKE agree that the UMass Education Department, UNM's co-sponsor in the exchange program, is "just marvelous. The people in the Education Department would bend over backwards for us, and they have."

They went on to say that it might be advantageous if the program accepted more sophomores. It would be better for students to participate at a time when filling major requirements wasn't such a great necessity.

Summing up, Mike stated, "UMass is exactly what a college should be."

AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRIDAY NOV. 6
AT 11:15 P.M.



THIS IS NOT PART OF REGULAR PROGRAM
ALL SEATS $1.00

Rigorous Training For Special Forces

The campus-based Army ROTC Bay State Special Forces Unit has been involved in some of the most rigorous activity it will have this year

During Homecoming Weekend, the group spent Sunday in Huntington, serving as aggresors for the Northampton National Guard unit. The BSSF had to fight a delaying action before making a stand at a pre-determined point.

The delaying action was fought in teams of 10 men. The unit then combined for the final action. The group also intercepted radio messages, and was successful in efforts to separate the Guard unit on the approach march.

Cadet Major Richard Murphy expressed pleasure over the performance of his unit, especially

(Continued on page 7)

60's Failure is 64's Success

The Italian film "L'Avventura," directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni, will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

• • •

The plot of L'Aventura is deceptively simple: during a yachting trip off Sicily, a young woman disappears. Her lover searches for her unsuccessfully, meanwhile falling in love with her best friend. The latter, at the end of the film, discovers him in the arms of another woman. In the film's last lingering shot she is seen touching him in a gesture of pity.

It is safe to say that "L'Aventura" is a landmark in the history of the cinema. Not only is it an acknowledged masterpiece in itself, but it has had an extraordinary influence in creating a new language of the cinema through its profoundly modern technique. Since its nearly disastrous presentation at the Cannes Film Festival in 1960, L'Avventura has been recognied as one of the most important films of modern times. In a recent survey of 110 film critics throughout the world, "L'Avventura" was second only to "Citizen Kane" as the finest motion picture ever made.

During the shooting of L'Aventura, Anotonioni wrote: "I want the audience to work. I ask them to see the film from the beginning and devote their full attention to it, treating it with the same respect they would give any other work of art. The picture develops like a mosaic. Not until the last piece is in place can you see what the whole thing is about." The rigor and complexity of L'Aventura requires the closest attention on the part of the audience and should not be missed by anyone interested in the enormous future of the modern cinema.

First on Folk

by Bill First

Peter Ward, sophomore at the University, performed last Sunday at the weekly student union music hour, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Ward opened with a song of Pete Seeger, the *TB Blues*, which showed him at his best. Although his voice needs much refinement, it showed a potential for country blues and yodeling. If he sticks with this instead of Bob Dylan imitations, he should become quite good.

Pat Sky, now at the Saladin Tea House, in Amherst, represents an excellent talent not to be passed up. Half Cherokee Indian, Pat Sky mainly frequents Boston and New York, concentrating on Greenwich Village coffee houses and bars. He writes much of his own material and some for Buffy St. Marie, who graduated from UMass in 1962 Pat is an excellent Blues and Ballad singer, and concentrates his singing on these two spheres. He wrote the lead song on Buffy's new album, to be released in the near future.

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On Other Campi

Werner and Henderson

(Brooklyn, N. Y.)—Men students at St. John's University are required to wear suit jacket and tie to class each day. As for the ladies, shorts and slacks are prohibited, as well as sneakers and short socks.

(Dalhousie U.) — Three Dalhousie professors strongly objected to censorship laws at a panel discussion. Professor John Fraser stated, "Most of us are probably in favor of relaxing censorship. We'd simply like to look at more naked women."

(Rensselaer Polytech.)—RPI is studying the adoption of an honor system but has run into opposition from juniors and seniors who have set a 90% favorable class vote as the minimum requirement for adoption. According to the Board chairman, Bill Curtis, "Juniors and seniors are too set in their ways and too skeptical to accept the changes required by an honor system. They have also shown in the past the highest rate of cheating for the four classes.

(Paris)—The student strike is a traditional method of influencing French educational policy. The most recent demand of the French National Union of Students is for the "Allocation D'etudes" or Study Salary, of $80 a month for all students. If the demand is not met, the students have indicated they will take to the streets again.

(Texas) — Confusion in ID pictures at North Texas State U. resulted in faces being on either the back or front of the card. Some luckier people had their pictures put on another's ID.

BUS SCHEDULE

SAVE — "CUT OUT FOR YOUR USE" — SAVE

BUSES LEAVE FROM THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

To Northampton A.M.	FROM NORTHAMPTON A.M.	TO Amherst Center A.M.	From Amherst Center A.M.	To North Amherst A.M.	From North Amherst A.M.	To Worcester P.M.	From Worcester P.M.
(1) 7:31	(1) 7:00	(1) 7:31	(1) 7:20	(1) 8:24	(1) 8:31	(2) 12:50	(2) 2:50
(1) 8:36	(1) 8:00	(1) 8:36	(1) 8:20	(1) 11:54	P.M.	(4) 4:55	(4) 7:00
(1) 10:01	(1) 9:30	(1) 10:01	(1) 9:50	P.M.	(1) 12:01	(6) 6:30	(6) 8:30
P.M.	(1) 11:30	P.M.	(1) 11:50	(1) 12:54	(1) 1:01		
(1) 12:06	P.M.	(1) 12:06	P.M.	(1) 3:58	(1) 4:06		
(1) 1:06	(2) 12:20	(1) 1:06	(2) 12:40	(1) 5:07	(1) 5:14		
(1) 2:01	(1) 12:30	(1) 2:01	(1) 12:50	(1) 6:11	(1) 6:18		
(3) 3:01	(1) 1:30	(3) 3:01	(1) 1:50	(5) 9:33	(5) 9:40		
(1) 4:12	(3) 2:30	(1) 4:12	(3) 2:50				
(7) 4:35	(1 3:30	(1) 4:35	(1) 3:53				
(1) 5:19	(1) 4:40	(1) 5:19	(1) 5:02				
(6) 6:02	(6) 5:33	(6) 6:02	(6) 5:53				
(1) 6:23	(1) 5:45	(1) 6:23	(1) 6:07				
(4) 8:45	(6) 6.00	(4) 8:45	(6) 6:20				
(5) 9:47	(5) 9:05	(5) 9:47	(5) 9:28				
(6) 10:15	. . . . .	(6) 10:15					

NOTE REFERENCE MARKS BEFORE TIMES SHOWN

(1) Runs every day except Sundays and Holidays
(2) Runs on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
(3) Runs on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
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The Student Union Building, Lobby Shop, Tel. 545-2528

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Response to Election Results

Hands Off Policy

Governor-elect John A. Volpe has promised a hands-off policy in selection of the Medical School site in response to a question put to him Wednesday.

As part of a whirlwind tour of the state "to say thank-you to the great army of supporters...who worked day and night" for his election, Governor-elect Volpe helicoptered into Springfield for a half-hour visit. Greeted by several hundred party faithful, the Governor appeared tired almost to the point of exhaustion. In the midst of the noise and confusion of the press and TV people we got a chance to ask him several questions on the University.

Replying to a question on his opinion of a site for the Medical School the Governor promised to "leave the site of the Medical School up to the people who are choosing it." With a hands off position by the new governor the committee has a chance to locate the school where it can do the most good for the state.

The creation of a state university medical school can become a political football. The school and its attendant facilities become sought after by the various communities for the prestige, revenue, and other intangibles. With the State's Chief Executive promising no personal involvement, a committee of medical men can make the decision from a viewpoint of health service to the state.

We are not questioning the argument that the Connecticut Valley or Worcester might need a general hospital, or the advantages of Boston. We applaud the new Governor for his stand on the site and point out that now there is no reason for the committee to choose a site that can be questioned as political instead of medical. The choice is theirs; the University and the Commonwealth await the decision.

Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief

Election Analysis

This election may represent three characteristics of national politics. First, the overwhelming importance of foreign policy in this national election. If this is the case, it represents the growing appreciation by the electorate of the difficulties and nature of diplomacy in the atomic world. Secondly, the growing importance of the Negro as a cohesive voting block. The election witnessed a temporary odd alliance of the prosperous, safe, and moderate middle classes with the most underprivileged element in the population. They came together for different reasons. The policy of the administration in the next four years will decide whether they will stay together. Finally, future historians may see this election as the final turning away from the last vestiges of regional politics, to a more flexible politics of social psychological, and economic interest groups. In this sense the poor white population of Mississippi who voted for Goldwater may represent a group threatened by the new structure in their own southern society. All of these observations could only be validated by detailed analysis of local voting patterns.

Asst. Prof. of (Russian) History
T. P. Dilkes

Bitter and Sweet

Now that the presidential campaign is over, there are mixed feelings in regard to the oucome of the election.

No doubt many Goldwater supporters are bitter about President Johnson's victory. Some of them may even go so far as to bear grudges against the President. Yet, the fact remains that Lyndon B. Johnson has been elected by public approval, and not just by a mere majority, but by a landslide. Johnson is no longer merely a candidate for office, but the President of the United States, a position of respect and honor. When a thoughtless person ventures to denounce the President, he not only denounces the whole structure of government but also his own status as a U.S. citizen.

On the othtr side of the fence there are many opponents of Goldwater who sneer and make jokes about the Senator's defeat. Such individuals are equally at fault with poor losers who fail to concede to the victor. Senator Goldwater is a man of strong conviction. He ran for the Presidency because he believed that he could win. The fact that he lost in no way undermines his integrity nor detracts from the respect for his capabilities.

On both sides there is a sigh of relief that the election is over. People glance back at the campaign as one of the most vicious and underhanded in political history. The fact that mud-throwing and below the belt punches were employed by both parties cannot be denied.

Yet, there is a sweeter side to the campaign apple. This is the first election in a long time which has given voters a real choice betwten differing platforms. In the past the Democratic and Republican platforms were so similar, that in reality they represented only various shades of a middle of the road policy. The presidential elections were merely contests between personalities, and not contests between political issues and philosophies. To a great extent, the presidential races between Eisenhower and Stevenson, and Kennedy and Nixon, can be so characterized.

However, in this election there has been a great difference between the Democratic and Republican positions. Johnson matched his "welfare state" policy against Goldwater's special brand of conservatism. The voters have decided in favor of Johnson's policy.

Another feeling generated by the eltction is the fear that Goldwater's defeat has proven a death blow to the GOP. The argument runs that Johnson's landslide has destroyed the Republican party as an effective opposition. Such a fear appears highly exaggerated. True, the Democrats have gained an impressive number of seats over the Republicans in congressional and governorship contests. An example of this is Robert F. Kennedy's victory over veteran GOP Senator Kenneth B. Keating.

However, the Republicans have also gained substantial victories. Michigan's Governor George Romney bucked Lyndon's landslide to win a second term. California voters who gave Johnson a massive majority dropped Pierre Salinger in favor of Republican George Murphy. Another notable Republican gain included Volpe's victory in Mass. In short, although Goldwater's defeat has inevitably weakened the GOP, it has not destroyed its power as an effective opposition.

A final factor which needs clarification is the failurt of many voters to look beyond the immediate outcome of the election. The fact remains that right after the election, the government is still confronted with the same problems it faced before. Consequently, the new administration, like the old, willl have to tangle with the Communist threat, civil rights, and the poverty issue.

The challenge lies in the ability of the President to devise more effective means of handling the old problems, without creating any new ones. The vote of confidence which the American people have given Lyndon B. Johnson is a strong indication that he will meet this challenge.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

The Collegian and WMUA
WMUA 91.1 FM
Sunday, Nov. 8
Interaction
7 P.M.

GOLDWATER ECHO

One wonders what must go through the mind of a man who has lost an election as Barry Goldfater lost his. For the country, in rejecting him has rejected his values and political philosophy as well. No matter what can be said about Barry Goldwater in the negative it can't be denied that he is concerned about individual liberty in the modern state. He is, I think, basically an idealist. This was brought out so strongly in his acceptance speech where he envisioned a great and free society extending from American to Western Europe, where man can live and experience freedom.

But Barry Goldwater was not meant for these times. The American people did not want an antagonistic approach to Communism, nor did they wish to dismantle the huge governmental structures which have had to grow up to meet the demands of the twentieth century. Barry learned this the campaign evolved. He found that he would have to moderate his views to the "mainstream" of American attitudes, if he was to be considered seriously by the American electorate. And this he tried to do. But how could a man who felt so strongly in one direction change his position concerning the issues, like the United Nations and Social Security, but he tried. This is where the inconsistencies arose in Goldwater's campaign—one day saying one thing, another day, another thing. It was a campaign of a man who wasn't sure just how he felt.

Barry always believed that there was a relevancy between his values and those of the American people. Thus came the slogan, "In your heart you know he's right." Perhaps there would have been a relevance, if the confrontation at Cuba had never occurred, if the Test Ban Treaty had never been signed, if Russia was still pursuing a hard line on Communism instead of peaceful coexistence, if the tax cut had not been approved and we were in a recession or depression. The change in attitude which Goldwater wished to bring about would require a reservoir of dissatisfaction which could be agitated.

Goldwater's policies required a faith. That is a faith in America's inherent rightness on the world stage, and a faith in the principle, the less government, the more freedom. To believe these maxims requires a quasi-religious zeal, which could only arise from a dissatisfaction and unrest in our society. This unrest was not present in the election of 1964, for which, I believe, Americans should be thankful.

To say it wasn't present in 1964 isn't to say that it won't be present in 1968 or in 1972, 1976 or even in 1980. As long as modern society is in the flux and change that has been its pattern since 1914, anything could happen. This is why rational people must always be on guard that this unrest, if it should occur, won't dominate the American mentality.

There is alternative to this antagonistic approach to Communism, and to the need to dismantle the government in order to have freedom. First we must always be devoted to the freedom that we have, and then to realize that the Communist world is here to stay. Then we must try to find some common ground upon which we and they can meet secondly for the first time in the history of man we are able to do away with poverty, and thus grant freedom and equality to all Americans. In this way we would be allowing every man to have an environment where his talents could be expressed. It is to this ideal and that of civil rights for all Americans that we can become devoted.

Barry Goldwater has lost. Yet his echoes of freedom and liberty linger. We have the opportunity to resolve these ideals through the structure of government that we have and, by the realization of the Communist threat and the need for communication with this threat.

George Masselam

The Massachusetts Collegian

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FEATURE

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Election Response

Apology Due

In the wake of election results, I believe that the American public owes Barry Goldwater an apolgy, indeed . . . a tribute. I am not a Republican, much less a conservative, and it is not as a member of any political party that I make this statement.

The American public has been deluged with campaign propaganda by both political parties, in many cases, inaccurate criteria by which to judge the qualifications of both candidates. It is not my intention to delve into this mass of political cobwebs, but merely to point out that as a result of it, the image of Mr. Goldwater assumed that of a "trigger-happy war mongor with radical designs to abolish the social security system and the recent civil rights law." Mr. Johnson was envisioned as the "cool, calm, and iollected Texan who could lead this nation forward in peace to prosperity."

Again I must remind you that I am in no way trying to describe Mr. Goldwater as martryed by political mal-treatment, or to detract in any way from Mr. Johnson's capabilities as a leader; rather, I am merely trying to point out that because of his radical views on certain main issues, the American public tends to think of Mr. Goldwater as a man possessed of a warped set of values, to put it quite colloquially, "some kind of a nut." The humor in this is short-lived, if not entirely in bad taste, and it is in this respect that the American public owes Mr. Goldwater an apology. For, no human being or group of human beings has the right to set itself up as judge of another person's set of values.

While I agree with those people who feel that Mr. Goldwater would not have made a good President, I must disagree with those who believe that this is so because he has a odd set of values. It is not for us as Americans, to say that he does or doesn't have a proper set of values. Yet we do, and it is tragic that we have failed as human beings to be able to distinguish between Barry Goldwater the "Politician" and Barry Goldwater the "man".

Yet Mr. Goldwater has taken this affront in stride, never giving up hope, believing in his cause and always throwing his sincere efforts into every endeavor. I only hope that Americans will not remember him as an extremist who sought to wrest the Presidency of the United States free from those who would use it to sustain peace and prosperity, but as a man of conviction and character who fought llong and hard for a cause he believed to be right, and that because he did so, is no dishonorable detraction from a set of values which he holds as a man. If Americans will do this, they will be paying him a tribute he deserves.

Gregory P. Strattner '68
Webster House—505

POLICY CONTINUATION

The effects of this election, in world peace, will most likely be the continuation of the prevailing trend in our foreign policy toward seeking common areas of agreement and accomodations between ourselves and the Soviet Union. There will probably be continuing efforts to resolve disputes through diplomacy and other peaceful means with a view to avoiding major, direct confrontations, between the nuclear powers.

In regard to the campaign question, there was more than the usual amount of abusive and degrading personal attack used by both parties.

In the future, it might be useful to shorten the length of campaign by reducing the time span between the convention and the election.

Mr. Sweeney
Dept. of Government

NEW ADMINISTRATION

The new administration will continue trends toward policies which have been preeminent since the New Deal. It would be a clear repudiation of radical rights as anything approaching a majority group can. In foreign policies, the administration would be a vindication of flexible policies characterizing most of our problems since the era of Truman.

As far as the campaign goes, the dirtiness of the campaign, the "mudslinging", was mostly on the side of the Republicans. Johnson conducted himself in a refined and restrained fashion, after being faced with "moral corruption". There is a decided bitterness to the campaign which could have damaged the image of this country, for the U.S. has always been known as "pulling together" in times of crisis.

In regard to the streamlining of the presidential campaign, from a highly idealistic viewpoint, if there were a consensus between parties about getting their messages over to the public, in terms of hour or half hour broadcasts, it would help the public and shorten the campaign.

Mr. Havard
chairman of history dept.

Student Communication

Editor's note: (The following is by Jonathan Fife, former President of the Student Senate. The Collegian will be printing these articles to bring to the students the ideas, experience, and viewpoints that Fife has gained through participation in major student activities.)

The students at the University should be proud of the fact that we have two medias of mass communication to serve the campus. The *Collegian*, with its $29,000.00 budget, and *WMUA*, with its budget, are student run, owned and operated organizations. Each organization has an advisory board made up of faculty advisors and students that sets the policies of management. It is the students themselves who put these policies into operation. At the university, where academic freedom is so vital to the growth of the University, we have completely uncensored mass communication by the students.

I think that we will all agree that part of a newspapers responsibility is to present the news as it happens in a fair, factual, and honest manner. Here at the University I think that the job is far more important. We have a "Free and Responsible Press" with the unique position of being a monopoly. It is the sole voice of the Student Body because there is no other paper on campus nor other mass means for the students to express their opinions. Because of this the paper has two great responsibilities. The first is to make sure that when it states opinions of the students it takes extreme care to present the view of the majority or at least both sides of the issue. All too often the *Collegian* failed to present more that one minority's opinion. All too often has the *Collegian* brought forth opinions that did not fairly express the viewpoint of the campus as a whole.

The second responsibility may seem to be in conflict with the first but it is not. Because the members of the newspaper are more informed then the average student they have the responsibility to form opinion. It is the duty and the obligation of a newspaper to see that the scattered facts are related in to present the whole picture and form viewpoints that are not based on emotions or on preconceived prejudices. It is timt that the *Collegian* learned that it has this duty to the students. What appears on the surface of the news is not always what it seems to be—the paper must bring out the hidden facts. It must point out to the students where the true meanings lie, it must show the perspective of the news—even if it is counter to what has already been published.

But lets not put all the blame on the *Collegian*. The only other means that the student has to express himself is through a mass communication media *WMUA*. In the past the radio station has brought to the students good music, National news from their UPI teletype, and series of lectures and on campus programs. The job that they have been doing has been an excellent one but they have not gone far enough. In the past four years the production of worthwhile news concerning the campus has been at a minimum. Since this station is the only means to counteract what the *Collegian* has on their editorial page they have the responsibiliy and the duty to the students to help form opinion. If they do not do it, or if they fail to counter act what the monopoly of the press has said, then they have failed the students.

Both the *Collegian* and *WMUA* have a great obligation to the campus to bring forth the opinions and viewpoints of the students to the students and administration. If they fail to do this then they fail not only the students but the state by hindering the growth of the University. (On WMUA, Sunday Nov. 8th, at 7:00 p.m. Interaction will have as its panel Jeff Davidow, former Editor-in-chief of tne *Collegian*; Scott Freedland Editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, and Ken Moon, Station Manager of *WMUA*. Thty will discuss this article and their viewpoints of the duties of the student mass communications media.

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First Annual Tournament

UMass Welcomes High School Debaters

The University of Massachusetts welcomes the over 200 High School debaters who will participate in the First Annual UMass High School debate tournament, Sat., Nov. 7.

The tournament, sponsored by the UMass. Forensic Society in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega, will be of special importance to the visiting debators. It will be their first opportunity to debate the National High School Debate topic, "Resolved that an international organization for disarmament be instituted."

Gerald Goldhaber, chairman of the tournament for the UMass Forensic Society and David Arlen, chairman for APO, have announced the schedule for the tournament:

9:30 A.M. Registration at the School of Business Administration
10:15 A.M. Orientation at Mahar Auditorium of SBA
11:00 A.M. Round One of Debate
12:15 P.M. Banquet at Student Union Ballroom. Dean Hunsberger, Speaker
1:45 P.M. Round Two Debate
3:00 P.M. Round Three Debate
4:15 P.M. Round Four Debate
6:00 P.M. Presentation of Awards, Mahar Auditorium, SBA

Goldhaber has invited all members of the student body and faculty to witness the actual debating which will take place in various classrooms throughout Bartlett Hall School of Business Administration, and Hasbrouck Laboratory at the assigned times. Tournament headquarters will be located in room 100 of SBA where all UMass students may find out where each high school will be debating.

The highlight of the tournament will occur at the banquet when the debaters will hear an address by Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger, of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Hunsberger will speak on the importance of rhetoric in higher education.

Trophies will be given out for the following events: Best Affirmative Team, Varsity and novice, Best Negative Team, Varsity and Novice, Best Overall Team, Varsity and Novice, Best Affirmative Speaker, Varsity and Novice, Best Negative Speaker, Varsity and Novice.

Chairman Goldhaber stated that the purpose of the tournament is to further the goals of debating by instilling the spirit of forceful speaking mixed with sound research and fluent thought. All University students are invited to cheer on their home town high school debaters.

ROTC Visits Otis Air Base

A group of thirty-five cadets and officers of the 370th AFROTC Detachment, UMass, visited Otis AFB on Cape Cod on Oct. 31. The cadets were flown from Westover AFB in a C-121, better known as a Super-Constellation, by the 961st Early Warning and Control Squadron, sponsors of the 370th Cadet Wing. (The 961st E and C is based at Otis.)

Upon their arrival at Otis the cadets were welcomed by Lt/Col. William Mitchell, Commander of the 961st, who gave a talk on the history and role of ADC (Air Defense Command), special emphasis being on the role of Otis and the 961st within the total scope of national defense planning. The cadets were then given a tour of Squadron Operations, having the opportunity to see Air Defense Operations in action.

After the tour the cadets and officers were the guests of the 961st at the Officers' Club for a roast chicken dinner. The repast was highlighted by the presentation by Lt/Col. Mitchell of the "Decree of Adoption" to Cadet Colonel Keith C. Ross, Commander, 370th Cadet Wing.

After the luncheon and presentation the cadets were given a tour of the RC-121 and F-101 Voodoo Interceptor aircrafts, the primary air-power means of accomplishing the base's mission of defending the northeast coastline from any possible enemy attack. The cadets then returned to Westover and the University that same afternoon.

Band To Perform At Weekend Game

The University Marching band, which last week received a standing ovation for its political show in Vermont, will provide entertainment at Holy Cross this weekend as it presents "A Century of Show Business".

The band will feature original Dixieland jazz and will pay tribute to one of America's greatest jazz singers, Al Jolson, as it makes its own special formation of a jazz singer.

THE BAND WILL PLAY Broadway classics such as "Showbusiness," "April Showers," and "Chicago" specially arranged by Jerry Bilik foremost among arrangers of band music. After reliving the famous 1870 steamboat race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee, the Band will bring the Walls of Jericho down. The cornets will form an army who move up to the walls and blow them down.

The Band will close this century of show business with a rendering of "Old Man River" while it forms the famous Showboat.

Food Science Club Offers Micro. Talk

The Food Science and Technology Club will present Dr. Hamed M. El-Bisi, prominent food microbiologist, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at :30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

Dr. El-Bisi, formerly on the UMass Department of Food Science and Technology, is presently chief of the Microbiology Branch in the Food Division of the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories. He earned his B.S. in 194 at the University of Heliopolis, Egypt, and M.S. and Ph.D. in 1952 and 1955 at the University of Illinois.

Dr. El-Bisi will discuss current research programs in microbiology at the Natick Laboratories, especially those related to radiation preservation of foods and to thermobacteriology.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Interaction

Do Mass Media Reflect Majority View

Are the student mass communication media expressing the majority viewpoint on campus?

This question will be the topic of Interaction on WMUA at 7 p.m. Sunday when moderator Jon Fife welcomes a panel consisting of Jeff Davidow, Ken Moon and Scott Freedland.

Ken Moon is the station manager of WMUA, Scott Freedland is editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, and Jeff Davidow was the *Collegian*'s editor-in-chief for 1963-64. He is now president of Adelphia.

The panel will discuss the policies of the *Collegian* and WMUA. Among questions under consideration are: Does the *Collegian*'s news reporting satisfy the majority of students? Does WMUA's programming reflect the tastes or opinions of a student majority?

These topics will be discussed from 7 to 7:30. Then the panel will answer questions phoned to the studio by students and faculty members.

Singing Wings Look Towards Bright Future

The Singing Wings, glee club of the UMass AFROTC detachment, has increased its membership to over 30 and now includes spirituals and college songs in its repertoire.

The new arrangements are the work of 2nd/Lt. Bernard Pitkin and are sung by the group along with its barbershop tunes. This fall, the Singing Wings will sing at Otis Air Force Base. Captain Robert W. Galley, cadet commandant, is contacting other area air bases to line up future singing engagements.

The group is sponsored by the John P. Granville Squadron of the Arnold Air society.

Enthusiasm in the group is very high, according to Information Officer Ray Crowell. All of the singers are looking forward to future concerts, including a possible trip to Florida in the spring and a planned recording session with WMUA.

Crowell said that the group, which has doubled in size since last year, can never be too large and that all AFROTC cadets are urged to join. Any interested cadet can contact him in Greenough House or leave his name with the Information officer at Arnold Air Society Headquarters in Dickinson Hall.

Priest Talks On Religion—Mental Health

"Anxiety — the opposite of peace of mind" was the problem spoken on by Rev. John McCall, S.J., in his talk, "Religion and Mental Health" given at the recent general meeting of the Newman club. Father McCall, professor of psychology at both Boston College and Weston College, stressed the relation of psychology, psychiatry and religion.

Father McCall offered an explanation to man's anxiety in that man has lost his ability to fear—now he is only anxious. His suggested therapy for treating anxiety is to mentally recreate the situation that first caused panic and analyze it. However, Father McCall also noted that one's religion can bring one peace of mind concerning these things.

NOTICES

BUS TO HOLY CROSS
Newman Club bus will leave Sat. from Newman Center at 11:15. Cost is $1.75 for members and $2.50 for non-members.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Children's Party Nov. 7, S.U. —by pond. Rain-Worcester Rm., 1:30-4:30 p.m. More information contact Karen Jokisaarl, 6 Leach House.

— Club Notices —

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Nov. 8, 6 p.m. supper followed by speech, "The role of music in worship," by Mr. Ronald Steele, First Baptist church.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Norfolk Rm. Meeting and election for vice-president and secretary. Dues will be collected.

MATH CLUB
Trip to M.I.T. Computing Center, Nov. 7. Sign up outside Math office. 50¢ members; $1.00 non-members.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Nov. 9, 8 p.m., Bernard H. Stockley: "Archaeology of Nantucket Island." Organizational meeting at 7:45.

LUTHERAN CLUB
Nov. 8, 6 p.m. A dialogue on sex by Dr. Janowitz of UMass Health Dept. and Pastor Koenig preceded by a supper. Transportation provided at Hills and Arnold at 5:45.

PRESS CLUB
Nov. 6, 4 p.m., Machmer E 13.

N.C.T.E.
Nov. 12, 7 p.m., Ed. Bldg. 226. Panel discussion: "Teachers Certification and Evaluation of a Good School System."

PHYSICS CLUB
Deadline for payment of national dues is Nov. 7. Pay in RM 5 or 1 Hasbrouck.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting tonight at 7:15, Plymouth Rm.

HISTORY CLUB
Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Nantucket Rm. Film and question period. 25¢ admission.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Hayride leaving Grace church 5 p.m. Sunday. Rides leave 768 N. Pleasant and Van Meter lobby at 5:45.

(Continued on page 8)

Volunteer Fire Dept. Up to 16 Men; Paid For By C.D.

The University volunteer fire department, up to full strength for the first time this fall, has logged an unusually high number of fires.

Eight undergraduate volunteers were inducted last night, bringing the force to 16 men, the maximum covered by Civil Defense insurance arrangements. CD also provides the equipment.

The fire brigade, all unpaid student volunteers, has responded to 16 box alarms this fall, involving $175,000 damage.

Besides fighting fires, the group, led by Chief Leon Alford and Deputy Chief Eric Swenson, has drills, tours and field trips and attends drills twice convenience and a tight-knit group.

(Continued on page 8)

SPECIAL FORCES . . .

(Continued from page 8)

the fine way in which the freshmen members handled themselves. Murphy also commended Cadet Captain George Marold who had charge of preparing the positions and operating the radio net.

As part of their intensive training, the BSSF travelled to Fort Devens for a weekend. On Friday, the unit practiced drill for the Fall review and get their first taste of barracks campus.

The Saturday program called for an early rising, with some physical training to start the day. After breakfast the unit moved to the bayonet range to conclude the training begun on campus.

The rest of the day consisted of daylight and night work on the compass course. After finishing up with some battle drill, the unit will return to campus at midnight, after a rigorous weekend.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—I pair of women's black eyeglasses in a black velvet slip-in case. Call or see June Dabkowski, 724 Eugene Field.

LOST—One navy blue hooded zipper parka. Wed. afternoon, outside Rm. 5, SBA. Please return to Kathleen Kusek, 409 Eugene Field.

FOUND — In new (south) commons, a high school class ring. Contact Bob Langan, 247 Gorman House.

FOUND—Watch, near Emily Dickinson last weekend. Owner may claim at 314 Eugene Field. —Barbara Scull.

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NEA Reports

Student Suicides Increasing

(CPS) — The number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years, according to a report in the November issue of the NEA Journal, official magaizne of the National Education Association.

"Depressed boys and girls, victims of inner turmoil and increasingly difficult outside conditions, are taking this way out of their troubles," Marguerite Clark of the Cornell University Medical College declared in the current issue. In 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Cornell University conducted a study of suicide among college students. Dr. Leif Braaten, former psychologist of Cornell and author of the study, outlined four motives for student suicides in his report.

—A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.

—A need to punish others who hurt them.

—An urge to repent from some sin.

—A cry for help—"Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

Surprisingly, the Cornell doctors found that the student-patient who gets the highest marks is the one most likely to commit suicide. "Students with suicidal tendencies, were, as a group, good or very good students. Non-suicidal students, on the other hand, were often doing poorly in their academic work," the study noted. "The bright students were often overreaching themselves, measuring themselves by their own standards, which were much higher and more demanding than the minimum standards of the University," the report concluded.

SOCCER . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

tie. It was the third shutout in a row for UMass. Then the Redmen finished with a 4-2 victory over Vermont and Wednesday's 2-1 win over Amherst. The season was over and the Redmen were over 500—5 wins, 4 losses, and one tie.

Gary Gibbons, only a sophomore, led the team in scoring with seven goals, getting 2 goals in each of two games. Senior Kevin Lyons had 3 goals as did soph Aba Ayanaba.

On the defensive side so much credit must be given to junior Capt. Ray Yando, who was a fine team leader and was always there at his fullback position to make the big play. Peter Conlon deserves recognition for his fine all around play. Others meriting mention are Mike Russo, Charlie Monnier, Don Johnson, and Pat Dougherty.

In the goal soph Larry Martin had a great year giving up only 16 goals in 10 games for a 1.60 average. He surely wil be one of the best goalies in UMass soccer history.

Most of the team returns next year and the Freshmen had a 4-2 record and have some real good prospects. Soccer fans here at UMass have good reason to be otpimistic for next year.

CLUB DIRECTORY . . .

(Continued from page 7)

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Cole to speak.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
If interested in equitation instruction come to the barn from 9-4:30. For further information see Miss McKean or one of the officers.

PLEASURE SKIING
Division of Outing Club. Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Worcester A and B. Talk and film.

NEWMAN CLUB
Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Prof. Mario de Pillis: "How to Lose Your Faith without Trying."

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 10)

lege, home; Feb. 6 at Vermont; Feb. 9 Connecticut, home; Feb. 12 Rhode Island, home; Feb. 17 at Army; Feb. 18 Holy Cross, home; Feb. 20 at New Hampshire; Feb. 23 at St. John's; Feb. 25 Boston U., home; Feb. 27 at Maine; March 2 at Providence.

WATCH FOR
WHO'S WHO
ON MONDAY

SECURITY FORCE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ferences and by undergoing refresher courses.

VOLUNTEER . . .

(Continued from page 6)

monthly with the Amherst fire department.

Alarms occur at all times of the day and when the campus steam whistle blasts the volunteers report to the Amherst station immediately and in force.

Woods, grass and barn fires are the most frequent types encountered by the firemen. The dry woods and, according to fire officials, arson have been the chief causes of the high incidence this fall. The biggest occurred over Homecoming weekend when firemen helped battle a 30-acre grass fire for seven hours.

Most of the volunteers come from small towns where they serve on similar brigades. Chadbourne's second floor south side is home to seven of the firemen and new members move there when space is available.

"If there is any doubt about the ability of these men to cope with the unexpected, you should look at their service records", said Col. Marchant. All but one of the campus police officers have been in the armed services, the majority in combat branches.

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UMass Harriers Drop Dual Meet to Springfield, 22-34

by Russell Murphy

The UMass harriers, fresh from taking second place in this year's YanCon championship meet, ran into some tough competition at home this Wednesday, dropping their fourth dual meet of the season to Springfield College, 34-22. This places the Redmen 2-4 in dual meet competition with two meets to go.

Soph Terry Carpenter came through in his usual winning form to take home his fifth straight personal victory of the season. Terry, this year's YanCon champ, ran thirty seconds slower than his record time of 22:52 on the 4.38 mile home course, but he still won handily.

Springfield, however, took the next three places and then sixth and seventh place to win the meet. If anything, UMass was hampered by a lack of the usual close-knit depth they have been showing lately. Still, there were a number of fine individual performances by the Redmen.

Junior Bob Larson, a fine runner to begin with, has improved considerably this year, so much so that he ran an excellent fourth for UMass both Wednesday and in Saturday's YanCon fete. John Andersen, a sophomore sprinter running cross country to get in shape for the indoor season, has proved himself a strong enough distance man to have run a praiseworthy 24:45 sixth for the Redmen against Springfield.

Junior Carl Lopes and sophomore Bob Craigin, both newcomers halfway through the season, are now runing seventh and eight for UMass, and sophomore Charlie Mitchell, who ran an excellent race in the YanCon meet Saturday, was hindered from turning in another such performance Wednesday by cramps. All these boys are involved in competition now for a berth on the Redmen's NEICAA team.

Co-captains Bob Ramsay and Tom Panke, both seniors, and another promising sophomore, Steve St. Clair, should certainly not be ignored. These three runners and Terry have been the team's spirited and strong nucleus all season, placing in the scoring top five consistently. On the other hand, sophomores Tony Manfredi, Mike Sheely, and Jim Parker are all strong harriers lately prevented from running at all or as well as they could by either schoolwork or injuries.

This season was to have been a "building season" for UMass and heartbreaks were expected, yet the Redmen still took second place in the Yankee Conference.

Coach Footrick is more than pleased with the boys' efforts and is looking for a victory in today's home meet with the Coast Guard Academy. The top seven Redmen in this meet will go to Franklin Park, Boston, Monday to represent UMass in the highlight (event) of the New England cross-country season, the NEICAA meet.

These seven men are the returning veterans for the Redmen basketball team this year. L-R: they are Dan Laakso, Jim Painten, Tim Edwards, co-capt. Charlie Kingston, co-capt. Chuck O'Rourke, Paul Gullicksen, and Clarence Hill.

Redman Booters Finish Strong; Topple Amherst College, 2-1

by Morris Shubow

The University of Massachusetts soccer team climaxed their first winning season in about five years with a 2-1 victory over Amherst Wednesday afternoon. This is quite a feat considering that the team had a 1-4 record at one point in the season.

The victory over the Lord Jeffs was the first in recent years. Center-forward Kevin Lyons opened the scoring for the Redmen in the second period.

In the third period Amherst came up with the tieing goal. But in the fourth period soph Aba Ayanaba scored the winning goal, his third of the season. Goalie Larry Martin played another fine game.

In reviewing the season it is seen that the team played only one game in which they were soundly beaten. This game, the 7-2 loss to Trinity, followed the contest with Williams in which the Redmen had played extremely well in a losing cause.

The season started auspiciously with a 2-1 victory over Coast Guard Academy. This game was followed by the four consecutive losses to Williams, Trinity, UConn, and W.P.I. In the Williams game the Redmen dropped a real rough one, 2-1. This was followed by the 7-2 loss to Trinity. UConn was next and this game proved to be one of the most exciting of the year with the only goal coming with 4 minutes left by Husky David Owalo. The W.P.I. game proved to be disappointing with the Engineers on top, 2-0.

At this juncture in the season the Redmen were 1-4 with five games to go, four of which were away games. The Redmen beat Rhode Island and Tufts in away games, 3-0 and 2-0 respectively.

Clark next visited the Redmen and the game ended a scoreless

(Continued on page 8)

Intramural Report

by Howie Davis

The final tabulations for the IFC All-Star team have been released by the intramural office. There are 24 men selected by the IFC players to play All-Stars from dorms Wednesday at 2:00. Twelve men were selected from League A and from League B. The fraternities will have a twelve man defensive unit and a twelve man offensive unit.

Kappa Sig, the fraternity champs, placed six men on the League B team. They are Crane at quarterback, Morgan and Kamena at the halfbacks, Neary at one end and Harrington at center. The other position on the offensive unit went to Caisse of TKE who will be at the other end.

The defensive team for League B finds Street of KS, Padochowski of TKE and Shea of LCA at the rushing positions and Bernard of TKE, Parnell of AEPi and Varin of LCA at the safeties.

League A's contribution to the team finds Allen of QTV at quarterback, Lombard of SPE and Yovner of TC at the halfbacks, Bowen of QTV at center, and Corbett of BKP and Miller of SPE at the ends.

The defensive unit finds Forte of PSK, McMahon of TC and Bugenhagen of QTV at the rushing positions, and Whitney of PSK, Wojnar of PSK and O'hara of QTV at the safeties.

These men **will not** be playing each other, but will field the best team possible to battle the dormitory Al-Stars. The members of the latter team have not as yet been decided.

Kappa Sig successfully defended its fraternity championship as it destroyed TEP 46-14. It proceeded to vanquish Forestry Club, the independent champs by a score of 32-6.

Monday night the Baker Bruins and the Chadburne Maroons square off to determine dormitory championship. The winner will meet KS at 7:30 the same night to determine the campus intramural champion

The Forestry Club wil play the losers of the Bruins-Maroons game to determine third place.

The first round of the intramural ten pin bowling tournament has been completed. The top single game was thrown by Clark of the Brett Chestnuts who roled a 210. Tiberio of Grayson #1 was the best man for two games with a total of 537. He was also tops for a three game average with a 179.

Four team shutouts occurred during this round with TKE beating KS, QTV over SPE, PSD took PMD, and AEPi blanked ASP, all by the scores of eight games to nothing.

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collegian sports

REDMEN TO MEET HC IN VITAL TEST

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts travels to Worcester Saturday to take on the improving Holy Cross Crusaders. While the comparative records of the club would give the Redmen the edge and they will in fact enter the game as slight favorites, the Cross could be the toughest team UMass has met this year.

Cross dropped its first three contests to Colgate, Syracuse and undefeated Villanova, then behind the fine running of quarterback Jack Lentz the club has rebounded to top Quantico Marines, Buffalo, and Richmond. Lentz has netted 492 running in the last games.

Co-Capt. Peter Pietz has been a steady performer all year at guard. This week he received ECAC honors for his efforts aaginst Vermont.

After last year's disasterous 2-6-1 season, Coach Eddie Anderson has come up with enough good material to run two units and get him close to his mark of 200 career victories. The Crusaders could bring him to that milestone if they win this week.

The offensive team for the Redman opponents will have its primary line strength in the tackles, Joe Lilly and John Mee. Supporting them will be Bob Kimener and Dick Kochansky at ends, Bob Williams and Joe Constantini at the guards, and Bill Morris at center.

Doing the ball carrying along with Lentz wil be Ray Blake and Earl Kirmser at the halfback slots and Pete Meehan at full. Meehan has also done a fine job of blocking for the speedy Lentz. The star of last year's stunning victory over Boston College, halfback Jim Marcellino, celebrated his return to the lineup after being injured by scoring 3 TDs against Richmond.

The victory over Vermont enabled the Redmen to hold their number ten ranking nationally for small schools. Also the club remained number three in New England for large schools behind BC and Yale. An interesting sidelight is that Vermont held the number five position despite their thumping at the hands of Massachusetts.

Peter Pietz, an ECAC choice for his performance in the UVM game, is ready for another big effort. He will receive plenty of help from Larry Spidle, Bob Burke, Don Hagberg, and Charlie Sciaidone in the interior line. Dick Kehoe, Bob Gogick, Bob Santucci, and Joe Doyle are expected to see plenty of service against the Cross.

Massachusetts' talented ends are far and away the leaders in pass catching. Bob Meers has 20 and Milt Morin 10. Meers has a new college season high with these catches. Added to those of last year, he now has 39 and could reach the all-time Redmen record of 70 barring injury for the rest of this season and next.

The position of the rushers from last week remain unchanged although they did close up. Jerry Whelchel is first, then Mike Ross, Ken Palm, and Bob Ellis. This will be the starting backfield Saturday.

Whelchel will be seeking to improve his passing percentage which has fallen off during the last two outings. He still has a fine .563 percentage with 49 completions in 87 attempts. He also holds the number slot in scoring for New England with 45 points, including 21 from his talented toe. Chuck Mercein of Yale is first with 47.

The game is expected to feature the running of Holy Cross against the rugged UMas defense and diversified attack. The game looms as every bit as exciting as the Buffalo game earlier in the season. UMass should be able to pull it out with Whelchel outdueling Lentz for individual honors.

Bob Gogick has been one of the two outstanding sopho more guards for the Redmen this season.

EDITOR'S NOTICE
Editorial Board Meeting Sunday Nov. 8 at 6 p.m.

Redmen Cagers Prepare For Rugged Schedule

Massachusetts basketball coach Johnny Orr greeted 16 varsity candidates at the team's opening practice session.

Co-Captains Charlie O'Rourke, 6'7, (Hadley) and Charlie Kingsston, 5'11, (Springfield) led the Redmen in their opening day drills. Returning veterans included juniors Tim Edwards, 6'4, (Duquesne, Pa.) Clarence Hill, 6'1, (Washington, D.C.), Jim Painten, 6'4, (Quincy), Paul Gullicksen, 6'5, (Quincy), Dick Beniamin, 6'6, (Greenfield, and Jack Forst, 6'4, (Union, N.J.), and seniors Dan Laakso, 6'4, (Norwood) and John Ricci, 6'2, (Waltham).

Hill and Laakso missed the entire season last winter. Hill was out of school as a result of mononucleosis and Laakso was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Sophomores present were Jim Babyak, 6'2, (Easthampton), Frank Stewart, 6'3, (Lynnfield, Mike Meola, 5'11, (Schenectady, N.Y.), John Lisack, 6'3, (Allendale, N.J.), Bob Murphy, 6'3, (No. Andover) and Rick Ericson, 5'11 (Quincy).

The Redmen open a rugged 24-game shcedule Dec. 1 at Boston University. In addition to the tough Yankee Conference rivals UMass will face Rutgers, Bradley, Evansville, Washington (Mo.), Pittsburgh, Boston College, Army, Holy Cross, St. John's and Providence.

The complete UMass schedule for 1964-65: Dec. 1 at Boston U.; Dec. 5 Rutgers, home; Dec. 9 at Rhode Island; Dec. 12 Maine, home; Dec. 15 at Connecticut; Dec. 18 New Hampshire, home; Dec. 26 at Evansville; Dec. 28 at Bradley; Dec. 30 at Washington (Mo.); Jan 2 at Northeastern; Jan 8 Vermont, home; Jan. 9 A.I.C., home, Jan. 29 Pittsburgh, home; Feb. 2 Boston Col-

(Continued on page 8)

When Mike Pyle goes skiing...

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"Superlative Cellist" To Perform at UMass

Leonard Rose, former first-desk cellist with the New York Philharmonic and a renowned soloist since 1951, will appear in concert on Monday, Nov. 9, in the Student Union ballroom at 8 p.m.

Monday night's program will include a Bach-Siloti piece and selections from Brahms, Boccherini, Martinu, Schumann, and Chopin. Samuel Sanders will be at the piano.

LEONARD ROSE

Called "the superlative cellist of today" by the late Dimitri Mitropoulos, Leonard Rose has played to entranced audiences from coast to coast in this country and in foreign musical festivals fro mEdinburgh to Israel. He appeared both as a soloist and with violinist Isaac Stern and pianist Eugene Istomin.

One critic, Irving Kolodin of "Saturday Review," called the trio's chamber music "beyond the reach of any other group of players now performing."

In addition to concerts and appearances with American and European orchestras, Rose has recorded extensively for Columbia Masterworks Records.

Rose's performance is being sponsored by the Concert Association. Tickets will be available

ACP Rates

Collegian First Class Paper

By Peter Hendrickson

The *Collegian* was recently awarded a First Class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), competing with all other college newspapers that publish two to three times a week.

ALL-AMERICAN IS THE HIGHEST RATING, and there are four lower ratings. The last time the *Collegian* received First Class honors was in the spring semester of 1961. Since then the paper has been second class.

The newspapers that were judged were from the month of May as representative of the spring semester. The editorial board and staff from last spring's first class newspaper have remained essentially the same.

DAVID AXELROD WHO WAS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF resigned and has been replaced by Scott Freedland, Managing Editor; Sherry Spear remains Feature Editor; Robert Surrette has been replaced by Ross Jones and Darryl Fine as Photography Editors; Marshall Karol remains Sports Editor. Paul Rodman, Advertising Manager; Ted Weinberg, Business-Manager; and Terry Stock, News Editor, hold their positions.

The News pages received 740 out of a possible 800 points, with coverage rating 200—the highest score possible. The judge noted, "Thorough coverage! Your staff seems to be reaching the sources."

HE ALSO NOTED THE EXCELLENCE of "good front page news-feature copy." He pointed to the extensive use of the "essay-type features" and suggested more "localization of copy and timeliness."

The editorial page features rereceived a superior score, one that is rarely given. The judge commented, however, "Seems to me you write around a subject and sometimes become obtuse."

SPORTS COVERAGE WAS RATED "excellent," but some writing contained "Objectionable slang, trick writing, partisanship, and cliches."

The sports page and front page makeup were rated as excellent and the judge recommended that feature be attractively displayed under good feature headlines. He criticized the layout of the inside pages. This has resulted in a stricter style format in makeup.

THE HEADLINES AND USE OF BOLD-FACE LEADINS were praised. The judge recommended that the headlines "Be more than mere labels" and that "More colorful vocabulary" be used, while avoiding slang. Training in this area is now underway.

The ACP hastens to note that: Standards may vary from one classification to another, and from year to year, so scores cannot be used as an indication of progress from year to year, nor is a comparison of scores in two different classifications valid. "Your score **THIS YEAR** determines your relative standing in your group this year".

The *Collegian* is now conducting a newspaper lab under the direction of Alvin Oickle, Managing Editor of the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*, in connection with Prof. Arthur Musgrave's journalism classes.

(Continued on Page 3)

IFC Studies Greek Ideals

The Interfraternity Council took a giant step towards evaluation and improvement of their system last week by the formation of a committee to study and appraise the respective houses on campus.

The aim of this committee is to gather information from all male Greeks in order to pool policies and procedures and to formulate a basic ideal fraternity system.

HEADING THE COMMITTEE are: George Rodgers, Fraternity Manager; Dennis Healy, executive vice-president of I.F.C.; Jeffrey A. Kudsk, President of Theta Chi.

According to Rodgers, the purpose of this committee is not to defend the fraternity system but to improve it.

"This is a highly energetic I.F.C. trying to deal with the inevitable problems of expansion and the changing aspects of college life," he said.

The committee has been studying similar surveys done at the Universities of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Alabama to aid the formation of its evaluation criteria.

According to Kudsk, the committee will have five purposes:

It will gather all information available about fraternities in the past decade.

It will send a letter to each fraternity president indicating procedure for an interview, with an enclosed flyer outlining topics to be discussed.

A committee member will meet with the house president and executive board to discuss fraternity policies and procedures in each house.

ALL INFORMATION WILL BE EXAMINED and the ideal fraternity for the University campus will be defined.

Finally a report of the results of the study will be presented to the Interfraternity Council with suggestions for future action by fraternities.

"Pajama Game" Curtain Will Rise Friday

The Operetta Guild will open its Eighteenth Musical Theatre Season this Friday, Nov. 13, in Bowker Theatre with this production of *The Pajama Game*.

Performances will be repeated Nov. 14, 20 and 21, at 8:15 p.m. In addition, there will be a matinee Sat., Nov. 21, at 2 p.m.

The curtain rises on the sleep-Tite Pajama Factory in a small western town. The workers are discovered "Racing with the Clock." Hinesey (Dick Morrill), the time-study man, who "can tell ya for seconds how many stitches go into a pair of pajamas," sets the mad pace.

The stitchers and office boys wonder when "old man Hasler (Stephen Rosoff) will break down and come up with that 7½ cent raise," but no hope seems in sight.

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT, Sid (Jim Duncan), lost in this "New Blue Town," vows to be tough. He does, however, have quite an effect on the women, who tease Babe (Donna Pratt) about falling for him. Babe admits, "He's quite a hunk a guy, but an inch too sure of himself for me."

Hinesey has romantic problems, too. Gladys (Ellie Swartz) is always infuriating him; but with the help of Mabel (Jacqueline Kenswil) his buddy, Hinesey promises, "I'll Never Be Jealous Again." Mabel draws some vivid images; these doses are designed to make Hinesey immune to any suspicuous situations in the future.

Donna Pratt is leading lady of Pajama Game, to be presented Nov. 13, 14, 20, and 21 in Bowker Auditorium.

Sid sings "Hey There." He knows Babe has him "dancing on a string, break it, and she won't care." But this reasoning can't change his feelings.

The annual picnic rolls around. "Once-a-Year Day" is one of the feature production numbers. Exuberant, excited and carefree, the workers declare, "Everyone's entitled to be wild, be a child, be a goof, raise the roof of once a year!"

ANOTHER EXCITING DANCE NUMBER is "Steam Heat," performed by Gladys, Prez (Ron Julius) and Don Kingsbury.

"Think of the Time I Save" is a clever song. Hinesey enumberates several bizarre ways of saving minutes, including sleeping in his clothes and shaving in bed. There are drawbacks and his shave is messy, but the time

(Continued on page 6)

Post Revolution Picture

Spain Imaged in Slides

By Dave Haracz

What is the state of Spain 25 years after the revolution?

PROFESSOR SIDNEY F. WEXLER of the department of romance languages will attempt to answer this, among other questions this Thursday in a slide commentary entitled "Images of Spain: Yesterday and Today", to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the School of education auditorium.

Photo by Haines
Dr. Sidney Wexler

The basis of Dr. Wexler's presentation is his experience in Spain on trips in 1961 and during an extended leave in that country, from which he has just returned.

WHILE THE PROGRAM WILL NECESSARILY INCLUDE aspects of the landscape and physical nature of Spain, Professor Wexler said in a Collegian interview that he intends to provide a "vertical view of the country's people and government." This he describes as a "careful exploration of the thinking and doing of Spain" in many areas, such as politics, government, economics, and the fine arts.

The program, according to Professor Wexler, is intended to present certain images of Spain and her people, how they think and

(Continued on Page 6,

RD To Produce Three One-Act Plays

Roister Doisters, the student drama organization, is about to get its 1965 production under way.

The RD executive board will announce the program of three one-act plays to be produced Feb. 5 and 6 at a meeting Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room.

"Casting won't be scheduled until Dec." said RD Vice Pres. Paula Norton, "but we're hoping that students interested in working on the plays in any capacity — onstage or backstage — will come to the meeting and find out more about our plans."

The Rositer Doister one-act plays will be produced the first week of the second semester. This gives theatrically-minded students a chance to put the three plays together during intersession, unhampered by studies. "A wonderful way to recuperate from final exams" said one RD member.

Last year Rositer Doisters presented Edward Albee's "The American Dream", Tennessee Williams' "Something Unspoken", and the Pyramus and Thisbe scenes from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The same "Evening of One-Act Plays is planned for this year.

A rehearsal scene from one of Roister Doister's 1964 productions, Shakespeare's "Pyramus and Thisbe". Top to Bottom: Ken Feinberg '67 as the Moon, David Axelrod '65 as Flute (Thisbe), and Jim Wrynn '64 as Bottom (Pyramus).

Poet Reads Own Works

by Steve Gordon

A gathering of about 70 persons heard Richard Murphy, a renowned Irish poet, read from his own works Friday night, Nov. 6, in Bartlett Auditorium. The poetry reading was sponsored by the English Department Lecture Committee.

Murphy, a youngish poet at 37, began his reading with a few words about himself, especially about his connection with the sea and Anglo-Irish life, on which most of his poems center.

His first poem, entitled "Disaster of Kleggen Key", was the detailed story of a storm disaster and its aftermath. Murphy's English-accent added much to the sea flavor of the poem.

"Girl at the Seaside" was a short piece about a girl contemplating suicide by the sea. Here again the poet's intimate experience with the sea gave his poem the air of authenticity.

Murphy read selected passages from a work of his still in progress, called "Eulogy of a Battle". The poem describes the Battle of Aughrim in Ireland in 1691, when a seven-nation Protestant army fought with the native Irish army. Following the theme of a religious war, the excerpts he read concerned not only the fighters, but all those emotionally involved as well. Many of these same excerpts appeared in *The Massachusetts Review*.

He concluded the reading with an eulogy to his grandmother, in whose house he was brought up and called "The Woman of the House."

Murphy is currently on a tour of the United States and came to the University from the University of Connecticut. Upon leaving here, he is headed for Yale University.

He said he enjoys reading his works to audiences because "The very best poetry is written to be read aloud, very much as good music is written to be heard."

Murphy has won high praise for the recent gathering of his best work entitled *Sailing to an Island* published last year by the Chilmark Press in New York and by Faber and Faber in London, where it was the Spring Choice of the Poetry Book Society. He won the A.E. Award for poetry in 1951 and First Prize in the Guiness Awards in 1962.

Food Science Club Offers Micro. Talk

The Food Science and Technology Club will present Dr. Hamed M. El-Bisi, prominent food microbiologist, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at :30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

Dr. El-Bisi, formerly on the UMass Department of Food Science and Technology, is presently chief of the Microbiology Branch in the Food Division of the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories. He earned his B.S. at the University of Heliopolis, Egypt, and M.S. and Ph.D. in 1952 and 1955 at the University of Illinois.

Dr. El-Bisi will discuss current research programs in microbiology at the Natick Laboratories, especially those related to radiation preservation of foods and to thermobacteriology.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Libe Installs New Book Depository

The University Library has installed a book return for use during times when the library is closed, according to an announcement made by Robert M. Agard, assistant librarian for Reader Services.

This return is in the window to the left of the main entrance to the library and is available for use between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays and from 5 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday. Books to be returned during open hours should be left at the desk from which they were borrowed.

The library service feature is a result of joint efforts of the Senate Services Committee and the University library administration.

Transfer Students Excell

Transfer students from the Bay State's five community colleges and three public junior colleges have made a successful transition to academic life at the University.

According to figures released today by the University, 17 of 74 transfers enrolled last spring achieved honors list semester averages of 3.0 or better.

In June, seven students, all from Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, became the first transfers from the community colleges to graduate with a degree from UMass. Two of them graduated with honors.

The University and the community colleges have been working closely together since the first of the two-year schools, Berkshire Community College, opened its doors in 1960. At that time the University agreed to accept as many transfers as possible upon the recommendation of college officials.

This year the University more than doubled last year's transfer enrollment by admitting 179 community college students.

The community colleges have been charged with preparing many of their students for eventual enrollment in four year colleges and universities. The Universities experience with these students is an indication of the excellent academic environment being provided by the community and junior colleges. Despite the pressures for admission to the University, places will be kept open for qualified transfers."

UMass admissions officers consulted with college officials on transfer applications and future cooperation between UMass and the two-year schools, last spring.

It is difficult to make accurate comparisons between the transfers and the total UMass student body because of the small sample of transfers and the fact that they are at UMass only for two years. But available figures suggest that they are doing well.

Fraternity and Sorority Index Pix

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma
8:00 Lamda Delta Phi
8:30 Kappa Alpha Theta
9:00 Phi Sigma Delta
9:30 Alpha Chi Omega
10:00 Sigma Kappa

All Pictures will be taken in the Cape Cod Room, Student Union.

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J IS FOR JAZZ

Christmas and All That Jazz

By Rez

With the holiday season approaching, record manufacturers have released the year's best offerings.

"My Fair Lady Loves Jazz" showcases the talents of Quincy Jones, Gerry Mulligan, Jimmy Cleveland, and Ed Thigpen. The movie is to be released this month, but this album is a re-release of 7 years ago. It is available on Impulse and is mediocre.

George Shearing **"Deep Velvet"** (Capitol) is another fine effort by Shearing and voices. The only problem we find with Shearing is that most of his albums follow the same general pattern—vibes, soft lush tone, etc. However, it's worth a spin.

Atlantic's November releases include Herbie Mann and the Bill Evan's Trio. **"Nirvana"** is the title and it's a good work. Two Mann originals and four standards comprise the album.

Philly Joe and Elvin Jones **"Together"** for the first time backed by Hank Mobley, Blue Mitchell, Curtis Fuller, Wynton Kelly, and Paul Chambers. Philly Joe "broke" up the Newport Jazz Fest last summer and Elvin has worked with Coltrane. This album swings from beginning to end.

Jimmy McGriff at the organ may be heard on two new albums for SUE. **"Topkapi"** is the first and Jimmy glides through 12 tunes fro mrecent movie tracks. The best cut is "Mr. Lucky." Incidentally the liner notes are written by our good friend, **Del Shields**, of **WDAS-FM** in **Philadelphia.**

Teh other album is **"Christmas with McGriff"**. Featured tunes include "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." This album will appeal to all ages.

Laurendo Almeida **"Guitar from Ipanema"** (Capitol) is a bossa nova sound. It's been a long time since we've heard Almeida and he sounds fine here. He plays tunes written by Jobim, Bonfa, Gilberto, and others. He's backed with soft guitars and a gentle Latin Percussion.

ALBUM OF THE WEEK: "The Jazz Story" on Capitol. This five album package features rare masters from the original Dixieland to the modern "Free Form." Such greats to be heard include Marty Mattock, Leadbelly, Teagarden, Ray Turner, Joe Venuti, Fats Waller, Billie Holiday, Glen Gray, Kenton, Sahib Shihab, John Lewis, and Max Roach. This is a collector's item and it would make a fine gift to some jazz lover.

REZ says:

It's a sad thing when the BEATLES can demand a $20,000 guarantee against 60% of their gross for a one nighter and we cannot support a band led by Gerry Mulligan, Quincy Jones, Sal Salvador or others who have tried in the past.

AROUND TOWN:

Appearing at the **Jazz Workshop** on Boston's Boylston St. this week is **Mose Allison and the trio.**

Friday night, the 13th Nancy Wilson at Donnelly Memorial.

ACP RATES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

INFORMAL TRAINING SESSIONS COVERING ALL ASPECTS of newspaper work are being held by the staff editors. New members are introduced to the many facets of newspaper work and then invited to work on the staff that fits their interests and qualifications.

Post mortem sessions are conducted after publication to discuss the mistakes and noteworthy aspects of the issue.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FREEDLAND SAID, "We are very proud of our First Class rating, but realize that there are a great many improvements yet to be made. The newspaper is no better than the students that work on it. We are always in need of more competent photographers, reporters and people with imaginative minds to publish an informative and interesting *Collegian*."

Physics Department Initiates Ph.D. Program

The physics department will offer a program of study and research leading to the Ph.D. degree, Graduate School Dean Edward C. Moore announced today.

The new Ph.D. program augments the present M.S. program in physics and, according to Dean Moore, will complement doctoral programs in the other physical sciences at UMass.

Students entering as Ph.D. candidates will have the option of registering for a University of Massachusetts degree or for the Four-College Cooperative degree, offered by UMass with Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

The physics department is launching the new Ph.D. program under the leadership of its new head, Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, who came to the University this fall from Yale University. The first candidates will be accepted next semester.

The new Ph.D. program will involve a combination of course work and research.

Research work is now being carried on or is planned in the areas of high energy, nuclear, solid state, atomic, and plasma physics.

"The research activities for Ph.D. candidates," Dr. Gluckstern says, "will include both theoretical and experimental work."

It is expected that available laboratory facilities throughout the northeast will be used in the program.

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Mike Segal
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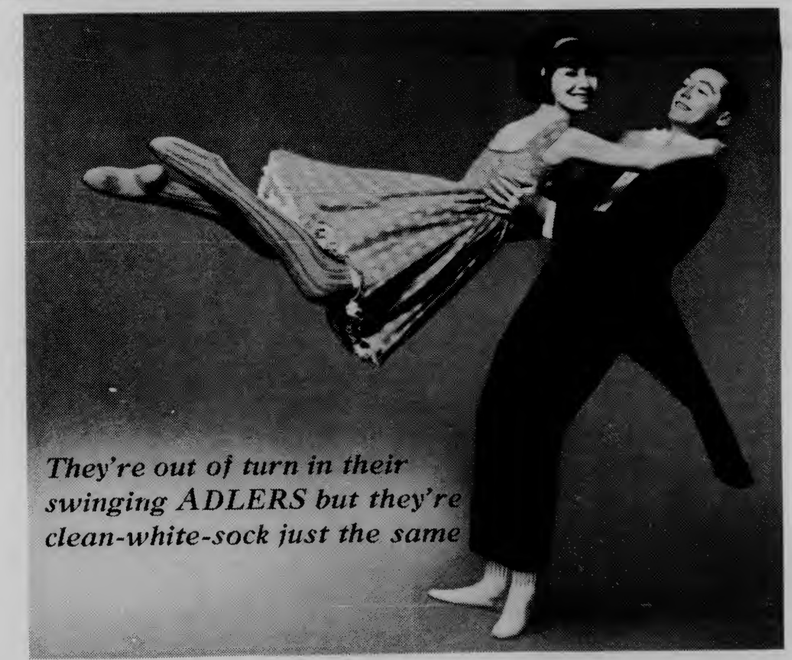

Are you head over heels but staying on your toes? In a spin but never dizzy? No? Swing into Adlers and U.R.C.W.S. (O.K. we'll spell it out for you: you are clean-white-sock.) A with-it philosophy that colors everything you do. And Adler goes to every length and color to make you clean-white-sock. Her ADLER Flare-Up over-the-knee sock, $3.00. His ADLER SC shrink controlled wool sock in 20 colors, $1.00, available at

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a FRED ZINNEMANN production
GREGORY PECK ANTHONY QUINN OMAR SHARIF
BEHOLD A PALE HORSE

Shown at 9:00 Only

Plus Encore Hit

LESLIE CARON in "L-Shaped Room"

Shown at 7:15 Only

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Students First

Within the last few weeks, we of the *Collegian* have received some unwarranted criticism from both faculty members and students. Unwarranted criticism because the *Collegian* is a "student newspaper" not a university newspaper with hired student editors working under professional management, as are the papers at the Universities of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan.

As students, first, we cannot be expected to do the job of fulltime, paid newspaper employees. We carry a full academic load with its attendant problems, in addition to, the so evident problems of everyday college life. With released time, credits, and remuneration we would be able to publish a daily, unexcelled in its coverage of campus, state and national afairs. However, the Collegian is a student activity, not a professional newspaper, owned, and operated by the University.

Despite the obstacles which the Collegian staffers have to face we have obtained a First Class Honor Rating from the American Collegiate Press for the first time in four years. We are now aiming for the top All-American rating which we missed by less than 200 points.

A Tip of The Hat

While it is not characteristic of me to single out individual organizations on campus, one such organization has received such poor publicity recently, that a congratulatory word is justified and richly deserved. I am speaking of the University Theatre which recently put on a production of the finest quality, yet, because of the lack of a drama critic with a knowledge of theater art, received a review which bordered on disgust. The University Theatre has made great gains in recent years and offers the university dramatic entertainment of the finest caliber. But it also has a purpose beyond the entertainment of the student body.

The department of theatre serves as a laboratory, a testing ground for those students, regardless of major, who desire to acquaint themselves with all phases of theatre work. It helps any individual, through accredited courses, to acquire knowledge concerning the mechanics of dramatic technique. With the development of a broad fine arts program, the University Theatre will undoubtedly continue to be a major link in the continuing chain of fine art entertainment.

The University student should not allow an apathetic attitude to develop. The Theatre must continue to have our support.

by Ken Feinberg

SUG Policy

To the Editor:

Mr. Story's letter of October 26, 1964 discussed what the role of a university administration should be and what he sees it to be at our university. When giving examples of the administration overstepping themselves, Mr. Story pointed to the incident when the Student Union facilities were closed during a convocation held on September 24, 1964. Whether this action was justified or not is not my main concern in this letter. It is my concern, however, to point out again, (as the Collegian adequately publicized this issue previously) that the Student Union Governing Board was responsive to the desire and complaints of the students, and that Mr. Story's statement that such an occurrence could easily happen again was incorrect.

At the Student Union Governing Board meeting of October 5, 1964, it was resolved that the essential Student Union facilities would not be closed during regularly scheduled hours without the Board's approval. This is not to say that the possibility does not exist that these facilities could be closed in the future. However, it will be the policy of the SUG Board to inform the campus community prior to such a closing.

I believe this particular incident serves as an example of the responsible representatives the students have selected to be members of the Board. I also believe it proves that the problem of the vanishing powers of the Board is not a valid one. We do look to the administration for professional advice and for the implementation of those things which "we're unable to do ourselves." However, I believe a closer examination of the operation of the Student Union would prove that the students are basically responsible for policies and procedures.

I appreciate Mr. Story's concern and I hope this letter clarifies that particular situation.

Sheila A. McRevey
Chairman, S.U.G. Board

IFC Blood Bank

Alan Burne of TKE has been recruiting the fraternities with good response. Last year the I.F.C. donated blood at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. This year they are donating through the Red Cross Bloodmobile which is putting the blood to better service as all blood collected by the Red Cross Bloodmobile is pooled and stored as to type in the central blood supply bank in Springfield.

Blood collected at the University is credited to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. When the hospital calls central supply, they ask for the number of pints of blood they have in each type. This is when the blood credits are used. By using this credit method the hospital is always able to have on hand any type that they may need.

Not only are the members of fraternities insuring themselves and their immediate families under the Hamsphire County Blood Insurance Program but they are performing a great Community service.

Congratulations I.F.C.

B.G. '65

No Joke

To the Editor:

A joke is a joke but ruining six months of research is not funny.

Two weeks ago, Wednesday night, if you happened to be down by the barn, you probably noticed that the animals were mingling in a friendly fashion. These animals were being used in a selective breeding program, which was obviously spoiled. Horses were let out of their barn also, but they were geldings, so no breeding problem was involved. Police woke up George Hawthorne, to come and get the horses back to the barn. It was approximately 12:30 at night.

If you think that ruining research projects is funny, than you don't belong on a college campus. My mother runs a perfectly lovely nursery school which would be just about right.

J. F. '67

Voter Apathy

To the Editor:

In this time of world crisis and heightened political activity, we were profoundly shocked at the apathy which the members of the Class of 1968 demonstrated in the election Thursday. We know that it was a rainy day, but . . . if you weren't across the street at class, how many of you were downstairs in the Hatch, drinking Cokes and socializing with your friends? Was it too much of an exertion to walk across the street or up the stairs to vote? . . . or just don't you care?

It was astounding to see that less than half the class voted for the officers who will represent us for the coming year. Is this the fate our country is resigned to? Is this the haphazard way it is to be run in the future? We sincerely hope not!

Joanne Binks
Kathleen McMahon
Helen Biglin
Phyllis Snyder
Kathleen Casey
Coralee Mead
—Voters of the Class of 1968

Letters to the Editor

MORE RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor:

The subtitle of the Collegian is "A Free and Responsible Press." I am afraid that since last Spring, the Collegian has been anything but a "responsible" press.

Every issue contains misinformation, misquotes, and a general disregard for true and accurate news reporting. It is interesting to note that in the past several weeks a growing number of complaints from faculty and students have been voiced in regard to either flagrant errors, or an overall poor quality in writing of articles.

I believe that the student body deserves a statement from the Collegian Editorial Board concerning the declining quality of our student publication. Perhaps the Student Senate might profit from an investigation of the workings of the Collegian, which receives such a large percentage of our Student Tax.

If the publication can not be responsibly run under student management, perhaps a stronger faculty advisory board is necessary in order to insure true and accurate news reporting.

Richard Morril '65

Editor's Reply:

Dear Mr. Morril,

Since you were the one to broach the subject of responsibility, I feel entirely justified in calling attention to the gross generality of your letter, which was, in itself, a manifestation of irresponsibility. You seem quick to accuse, but fail to cite any factual instances worthy of such strong accusation.

Granted, the Collegian has been guilty of occasional error, as is any news media. However, the degree of fault, except for one or two cases of which we are regretfully well aware, does not warrant reproach.

As for your statement concerning declining quality, let me call attention to the fact that our national rating has advanced from Second to First Class, between last Spring and the present.

Should you feel qualified, you have the privilege of submitting any constructive criticism which you feel we deserve and which you can empirically support. As for such flagrant generality as your letter, I find trouble in justifying the time spent writing an answer.

Sincerely,
Dan Glosband
Managing Editor
Massachusetts Collegian

Letting Off Steam

To the Editor:

Recently you had an article concerning poor behavior in the North Commons. I agree that it is obnoxious and most aptly could be labeled atrocious. However, there is something which was not mentioned which I feel should be brought to attention.

The students who are the participants of these outbursts are letting off steam at the first available time, since at least two or three days a week they have classes going from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. with only a break for lunch. They carry an average of thirty-one, yes 31, semester hours,which I'm sure everyone will agree requires work and study demanding long, hard hours.

I am not writing this as an excuse for the unbecoming behavior which has been seen, but it just shows the other side of those persons who have been so vigorously condemned.

I am sure that the forthcoming behavior will comply with the age and character of the persons involved.

Apologia
D.B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editor-in-Chief:	Scott Freedland '66
Managing Editor:	Dan Glosband '66
News Editor:	Terry Stock '65
Business Manager:	Ted Weinberg '65
Editorial Chairman:	Olen Pawluk '65
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Photography Editors:	Ross Jones '65 Darryl Fine '66
Feature Editor:	Sherry Spear '67

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Bill Green, Jim Marcuson, Harvey Stone, Donald Haynes, Glen Talbot, Alice Lilly, Bill First, Charles Seavey, Linda Fearlstein

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Ellen Levine, Mike Mendelsohn, Karen Garvin

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Don Johnson, George Masselam, Carol Nellon, David Axelrod, Joan Feinberg, Don Allferis, Joel Hartstone, Tom Donovan

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Advertising Manager—Paul Rodman '66
Staff—John Mullens, John Darack, Carol Sowers, Alan Kadish, Ilene Saval, Diane McNeill

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58 SENIORS HONORED BY WHO'S WHO

The University *Who's Who* Committee today announced those seniors who were selected to be so honored. George Michael, President of the Student Senate and Chairman of the University's *Who's Who* committee, stated that "In reviewing the nominations the Selection committee considers each nominee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in education and extra curricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness. Below are the students selected and their activities as given to the *Collegian* by the committee.

RUTH AMES
Dean's List, Vice-President Women's Inter-Dorm Council, Concert Band, SWAP, President, GSS.

DAVE AXELROD
Yahoo, Editor-in-Chief WMUA, Caesura, RSO Committee, SWAP, Roister Doisters.

ANNE BALTREN
Dean's List, Handbook, Index, Associate Editor, Class Executive Committee, Mortar Board, Honors Colloquium, Winter Carni Committee.

LINDA BODWELL
Precionettes. Class exec.

DON BOYD
Dean's List, Collegian, Student Senate, Adelphia, Honors Colloquium, Homecoming Committee.

DENNIS BUSHE
Adelphia, Vice-President, Class Executive Council, Winter Carni Ball, RSO Committee, DVP, SWAP, Revelers, Maroon Key.

LEN CHEREST
Dean's List, Men's Judiciary, Chief Justice, Class Executive Committee, Revelers, Maroon Keys, SCOPE, SWAP, Winter Carni Committee.

MICHAEL CHULADA
Traditions Council, President, Revelers.

JUDITH ANN CROOKER
Dean's List, Student Senate, Secretary, Scrolls, Honor Colloquium, NRSA President.

JEFFERY S. DAVIDOW
Collegian, Editor - in - Chief, Handbook Editor, SUG Board, SWAP, Adelphia, Class Executive Council.

NANCY DOWNING
Dean's List, Panhellenic Council, Revelers, Scrolls, Winter Carni Committee, Campus Chest, Class Executive Council.

KATHY EICHORN
Dean's List, Mortar Board, Scrolls.

ESTHER EISENBERG
Dean's List, Class Executive Committee, University Orchestra, Concert Band, Marching Band.

LINDA FISHER
Women's Judiciary, Chief Justice.

SUE GLICKMAN
Dean's List, Treasurer, Class Class Executive Executive Council, RSO Committee, SWAP, Winter Carni Committee.

STEVE GRAHAM
WMUA, Class Executive Council, IFC President, Cheerleader Co-Captain.

WENDY HALL
Dean's List, Secretary, Student Senate, DVP, SWAP.

REGGIE HARRISON
Dean's List, Index, Panhellenic Council, Vice-President, Mortar Board.

BOB HEALEY
WMUA Sports Announcer, Adelphia.

JOHN D. HEALEY
IFC, Executive Vice-President, Class Executive Council, Maroon Key, Winter Carni Committee.

WADE HOUK
Men's Judiciary, IFC, Adelphia, SWAP, DVP.

MAIDA HURWITZ
Caesura, Editor-in-Chief, Student Senate.

ROSS P. JONES
Collegian Photography Editor, Treasurer, Student Senate, RSO Committee, Fine Arts Council, SWAP.

SALLY KANGAS
Dean's List, Mortar Board, Revelers, Scrolls, SWAP, Winter Carni Committee.

MARSHALL KAROL
Collegian, Sports Editor, Student Senate, Index, Sports Editor.

TOM KIERNAN
Dean's List, Student Senate, RSO Committee, President, National Society of Scabbord and Blade, Critique, Collegian.

ARTHUR LABRIE
Men's Judiciary, Revelers, President, Maroon Key, SWAP, Chairman, JFK Memorial Committee.

WILLIAM LANDIS
Dean's List, Honors Colloquium, Student Senate, Vice-President, DVP, Class Executive Council, College Bowl, Captain, Adelphia.

RALPH LENNON
Dean's List, WMUA, Student Senate, Social Activities Committee, Fine Arts Council, Homecoming Committee.

DEBBIE LINDBERG
Dean's List, Scrolls, Musigals, Chorale, Naiads.

DICK LITTLEFIELD
Index, Caesura, Ya-Hoo, Critique, Editor-in-Chief, SWAP.

KATHY MANNING
Dean's List, Class Executive Council, Program Council, Mortar Board, Scrolls, Campus Chest, Military Ball Committee.

BILLY MARTIN
Dean's List, Revelers, Maroon Key, Marching Band, Chorale, Campus Varieties, Statesmen, Tennis.

GEORGE MASSELAM
Dean's List, Collegian, Editorial Editor, DVP, Program Chairman.

SHEILA McREVEY
Social Activities Committee, SUG Board, President, Program Council, SWAP, RSO Committee.

KATHY MEEHAN
Dean's List, Women's Judiciary, Scrolls.

GEORGE T. MICHAEL
Dean's List, President, Student Senate, RSO Committee, Men's Inter-dorm Council, Home Coming Committee, Athletic Council.

SANDRA MORSE
Mortar Board.

JIM MULCAHY
Fine Arts Council.

WILLIAM NAJAM
IFC, SWAP, Maroon Key, Revelers, Campus Chest.

BOB O'LEARY
Class President, Maroon Key, SWAP, Winter Carni Committee, Commencement Committee.

JOE PIECUCH
Dean's List, Honors Colloquium, Treasurer, Student Senate, Soccer, RSO Committee.

DAVID PODBROS
Class Vice-President, President Young Democrats, Collegian, SWAP.

RINA POTISH
Dean's List, Hillel, Winter Carni Committee, History Club, Presidents Council.

RICHARD REPETA
All-American Soccer. ASCE, English Council.

ANNE RICHARDS
Class Executive Committee, Revelers, Winter Carni Committee, Chairman.

SUE RYBAK
Index, Editor-in-Chief, Executive Council, Operetta Guild.

JOSEPH SMITH
Class Executive Committee, Revelers, Maroon Key, SWAP, Chairman, Winter Carni Committee, Baseball.

NANCY STACK
Dean's List, Honors Colloquium, Class Executive Council, RSO Committee, Mortar Board, Scrolls, SWAP, Winter Carni Committee.

TERRY STOCK
Collegian News Editor, Student Senate Committees, Winter Carni Committee.

DOTTIE STOKLOSA
Dean's List, Class Secretary, Mortar Board, DVP, SWAP, Winter Carni Committee, Class Exec. Committee.

SUE TRACY
Dean's List, Caesura, Associate Editor, College Bowl Team, Mortar Board.

TED WEINBERG
Collegian, Business Manager, Index, Business Manager, Caesura, Senate Committees, SWAP, Winter Carni, Class Executive Committee.

JANET WHITE
Dean's List, Class Executive Committee, Chairman, Women's Counselors, Mortar Board, Vice-President.

MARY JANE WHITE
Revelers, Scrolls, Class Executive, Winter Carni, Cheerleader.

WILLIAM WILKINSON
Dean's List, Student Senate, Adelphia, Class Executive Council, SWAP, Maroon Key, Winter Carni Committee.

ANN WILLIAMS
Dean's List, Class Treasurer, Class Executive Council, Mortar Board, President, Revelers, SWAP, Winter Carni.

JUDY ZENIS
Dean's List, Class Executive Council, Program Council, SWAP, Panhellenic Council, President, Scrolls, Revelers.

INDEX PROOFS
Seniors should return their proofs to the Index Office the week of Nov. 16. Orders should be placed on the day designated on the proofs.

WANTED

GIRLS TO ASSIST

COLLEGIAN

SECRETARY M-W-F

LEAVE NAME
AND ADDRESS IN OFFICE

Executive To Discuss

Foreign Job Opportunities

Students interested in foreign trade and world business will have an opportunity to discuss current developments and prospects in the international field when Mr. Berger Erickson, Executive Vice President of the American Institute for Foreign

Trade (Thunderbird), comes to campus on Nov. 13th.

There is an increasing demand today for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. Companies want college graduates with backgrounds such as Agricultural Economics, Engineering, Accounting, Social Anthropology, Marketing, Food Technology, Psychology and Foreign Trade. Two highly successful Thunderbirds had undergraduate majors in Music.

The Institute's curriculum emphasizes three main fields — languages most wanted by companies (Spanish, Portuguese' French), area studies, and world trade and banking. Language classes are limited to eight students. International business courses, presented by scholars with a minimum experience of ten years as executives in foreign lands, are of seminar size. The training is rigorous, with three to five hours a day on language study and the balance divided between area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

The placement record is very good. Of students available for employment in 1964, 95% of the Jan. class and 86% of the May class were placed *before* gradu-

(Continued on Page 7)

SPAIN IMAGE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

act, "considering that their intellectual and behavior patterns are controlled by the several elements that make up the state."

ADMITTING THAT THE OBSERVER NATURALLY SUPERIMPOSES on any record of his experiences "the concepts of the society in which he himself has been reared," Wexler added that to the best of his ability he intends to present "a fair, balanced, and objective report."

Geographically, Professor Wexler's survey of Spain will include cities such as Madrid, Barcelona, Salamanca, Avila, Valladolid, Seville, Granada, Cordoba, and Cadiz, as well as other cities and areas of the country.

ELEMENTS OF MODERN SPAIN TO BE TOUCHED UPON in the "depth" observations of the nation and its people include: Franco, the State, the armed forces, the domestic political structure, international relations, economics, the Church, minority groups, and literature.

In summary, Professor Wexler urged attendance of those interested in modern Spain.

Club Directory

HISTORY CLUB

There will be no General Meeting of the History Club on Tues., Nov. 10.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club will meet Tues., Nov. 10, in the Bristol Room SU at 6:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT

There will be a meeting of the UMass Innkeepers Club on Monday, Nov. 16, in the Middlesex Room of the SU at 8 p.m.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. All students interested in working on this year's production are invited. Plays will be announced.

notic es

SQUARE DANCE

There will be a meeting on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the SU, Ballroom.

Pinnings and Engagement

ENGAGED

Pricilla Fuller '66 Hamlin to Joseph Witek, Palmer

PINNED

Carol Greenberg, BU to Steve Shain, TEP.

PAJAMA GAME . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

saved justifies all.

"Hernando's Hideaway" is a feature number, as well as a "dark, secluded place.

'THE LOVE-LABOR-MAN-RESOLVED eventually. The workers get their raise, tallying up how much they can save if they put the raise money aside foor five, ten and twenty years. The women can buy "maybe even a foreign car," while the men will settle for "a charge account at the corner bar."

Director and choreographer for this fast-paced, jubilant show is Wayne Lamb. Musical direction is by Paul Bartsch.

November 27th is deadline for Liberal Arts majors to apply

NSA's Professional Qualification Test is your first step towards a uniquely rewarding career

Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree with our definition, then perhaps you should see your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, December 12th (Passing this test does not commit you in any way, but you must pass it first in order to schedule an on-campus interview with NSA representatives.)

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development . . . unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems . . . cryptologic and related techniques. *Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."*

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope . . . and intellectual associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. *The art and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.*

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In this regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information leads easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of intellectual sectors—philosophy, psychology, history, international affairs, English, art and music . . . *over 500 of whom have advanced degrees*—in a near-academic environment. NSA conducts internal development programs to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at $6,050 . . . with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field. As a Federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—including 13 working days' leave the *first* year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advance degree education at nearby universities (Maryland and Johns Hopkins in particular are nearby).

One further advantage is NSA's location . . . midway between Washington and Baltimore in an area of fast-growing business, industry, and research expansion. Take your pick of in-town, suburban, or rural living—and enjoy the proximity to the Chesapeake Bay and ocean resort region.

If you agree-act now

If you are interested in an NSA career, you must apply for the Professional Qualification Test NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th. Your College Placement Officer has a PQT brochure and application. (You must be a U.S. citizen, and are subject to a character & loyalty check.)

nsa National Security Agency
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

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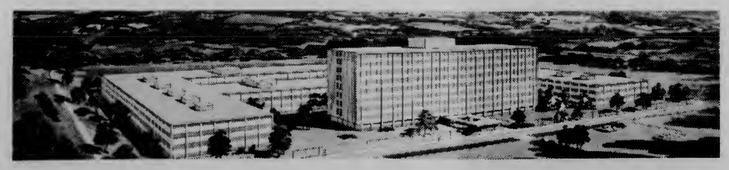

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Dorms Meet Fraternities In Intramural All-Star Game

By Howie Davis

The roster for the dorm All-Star team was released Friday by the intramural office. The following men will form the team to meet the fraternity team Wednesday at 2:00. Quarterbacks: E. Polchlopek from the Baker Bruins, and J. Ritchie of the Chadbourne Maroons. Halfbacks: R. Kinsella from the Plymouth Palms, R. Libby of the Bruins, J. Grady of the Palms and C. Farnsworth of the Butterfield Lemons. Centers: K. Steede of the Middlesex Redmen and R. Stewart of the Maroons. Ends: P. Garvillen and W. Wilkinson of the Greenough Grants, W. Carrigan of the Brett Chestnuts and A. Larvey of the Thatcher Redwoods.

The defensive team finds M. Johnson, R. Bumpus, G. Sorcinelli, J. Margarian, J. Habicht, and M. Wulnn at the rushing positions; M. Kalikow, W. Nooth, G. White, G. Manos, C. Clifford, and R. Marsh will be the safeties.

The coaches will be T. Leary from the Maroons, J. Grady of the Palms and D. Boyd of the Bruins.

THE GAME will be played on the varsity football field. Movies will be taken of the game and the band will be on hand to perform at half-time. Mr. Gladchuck, Director of Intramurals, has worked hard for this game's realization and hopes a large crowd will attend.

KAPPA SIG faces the Chadbourne Maroons THIS EVENING at 7:30 for the campus championship. The game will be played on the intramural field. A consolation game between the Baker Bruins and the Forestry Club will be played one hour earlier to determine third and fourth place.

The intramural bowling leagues have now completed the first week of competition. The Wheeler Trojans, Plymouth House, and Mills House are tied for the lead in the West League and Grayson #1 holds sole possession of first place in the East League.

The fraternities show a four way tie for first place between PSD, TKE, QTV, and AEPi.

All persons interested in officiating basketball sign up at the intramural office.

The Campus Touch Football Champion will play the University of New Hampshire champ Friday.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

the HC attack was hurt when Lentz reinjured his side, but even at full speed he couldn't have saved the Crusaders.

After another Redman drive had been stopped as Whelchel's 31 yard field goal try was wide, the Crusaders attempted to move. This they did, but in the wrong direction. Doyle hit Jim Marcellino for a 6 yard loss; a penalty put the Crusaders back on the nine, and Doyle, Hagberg, and Ellis trapped Cunnion in the endzone for the safety.

HOLY CROSS was pretty well frustrated by this time, but the UM team and fans were just getting warmed up. Another UM drive was halted at the HC 31, but another bad snap and poor punt gave UM the ball at the Cross 41. Ellis gained 19 yards in two plays as the Redmen moved to the 13. From there, Whelchel hit Ross with a pass and Mike carried it across for the final score. The PAT was good, and it was a somewhat surprising 25-0 margin.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, unable to gain win number 200 in this one, resorted to using Brian Flatley, a converted halfback at QB. He proceeded to move the club for their only score as he broke over left tackle from the 2 yard line. He moved the Crusaders again next time they had the ball, but the Mass reserves held at the 11.

Final statistics show Massachusetts with a 340-243 margin in total offense. However, over half of the Crusader total came in those last two late fourth period drives. Whelchel had 197 yards total on 59 running and 138 passing. He hit on 8 of 14 for that total. In addition he scored 11 points and called a great game. Ellis led the rushers with 71 yards, while Ken Palm was most impressive with his hard running.

THE UM DEFENSE held Lentz to 29 yards in 11 carries. Flatley had 49 yards and Marcellino 47 for the Crusaders. The win gave Mass a 7-1 record and added fuel to possible Tangerine Bowl hopes. Holy Cross, badley beaten here, slips to 3-4.

DANCE TUESDAY
Every Tuesday
On The Bandstand
THE INVICTAS
Plus "Sandy," Singer
THE QUONSET RT. 9 HADLEY

CROSS COUNTRY . . .

(Continued from page 8)

vember 16. This meet will signal the close of the 1964 cross-country season.

Saturday, November 14, while the Redmen polish off the UNH eleven on Alumni Field, our harriers will most likely be doing the same to their UNH counterparts in the last home meet of the season. UNH ran a distant fourth to UMass' second place in the Yankee Conference championship meet, held October 31 on the very same course.

FOREIGN JOB . . .

(Continued from page 6)

ation. The salaries received by alumni, together with special allowances for foreign service, run noticeably higher than the average given to personnel having a year of graduate training.

Students interested in the international economic field are invited to make an appointment through the placement office for an interview with Mr. Erickson, Chairman, Publicity Committee, Rocky Mountain College Placement Association, 1964.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Bowl Bid Rumored

Redmen Bury Holy Cross Crusaders, 25-6

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts reached its peak performance, the full 60 minute effort Coach Fusia was looking for, Saturday before 20,000 fans at Worcester, who saw the Redmen roll over Holy Cross, 25-6.

It was the incomparable Jerry Whelchel, the do everything quarterback, and his supporting cast that completely dominated the contest and didn't allow the Crusaders inside the Redman 35 until late in the fourth period.

THE TWO BIG ENDS, Bob Meers, and Milt Morin, along with center Joe Doyle were towers of strength in the forward wall. Meers had four pass receptions and Morin two, while together they combined to contain the end sweeps of HC QB, Jack Lentz. Doyle had a big block that wiped out two Crusaders and sprung Phil DeRose on a 79 yard punt return. Along with Bob Ellis and Don Hagberg he got through the line to tackle Mike Cunnion for a third period safety.

Mass won the toss and took the opening kickoff. Palm returned in 30 yards to the Mass 34. Eleven plays later, the Redmen were on the scoreboard. The big plays in the drive were three passes to Bob Meers that gained 39 yards and a 20 yard run by Ellis. Whelchel scored on a sneak and promptly coverted.

The Crusaders, after an exchange of punts, got a drive going with Lentz running, but it ground to a halt at the UM 35, when Don Hagberg recovered a fumble. Ross helped the Redmen move with a 21 yard carry, but the held on downs at the 32. Massachusetts returned by holding HC. Cunnion, who got no support from his center on snaps for punts, fielded one out of the dirt and just got it away. With two of the enemy closing on him, DeRose picked up the ball and was off. He got the big block from Doyle, moved through heavy traffic, and twisted away from a last grasp tackle to breeze 79 yards for the score.

Whelchel had his PAT go wide. His fourth miss in 20 attempts. DeRose became the victim of tough luck a few series later as he sustained a possible shoulder separation. So the scrappy halfback, who will almost certainly miss next week's game, closes out his varsity career with an 87 yard return last week, and the 79 yard beauty this time.

Massachusetts added to their margin in the first half, as they got started on their own nine and moved downfield in rapid fashion. Whelchel gained 19 yards, hit Meers on a 30 yard gain, and found Morin at the 2 for 26 more. Milt had a great catch on that pass, and UM seemed certain to score another TD. Tom Nissi, however, shot the gap and dumped Whelchel for a nine yard loss. UM got that back, but couldn't score. Whelchel kicked a 25 yard field goal to up the total to 16-0.

THE SECOND HALF was more of the same, as the Redmen spent most of the game deep in Holy Cross territory. Further,

(Continued on page 7)

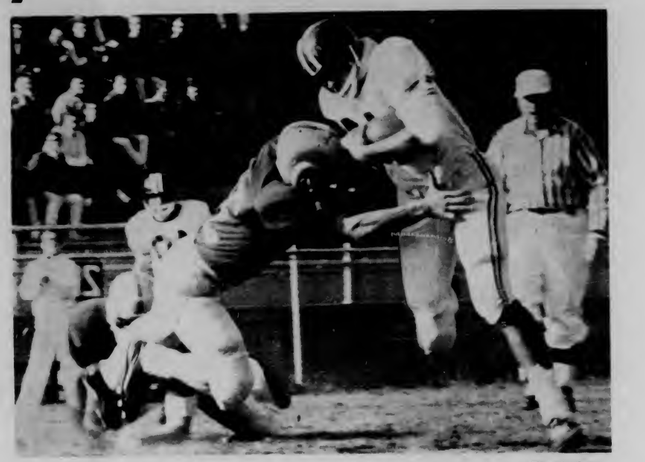

Photo by Jones

Redmen right halfback Bob Ellis was leading gr ound gainer in victory over Holy Cross.

Harriers Down Coast Guard; Compete In New Englands

by Russell Murphy

The Redmen harriers scored an easy 20-41 triumph over the Coast Guard Academy last Friday, in a home meet. With a 3-4 dual meet record, and only New Hampshire remaining, this UMass cross-country season could predictably wind up with a fairly successful 4-4 record.

Taking the honors against the Coast Guard, one of the last of his varsity career, was senior co-captain Bob Ramsay. One of the sole three previous lettermen on this year's team, Bob has been placing a strong second or third all season, but this is his first individual victory, running a 23:48 on the 4.38 mile home course.

Terry Carpenter, who was possibly saving himself for today's all-important NEICAA meet, ran a second place 1:10 behind his course record time of 22:52 set the week before. He was followed by sophomore Steve St. Clair, junior Bob Larson, and senior co-captain Tom Panke.

These five along with sophs John Andersen and Mike Sheely, sidelined for the last few meets with a shoulder injury, are representing UMass today at Franklin Park in Boston for the New Englands, and they will in all likelihood be the same team that will represent UMass in the IC4A's at New York City on No-

(Continued on page 7)

To The

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Thank You For Your Vote

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Bob Keough — Vice President
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"Pajama Game" To Premiere Tonight As O.G. Season Opens

The rollicking musical, *The Pajama Game*, will open the 18th musical theatre season of Operetta Guild tonight, in Bowker Auditorium.

Performance will be repeated Nov. 14, 20, and 21 at 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 21st.

With Wayne Lamb as director and choreographer, this fast-paced jubilant show will feature such famous hits as *Hernando's Hideaway, Hey There,* and *Steam Heat.* These songs were run-away best sellers when *The Pajama Game* ran on Broadway.

Among those featured in the cast are Stephen Rosoff, Jim Duncan, Donna Pratt, Ron Julius, and Ellie Schwartz. Musical direction is by Paul Bartsch.

Tickets will be sold at the Student Union Box Office from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Photo by Jones

The Pajama Game opens tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. XCIV, NO. 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

Last Game

Band To Introduce Arranger Sat.

THE 1964 MARCHING BAND will dedicate its final performance this Saturday at Alumni Field to Gerald Bilik who has arranged all the music played in the half-time shows this season.

BILIK, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC THEORY at the University of Michigan, is spending this weekend at the UMass as a guest of the Band.

The Band will hold an informal reception in his honor on Saturday evening at 7:00 in Memorial Hall and cordially invites the students, faculty, and administration to attend.

COMBINING BANJOS, GUITARS AND RAGTIME with its precision high stepping and sound, the Band will present a *History of Hootenany* Saturday. Back in the early 1900"s pianos throughout America were thumping out ragtime, and the Band will recall these days as it dances and plays *Alexander's Ragtime Band.*

The Band will pay tribute to Al Jolson as they play *April Showers* and from a huge jazz singer. From early minstrel shows, they will dramatize *Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho* as the cornets form an army to march up to Jericho and blow down the walls.

FROM THE AMERICAN FRONTIER of the 1850's they will create a 45 yard-long banjo and will hold a hootenany hoedown. After tuning up its strings, the Band will play *Oh Suzanna* and then form a guitar and strum out *Red River Valley.*

The finale of this season will be George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* in which traditional folk music and contemporary swing rhythms were synthesized into a symphonic jazz classic.

Photo by Jones

'The 1964 Redmen Marching Band, seen here in its popular steamboat race, will close out the season with "History of Hootenanny" on Sat.

Two Students Arraigned

by Don Boyd

Two University students were arraigned in District Court last Tuesday on charges ranging from drunkenness to assault on a police officer.

Robert E. Meers of Hudson and Joseph E. Ross of Scituate were arrested early Monday morning for offenses allegedly committed after being stopped for a routine traffic violation at the entrance to Kapa Sigma fraternity on Butterfield Terrace.

The assaults were allegedly committed upon officers Donald Zidik, Philip Cavanaugh and Peter Sienkiewicz, all members of the campus police department.

ACCORDING TO THE AUTHORITIES, Ross was charged with drunkenness, driving under the influence, two counts of assault on a police officer, failure to keep to the right of the road, failure to have registration, and failure to have a license in his possession.

Meers was charged with three counts of assault on an officer of the law and drunkenness.

BOTH STUDENTS PLEADED NOT GUILTY to the charges and were released on $500 bail each. Their cases were continued to Nov. 18 by Judge Charles J. O'Connor.

Govt. Dept. To Sponsor Munich Prof.

University of Munich Professor Eric Voegelin, one of the *foremost modern political philosophers and historians,* will speak at the University next Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the new business administration building.

The government department is sponsoring Dr. Voegelin's lecture, titled "What is Political Reality?" The public is invited to attend the talk.

Professor Voegelin, currently visiting professor of government at Harvard University, taught at the University of Vienna before coming to the U.S. as a refugee in 1938.

He taught at several American colleges and universities until 1958, when he returned to Europe as professor of political science at Munich.

Dr. Voegelin's books have been published here and in Europe. His works include "The New Science of Politics," published by the University of Chicago Press.

(Continued on Page 7)

New Asst. Dean Named To Admission

David P. Lawrence, former assistant director of Placement and Financial Aid Services, has been named assistant dean of admissions, it was announced today by Dean of Students William F. Field.

In his new position, he will work under Dr. William F. Tunis, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Lawrence, a former resident of Springfield, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Boston University.

Field also announced the appointment of Lynn E. Santner as staff assistant, Placement and Financial Aid Services. Santner, who comes to UMass from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory where he was an assistant in personnel management. He graduated from Allegheny College in 1957.

Last Rally Tonight; Big Turnout Expected

With talk of a bowl bid for the Redmen football team finding its way into the conversation of numerous UMass fans, attendance at tonight's pre-New Hampshire game rally is expected to be high.

Well over a thousand Redmen rooters are expected to storm down Butterfield Hill and North Pleasant street to be on hand at 7:30 behind the Student Union when the team that drubbed Holy Cross last week-end is officially welcomed home from Worcester.

Warren McGuirk, dean of the University's College of Physical Education, is scheduled to say a few words at the rally, as are Redmen co-captains Jerry Whelchel and Peter Pietz.

It is not known whether McGuirk will have any definite news about a possible UMass bowl game.

Educated guessers on campus think that no definite bid to play in Florida's Tangerine bowl will come until after UMass has knocked off Yankee conference opponent UNH on Saturday.

In announcing the activities for Friday night, co-chairmen of the rally, Adelphians Bob Healy and Bill Wilkinson

(Continued on Page 8)

Seniors should return their proofs to the Index Office the week of Nov. 16. Please place orders on the day designated on your proofs.

Suggestions Noted For Blood Donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be visiting campus Nov. 17-19 for its annual drive to be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Those interested in donating whether signed in advance or not remember these pertinent facts:

(1) Donors with appointments should be prompt. Those who have not received an appointment through the mail or have an appointment they cannot keep, are urged to go to Worcester A in the Student Union and notify the scheduling committee on Monday, Nov. 16,

(Continued on Page 8)

Max Morath and his original Ragtime Quartet will appear in the Student Union Ballroom on the evening of Nov. 17. Admission is 50¢.

Superlative Orchestra To Begin Season

Sixteen musicians form the Operetta Guild Orchestra organized by musical Director Paul Bartsch '66 for the 18th Musical Theatre Season of the Operetta Guild, opening tonight.

All musicians are students from this campus and the Four-College area.

For the first time in five years, there will be a string section. Two girls from Mount Holyoke, Elizabeth Weissemann and Susan Stein, play the violin.

In addition, there are a string bass, a percussion, a piano, five reeds, three trumphets and three trombones.

Peter Fink and Pat Virga alternate on the piano. Paul, however, plays the lead songs: "New Blue Town" and the reprees to "Hey There."

The orchestra includes a professional musician, Kenneth Hohenberger.

About the ability of the orchestra, Paul says: "The Bowker pit is very difficult to handle this kind of an orchestra. Nevertheless, I think it is one of the most wel-rehearsed orchestras we have had in the Guild's history."

WMUA Runs Sex Series

Petting, pregnancy, abortion and artificial insemination are the problems which will be subject to open and frank discussion with Dr. Robert Gage, director of the University Health Services, as WMUA presents the third in its current series of programs on sex education.

The program will be heard Sunday, Nov. 15, from 7-8 p.m.

Any student with a question he would like answered is urged to leave it in one of the boxes in the Student Union lobby or in the Infirmary.

Dr. Gage and the medical staff will also consider questions on general health matters if they warrant attention.

WMUA and the staff of the University Health Services are very much interested in student opinion and reaction to this series. Students are asked to write to WMUA-Sex Education Series.

CLUB DIRECTORY

page 2 directory ing,(som

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Open social tonight at 7:15 in Farley Lodge.

OUTING CLUB

Sun. afternoon hike. See sheet near S.U. rideboard.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at Bartlett: "Biblical Faith and Sex Revolution," 6 p.m. Supper at Baptist Church.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Plymouth Rm. Objective is to bring together African students and students from other lands.

Dr. Paul Norton To Speak To Baltimore Group

Dr. Paul F. Norton, head of the art department at UMass, will address a Baltimore meeting of the Maryland Historical Society on Nov. 16.

Dr. Norton will speak on "B.H. Latrobe and the Practice of Keeping a Journal."

Benjamin H. Latrobe was a famous early American architect. The Maryland society's meeting wil commemorate the 200th anniversary of his birth with the Norton lecture and an exhibition of Latrobe's work.

Dr. Norton has been a member of the UMass faculty since 1958.

He is a member of the Society of Architectural Historians, the National Trust for Preservation of Historic Monuments, the American Institute of Archaeology, and several other organizations.

Young Ind. Present "Raisin In The Sun"

Young Independents will sponsor the much acclaimed motion picture, **A Raisin in the Sun,** the dramatic and intriguing saga of the Negroes' fight for equality in a white world.

To be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, "A Raisin in the Sun" stars academy award-winning Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil.

Walter Kerr of the N.Y. Herald Tribune says, "An honest, intelligible and moving experience."

Brooks Atkinson of the N.Y. Times states, "With honestry, compassion and humor, this prize-winning drama breathes life into the daily joys and furies" of a young Negro husband and his family.

Press Club Holds Meeting, Elects Officers

The newly organized Press Club held its second meeting at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, in Room E13 of Machmer Hall. The following officers were elected: President, Oleh Pawluk; Vice-President, Dave Moore; Secretary, Carol Neilon; and Treasurer, Joan Shusta.

Dr. Arthur B. Musgrave, Professor of Journalism, discussed how students could procure positions as University correspondents with local papers. Various members gave reports on their work in this field.

The Press Club will hold its next meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Room E13 of Machmer Hall.

New Health Director Named

Howard A. Peters, a 38-year-old native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been named director of environmental health and safety and assistant professor of public health at UMass.

A graduate of the University of Omaha, Peters expects to receive his Ph.D. degree shortly from the University of North Carolina.

As environmental health and safety director at UMass, Peters will be concerned with sanitation, industrial hygiene, radiation health, and safety in the large and growing University community.

He will work under the general supervision of Robert W. Gage, M.D., director of the University's health services, and will cooperate closely with campus, town, and state officials to develop and coordinate a health and safety program for UMass.

In addition to his studies at Omaha and North Carolina, Peters has held positions with the Omaha-Douglas County Health Dept. and has had specialized training at the R.A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati, and at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Institute of Nuclear Studies.

For his doctoral dissertation, Peters has been investigating staphylococcus bacteria under a grant from the Army Medical Service Corps.

Award Winning Film

'The House Under The Rocks'

The Hungarian film, *The House Under the Rocks,* directed by Karoly Makk, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Three people—a returned prisoner of war, his beautiful second wife, and the possessive, hunchbacked spinster who is his sister-*in-law by his first marriage* —are isolated in a little house under an extinct volcano.

Each strives for personal happiness but is suffocated by his dependence on the others.

The first major work of a young Hungarian director, this film has achieved international recognition for the finesse of its tense psychological story, winning the Best Film prize at the San Francisco festival in 1958.

Newman Club To Sponsor Autumnal Dinner and Dance

The Newman Club will sponsor a dinner dance in the social hall of the Newman Center from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, November 21.

The theme of this year's dance will be "Autumn leaves-Snow flies".

The dinner will be a buffet consisting of hot and cold meats, vegetables, coffee, punch, and pastry. Music for dancing will be provided by a band that will play a variety of tempos.

Tickets for "Autumn leaves-Snow flies" are $5.00 per couple for members and $6.0 per couple for non-members. They will be sold until Nov. 16 at the Newman Center.

LAST RALLY . . . *(Continued from Page 1)*

Wilkinson told the Collegian that the last scheduled rally of the year will be a departure from the first three. According to Wilkinson there will be no rally parade down the hill.

Wilkinson also said that he expected there would be some surprises at the rally with the Revelers promising to stage some antics.

The Emeralds, a twist band with a female vocalist, will be the performers at the dance that will follow the rally and the traditional bonfire.

stressed the importance of a large student turnout for Friday night's festivities.

Healy who broadcasts the Redmen football games over WMUA said that this "was the most important rally of the year" for the football team.

BLOOD DONORS . . . *(Continued from Page 1)*

from 9-12 p.m.

(2) Walk-ins are strongly encouraged to donate. They may report to the center at their convenience on any of the drive days.

(3) Donors are reminded that a good night's sleep and a good breakfast or lunch are advised before giving.

Donors under the Hampshire County Insurance Program are protecting themselves and their immediate family's need for blood at any time during the following year.

The blood under the present program is available to the university community and is based on the success of each annual drive. This year's goal of 800 to 900 pints needs support. Blood donation means life for others and protection for the donor.

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OPTICIAN

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A musical comedy
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"I'm a Junkie"

The Fantastic Lodge: The autobiography of a girl drug addict, edited by Helen MacGill Hughes, is a true story taken from tape recording sessions in which Janet Clark told the details of her life to a social researcher.

"I'm a junkie," Janet says. "It's like belonging to some fantastic lodge, you know, but the initiation ceremony is a lot rougher." Indeed it is! In her early teens she becomes acquainted with liquor, has an affair that leads to pregnancy and the surrendering of her child, later becoming involved in a sub-world of marihauna smoking musicians, and a succession of affairs until she meets Bob Lockwood and falls in love.

Bob is a heroin addict and Janet soon gets the habit big.

Fantastic Lodge

Their life together oscillates between arrests, jail, the need for "junk," break-ups, family problems, attempted cures and finally separation. Left alone Janet turns to theft and prostitution to support her habit and eventually commits suicide.

The book is an acute review of the inverted values of the drug addicts and the cataclysmic life they lead. It makes some major points about the popular conception of the addict and deals at length with the thoroughly unpleasant circumstances Janet encounters while in jail.

If you wish to delve into the life of our modern day waif, and if you want to dig the cool world of the members of the fantastic lodge — read it. — *Ben Sachmary.*

Cookbook Cast With Scoreboard Scenes

By Mike Clark

It was obvious to those who suffered through the foreign film last Sunday night at the Student Union, that the title *L'Aventura* was a misnomer if there ever was one. A far more honest title should have been *La Bordom.* The only interesting, never mind adventurous, part of the offering appeared in the credits, when, after such Italian cook-book type names as Gluseppi Cassaroli, Casavano Pastavasuli and Josseppi Macaroni appeared the name of John Adams.

The characters looked so much alike that you couldn't tell one from another. Scorecards should have been issued. For instance, we thought only two people were on an island where some action, or rather inaction, took place, but there turned out to be about forty.

Most of the audience stayed till the end to find out what happened to Ana, a leading character. The females looked so much alike that we didn't even know that she was missing. Are we supposed to return next week to see *House Under the Rocks* to see if Ana might be there?

One hundred and ten of the world's film critics rated this the second best motion picture ever made. There are only two possible reasons it was chosen for the number two spot. The first is obvious—all the critics were Italians. The second—these critics have seen only two movies in their lives.

In conclusion, the only far-reaching bit of anything that was learned from this film was that if your steady girl disappears on you, go to bed with her best friend (if that best friend is a girl, of course).

PROFILE: DR. ROBERT BYRNE

Peg H. S. Drop-Outs in First Grade

by Frances Buckhoff

"We can predict four out of five high school drop-outs toward the end of first grade," declares Dr. Robert L. Byrne, co-director of the University Reading Clinic. "About 80-90% of high school drop-outs have reading problems initiated in the age period from four to six.

Dr. Byrne tipped back his office chair and enthusiastically explained the Clinic which he co-directs with Dr. Helen O'Leary, School of Ed. Primary purpose is to train graduate students to be reading specialists.

The Clinic is involved with testing students from kindergarten through college for physical and emotional problems. This year, the Clinic is working with 200 college students having a wide range of reading skills. From remedial help to working on advanced levels.

The program for grade school children lasts six weeks during the summer, 1½ hours a day, five days a week. The method of individual help is used by 40 teachers with 60 children. Before and after the program, teachers confer with the parents.

Dr. Byrne explained, "The total language experience a child has before school age is the most influential."

A further fact Dr. Byrne declares is the relation of reading to emotional disturbances. "This is a chicken and egg problem," he smiles. However, the case

(Continued on Page 6)

SNEAK PREVIEW

"The Pajama Game"

By Harriet Brumfeld

Like color and action? Like a few laughs here and there?

"The Pajama Game," as previewed at Wednesday's dress rehearsal promises to supply color, action, laughs and much more in the way of good entertainment when the curtain rises tonight on the Operetta Guild's fall production.

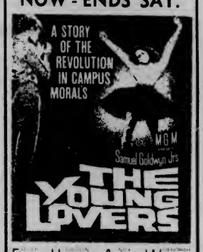
The overture ended, the audience is informed by Hinesey (Dick Morrill), the time study man, that: "This is a very serious drama—about capital and labor." Think back to the overture. The songs didn't seem very serious. Chuckle number one.

The curtain rises. The stage is ablaze with bolts of cloth and beautiful girls. Hinesey introduces several of the principals —"Old Man" Hasler (Stephen Rosoff), the boss who represents "Capital with a capital C," and Prez (Ron Julius), president of the union, who advocates a strike if the employees don't get their 7½¢. Says Hinesey: "See how the ideas keep creeping through? That's to take the sting off the sexy parts." Chuckle again.

Sexy parts? Well, yes. There is another element to this show. "Love comes at last to Babe Williams (Donna Pratt) in the form of Sid Sirokin (Jim Duncan), "that new superintendent from Chicago."

(Continued on Page 6)

AMHERST Cinema
NOW - ENDS SAT.



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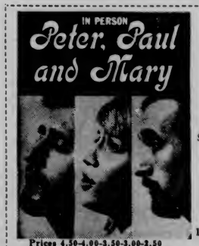

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Facilities Unlimited

WHERE ARE THEY? This is meant to mean particularly the infirmary. It is a long time since a new wing should have been started, and it won't be long until it will be a necessity to have it in operation.

It now takes approximately one hour of waiting to obtain ten minutes of service at the presently undersized, under-staffed facility, which is expected to provide complete medical services for 11,000 students and variously assorted other groups whose names appear on the outpatient sheet. This is one hour, whether the patient has a common cold, a broken arm, or a seriously bleeding cut.

With all the money being spent on and about this University, it is about time that someone on the all powerful planning board started to consider our health. This may be an institution of higher learning, but let's stick to the old order of HEALTH first, then education and welfare. Students out of classes due to illness do not learn.

This is not meant to reflect on the services offered at the infirmary, or the treatment given by the doctors once one is permitted to see one. It is a reflection of the inadequacy of the size of the Health Service which is so necessary on a college campus. It seems that with all the unlimited facilities provided in the other areas of the University someone should remember the Health Service.

Joel Hartstone

Voice Of Student Body

To the Editor

The publication on Monday, November 9, contained an article by Richard Morril, '65, suggesting that "perhaps the Student Senate might profit from an investigation of the workings of the *Collegian*, which receives such a large percentage of our student tax." I would like to thank Mr. Morril for his suggestion and to explain the working relationship that exists between the Student Senate and the *Collegian*.

The *Collegian* receives $29,226.76 from the 1964-65 Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) budget of $169,978.90, which is accumulated through taxing each undergraduate $20.00 per year. Understanding that the Student Senate controls and directs the spending of the students' money, realizing that the *Collegian* receives one-fourth of the total SATF budget, and recognizing that the Student Senate is the voice of the student body, the Student Senate and the *Collegian* have maintained and advanced the following philosophies:

1. That in a Free and Responsible Press, emphasis be equally placed on Freedom and Responsibility.

2. That to continue to be responsible, the Collegian must relentlessly seek to improve.

3. That in order to preserve the education that a student receives by being part of the Collegian staff, the student staff make all final decisions in regard to the publication, but yet be eager to accept in good grace all constructive advice from the faculty and the administration.

At the beginning of the semester, the *Collegian* asked the Student Senate to allow only two publications per week instead of the usual three during the first three weeks of school in order to train over fifty students interested in the school newspaper. The Senate recognized that a *Collegian* training program would improve the publication and, therefore, permission was granted.

Early in the year, Scott Freedland, Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian, came to the Senate asking for suggestions to improve the *Collegian*. Since then, I have been meeting weekly with the *Collegian* as well as with *Index, Caesura, Ya-Hoo*, and WMUA in an effort to improve these student groups.

Because student organizations like the *Collegian*, Student Senate, Student Union Governing Board, and many others, are sincerely devoted to the "will to improve," a broad education will continue to be received in extra-curricular participation.

George T. Michael
President
Student Senate

Holders of the Gun

To the Editor:

Somewhere between the time when the University existed to serve the college community and now, there was a seesawing of power, abetted by each person giving up more and more of his responsibility and with it, responsibility's other face, his freedom.

The daily interplay between the campus police and parking offenders, however farcical to bicyclers and bystanders, serves a sad writ: who is master of the house?

The issue is fraught with illogic, and ultimate reason rests, as in all oligarchies, with the holders of the gun. Even in that sty of corruption called Boston, when the law was not equally enforced, a court order restrained the police from towing.

Who sits in the throne of justice for parking offenders? The police. Who makes the laws? the police. Who enforces the laws? The police. Who hires the police? The community.

The lamentable conclusions are these: the institution no longer serves us and reponsibility has been equated with self-protective anonymity. If the parking problem hardly seems to justify these correlaries, then look at an irritating and, unfortunately, enduring sty in mass eye the school's news architecture.

Grieving about injustice in Mississippi and Viet Nam, vending machines in Washington, conflict in Moscow and Peiping, is like a man wth lice, neglecting to clean himself, but complaining about vermin maggoting his neighbors.

"Discontented"

Yahoo Should Go

To the Editor:

I was appalled to discover that the most recently published *Yahoo*, the campus' humorous magazine, cost students at this University (approximately $1,218.00 ($4,856.00 annually). With over seven pages of advertising, three more pages devoted to Miss Testa, and the remainder spattered with inanities, the publication has thus presented for inspection the culmination of financial waste.

With a need for better quality within almost every aspect of University life it is most irritating to me, as a student, to be *required* to support financially such wasteful, worthless enterprises. The granting of operating funds should be closely examined; *Yahoo* should go!

And *Yahoo* is not the only 'offender' ... $5,620.00 is given to *girls* to entertain (Precisionettes), almost $40,000.00 for ruminating romantics (*Index*) and almost $6,000.00 for the *University Handbook*. To outrightly waste money on such items is nothing other than the exemplification of approved or condoned ignorance.

George Rollins

Quality Improved

To the Editor:

I am a senior at the University, and I have been reading the *Collegian* for over three years. In my opinion, the quality of the paper has improved 100 per cent in that time. Keep up the good work!

T.W. '65

A JOB WELL DONE

This Saturday's football game with the University of New Hampshire will be the last home game for eighteen Redmen seniors. Over the last three years these men, under the capable guidance of Vic Fusia and his coaching staff, have compiled an outstanding 21-4-1 record.

This record includes the impressive win over Villanova, sophomore year; an undefeated season, junior year; and retention of the "Bean Pot," senior year with a 7-1 record to date. These men have done much and have worked hard to uphold the improving image of the University of Massachusetts—as much, I submit as any individual or group of individuals.

I would like to congratulate these seniors on a job well done and suggest to the entire student body that we give these men an appreciative ovation when they leave the field at the end of Saturday's game.

The Seniors are:

Dick Bourdelais 81	Dick Kehough 73
Bob Burke 70	Joe Morris 21
Roger Deminico 80	Clyde Meyerhoefer 78
Phil DeRose 22	Ken Palm 20
Joe Doyle 50	Pete Pietz 61
Art Driscoll 88	Mike Ross 31
Jim Fassell 86	Jack Schroeder 11
Don Hagberg 74	Charlie Scialdone 53
John Hudson 84	Jerry Whelchel 10

Mike Smith '65

PRESS CLUB

Meeting

Today at 5:30 p.m.

In Mach E13

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Managing Editor:	Dan Glosband '66
News Editor:	Terry Stock '65
Business Manager:	Ted Weinberg '65
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PHOTOGRAPHY
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Ellen Levine, Mike Mendelsohn, Karen Garvin

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Advertising Manager—Paul Rodman '66
Staff—John Mullens, John Darack, Carol Sowers, Alan Kadish, Ilene Saval, Diane MacNeill

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PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

PINNINGS

Sandra Golay '67, KAT, Northeastern University to Glenn Talbot '67, Wheeler House.

Marilyn Cohen '67, Cambridge City Hospital School for Nursing to Harold Fienberg '68, Brett House.

ENGAGEMENT

Estelle Gelfand, Westfield State to Douglas Brothers, Wheeler House.

Classified Advertising Pays!!

– NOTICES –

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Freshmen may now sign up in the Games Area for the Freshmen Billiards Tournament.

S. U. DANCE COMMITTEE

Important meeting of the S.U. dance committee Tues., 11:15 a.m., Worc. B.

RECEPTION

There will be a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Farrell, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Koenig, Rev. and Mrs. David Purdy, in the Colonial Lounge, Nov. 16, 4-5:30 p.m.

6 RM. APARTMENT FOR RENT

Cheap, near Univ., occupancy by Dec. 1. Heated and furnished. Call AL 3-9168, Gerry Goldhaber.

Hillel Extends Services

This year the large Jewish population on campus makes it possible to have afternoon-evening services daily at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

All students who wish to recite the mourners' benedictions (kaddish), or have any questions regarding the services are urged to contact the Hillel Office or Lew Luchans, 708 Webster and Al Belsky, 412 Hills North.

ED. BLOCK

All students who were approved for the elementary and secondary blocks during the spring semester are asked to go to room 110, School of Education building, at their earliest convenience. The School must know the names of those who definitely intend to student teach during the spring semester.

Roister Doisters Announce Plays, Name Director

Roister Doisters has announced its choice of three, one-act plays to be produced the first weekend of next semester.

The student dramatic organization will present Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*, excerpts from Bertolt Brecht's *Private Life of the Master Race*, and Moliere's *The Forced Marriage*.

The plays will be directed by Mrs. George Forest, a new member of the speech department faculty. Mrs. Forest directed last year's "Evening of One-Act Plays" for Roister Doisters while working at Smith College.

RD President Tom Kerrigan has given details of the production plans. "Tryouts will be held Dec. 14, 15, and 16" he said, "time and place to be announced later." Scripts of the plays will be available at the RSO office on Dec. 7 for all interested students.

"We have already started our publicity campaign" he continued. "The catchword is IBM, the initials of the three playwrights, and we hope that from now until February IBM will mean 'An Evening of One - Act Plays' to UMass students."

The plays will be presented in Bowker Auditorium, February 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. The tickets, priced at $1.00, will go on sale after intersession.

A rehearsal scene from one of Roister Doisters' 1964 plays. Edward Albee's THE AMERICAN DREAM. Left to right: Jane Abbiati '64 as Grandma, Larry Wilker '65 as the Dream, and Deena Ferrigno '64 as Mrs. Barker.

"We're looking for students interested in staying on campus during intersession" said RD Secretary Christina Ryan. Anyone who wants to work on any aspect of the plays can get in touch with us through the RSO office."

Asked about the concept of the plays , she said, *The Bald Soprano* is an example of the modern Theatre of the Absurd. The Brecht play is a study of the Nazi rise to power and its effect on common people. *The Forced Marriage* is typical of Moliere, and almost slapstick comedy with some biting satire underneath."

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FRESHMEN

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

LOST: Contact lenses either in a tan leather case with the initials SS or in a white plastic case. If found please contact Susan Samaha, Knowlton 220 or return to the Student Union Lobby Counter.

LOST: a black and brown pocketball in the Old Dining Commons. If found, please return to Phyllis Rimmer, Mary Lyon House. REWARD N13,16

LOST: UMass jacket in the New Dining Commons at 11:30 Monday, October 26. Please return to Bob Mitchell, 211 Butterfield House. N13,16,18

LOST: Ronson Silver Butane Lighter in Old Chapel Homecoming Weekend REWARD — Contact Ron Julius, 222 Brett House. Nc

LOST: A high School Class Ring in the vicinity of the Engineering Building. If found, please return to Collegian Secretary.

LOST: Both editions of Greek Tragedies (Ital.) Probably in Bartlett Auditorium. Very Important because of the notes in them. Please Contact Carol Rudge in Lewis House if found. N13,16

LOST: Man's Black Wallet. Contains important papers and cards. Please return to Paul, 402 Baker.

LOST: Pair of Eyeglasses, Small brown frames. Please return to Student Union lobby.

LOST: A black topcoat with green zip-in lining was taken by mistake from the new South Commons last Thursday. Contact: Barry C. Kurth, 43 Gorman.

LOST: pair of black-rimmed man's prescription sunglasses somewhere between Greenough and Morrill. Contact: Doug Growitz, 423 Greenough. Reward.

LOST: Tortoise Shell eyeglasses. No case. In SBA 120. Contact Vicki Lippner, 312 Leach House.

1 K&E SLIDE RULE. Name inside case. Reward. Call Tom Shea, 150 Gorman. N16,18

For Sale

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EXCELLENT LOCATION for either fraternity or sorority house. Locations about UM campus. Query Box 6631, Collegian. N24

TRANSPORTATION Bargain: 1956 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder stick shift. This excellent buy has fall inspection sticker and two snow tires thrown in. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call Kent George at AL 3-7889. N13,16

Help Wanted

MAN TO CLEAN office two nights a week. $1.25 per hour. Call AL 3-2501. N13,16

PART-TIME WORK: Student wife for Wed. and Friday nights. 5:30-10 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. -5P.M. Call 253-5160 after 5 P.M. tfn

For Rent

APARTMENT in the center of Amherst Shopping Center, walking distance to school; occupants ready to move in at end of December or beginning of January. $100 rent, room for two students. If interested come to apartment—60 Main St.—Amherst. If no one there, leave note. tfn

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Pajama Game--

(Continued from Page 3)

As the tension increases between capital and labor, the action gets faster, the jokes get funnier, the production numbers get more and more elaborate and the audience will find itself spirited away from Bowker Auditorium to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, site of the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory and all the fun.

Stage director and choreographer for this rollicking musical production is Wayne Lamb. Musical direction is by Paul Bartsch.

Don't miss "The Pajama Game." From the announcement of the first major crisis, "The tops are fifteen minutes behind the bottoms!" You just know it's going to be a sure hit!

Services

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Professional Typing of term papers, themes and reports. 15 cents per page includes one carbon copy. Guaranteed **Fast** service. Inquiries invited or send directly to: Mrs. Stanley A. Carlin, 30 Florence Avenue, Revere, Mass. N13-20

Wanted

WANTED BY NOV. 15th 4 Male students to rent a furnished country home in Leverett (5 mi. from campus) for only $10.00 per week per student including utilities. Contact Bob Kushner — AL 6-6685

RIDE WANTED Mon. through Friday from Northampton to Amherst. Leaving at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m. Contact Nancy 2352 at Program Off.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

Reading Clinic--

(Continued from Page 3)

history approach is used to help in determining the source of the problem. Dr. Byrne cited this paradox. "In our opinion, parents helping their children with emotional disturbances often have a negative effect. They are likely to become emotionally involved and put a lot of pressure on the child."

Dr. Byrne has also become interested in adolescent social problems. He believes that reading difficulties are closely related to emotional difficultes, adolescents being particularly affected. Normal emotional and psychological traumns of this age group are enhanced by pressures of their peer group and teachers as well as parents if they are lacking in reading skills, he said.

Dr. Byrne declared: "You can imagine the kind of world an adolescent must be in if he can't read. It has been found that 90% of the juvenile delinquents have reading problems."

"Since the clinic began there have been numerous reading teachers hired in schools throughout the state and we can't keep ahead of the demand." Many universities have found this a vital field and have been expanding.

Dr. Byrne smiled and said: "We can't take *all* the credit."

"Mirror, Mirror on the wall . . . which side is fairest of all . . ."

Reprinted from Northeastern News

There Will Be
AN EDITORS' MEETING
SUNDAY AT 6 P.M.
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We, at WALSH'S are no new-comers to the game of Squash as we have been serving the Amherst College Squash Teams for the last 35 years. Drop in and see us.

Freshmen Booters Complete Season

The University of Massachusetts freshman soccer team followed the lead of its varsity counterparts by finishing strong with a three game win streak.

The club, under the direction of Coach Jack Leaman, finished with a 4-2 record and is almost certain to provide plenty of talent for the varsity next year.

The biggest win of the year was over Trinity as the little Redmen fought from a 2-1 deficit to a winning score of 5-2.

THE DEFENSE WAS OUTSTANDING all season, with such leading lights as halfbacks Phil Bozenhard, Dick Hale, Bill Allan, and Philip Scogland. The deep defense men were fullbacks Harry Gould, Frank Howard and Dave Jekanowski along with alternate goalies Mike Hamilton and Dan Greengold.

The offense was the best in the last five years, as they outscored opponents 25-11 for the season, and 17-5 during the win streak. Rich Rosoff led the scorers with 8 goals, while Gerry Cellilli added 6. Marty Smith had 6 assists for the year.

The rest of the forward wall that played well this year were Howie Ricklas (5 goals), Gary Gasperack (3 goals), and Joe Burke (1 goal). It might be noted that Gasperack was only on the team for the later half of the season but did a sound job for the little Redmen.

At the end of the season, Richard Hale was elected captain of the club by his teammates.

MUNICH PROF. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He is also working on a five-volume work to be titled "Order and History," of which three volumes—"Israel and Revelation," "The World of the Polis," and "Plato and Aristotle" have been completed and published.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Hagberg, and Clyde Meyerhoefer; guard co-capt. Peter Pietz; centers Charlie Scialdone and Joe Doyle; backs Phil DeRose, Joe Morris and Terry Swanson. This club has a three year record of 21-4-1, 13-1 in the conference with two titles and a New England championship. A fine team if ever there was one.

Kappa Sig Meets UNH Tonight After Rally

Kappa Sig Campus Champs; IFC Takes All-Star Game

By Howie Davis

Kappa Sig completed an undefeated season by winning the campus championship of intramural football team they defeated the Chadbourne Maroons 32-7.

The story behind the victory was depth. KS fielded an offensive unit and a defensive unit while the Maroons were forced to have one team going both ways. The rest that the offensive boys from KS were given by the defense started to show during the second half.

THE FIRST HALF ended with the score 13-7 and the expected slaughter seemed to be squelched. But the well rested Kappa Sig's came on the field for the second half and completely outplayed the Maroons.

All of the KS TD's were the results of Crane's accurate arm as he unloaded for 5 TD passes. He completed 22 out of 35 passes.

His favorite target all season, Jim Neary, was the receiving leader as he hauled in 9 passes. The big scorer for KS was John Harrington with 18 points.

The Chadbourne Maroons were under the capable field leadership of Jim Ritchie who completed 16 of 28 and threw for the lone Maroon's TD. Dick Haavisto was on the receiving end of the TD pass.

Aside from depth, one other factor to be considered was the excellent protection supplied for Crane. It was a difficult manouver for the Maroons to get in on Crane and make him hurry his passes.

THE ALL-STAR GAME, played under wet weather conditions, saw Crane completing 9 of 17 and throwing 3 TD passes as he led the fraternities to a 39-20 victory.

Equally impressive was the frats reserve quarterback Dick Allen who completed 8 of 14 passes and one TD. Ritchie, firing for the dorms, completed 11 of 20 for 2 TD's.

THE LEADING SCORER for the frats was Ira Yavner who went across for twelve.

Some outstanding plays saw Pete Bernard of TKE intercepting a pass and returning it 50 yards for a TD. This made the score 13-0. The pass was on the flat variety and once he caught it he just outran everybody.

The dorms shared in the spectacular plays category when P. Garvillen caught a pass from Ritchie, laterralled to Bill Wilkinson, who carried it in for a TD.,

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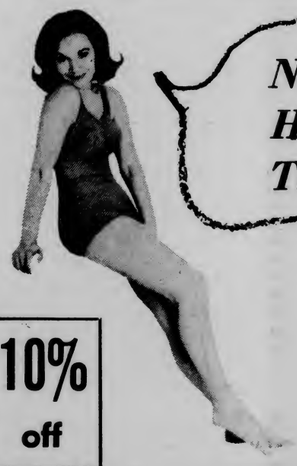

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collegian sports

Vie for Bowl Bid

Redmen Host UNH In Finale

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts football team will windup a 48 year history of play this Saturday when they face University of New Hampshire in the final regular game of the season.

Over the years, the Redmen have a 95-73-7 record and are currently riding a seven game winning streak at home. The first team to defeat the Redmen at Alumni was UNH. Mass will be certain that UNH is not the team to close out the long years with a win. However, UNH will be the last visiting team to win here because they did it in 1962. So either way, they cannot loose the distinction.

This year, UNH is definitely on the down side. They have only 11 lettermen are on the squad led by Pete Ballo and Dave Federowicz. Since Chief Boston has had to go heavily with sophomores, he has been struggling, and in fact dropped the first five games. Since the sophs have come through, the team has rebounded to hold UConn to a scoreless tie, and defeat Springfield, 16-14. As Boston puts its, "We know the UMass material, but we are not afraid of them."

Meanwhile, Coach Vic Fusia of the Redmen has been struggling to keep the talk of a bowl bid at a minimum while the club prepares for the game. No formal invitation can be extended until after the completion of the season. In addition, 15 other teams have said that they would accept a bid to the Tangerine Bowl if offered.

For his performance against the Crusaders, Milt Morin was selected for the weekly ECAC team. Morin pulled in two passes on a pair of circus catches for a 53 yard total, and in addition turned in a sterling defensive game as he and the Redmen combined to hold star HC runner Jack Lentz to 29 yards.

JERRY WHELCHEL, however, has moved to the head of the scoring list for New England with 56 points. He has a six point margin over Chuck Mercein of Yale and Jim Leitz. On the school record lists, Whelchel holds holds ten records, and ranks second in nine more categories. John MacCormick or Noel Reebenacker may have been better passers, but this campus has never seen a player who can do as many things as well as Whelchel.

Whelchel continues to add to his total offense record as he is having his best season. He passed the old mark 300 yards ago. His passing and rushing statistics lead the Redmen.

Below Jerry, Mike Ross, Ken Palm and Bob Ellis are continuously shifting positions for the runnerup slot. Ellis moved into third behind Ross but all three are so close it is uncertain who will finish where. Bob Meers added four receptions against the Cross to earn a team high of 24, 12 more than Morin.

Along with Whelchel, Ross, Palm, the following will be closing out their careers Saturday: ends John Hudson, Roger DiMinico, Dick Bourdelais, Art Driscoll, and Jim Fassell; tackles Bob Burke, Dick Kehoe, Don

(Continued on page 7)

Harriers Take Fifth In N. E. Competition

by **RUSELL MURPHY**

UMass put up a very good showing this Monday at Franklin Park in Boston by coming in fifth out of a field of twenty schools in the 52nd Annual NEICAA cross-country meet.

To turn in such a commendable performance UMass had to overcome such New England cross-country powerhouses as Brown, MIT, and Holy Cross. The harriers also beat out Maine and Springfield, teams to which they had dropped dual meets earlier in the season.

Running first once more for the Redmen was the strong sophomore harrier, Terry Carpenter. Tery finished tenth in a time of 21:13 on the 4.2 mile course, less than a minute behind PC's Barry Brown, the first place finished who paced his team to an easy victory.

TERRY WAS FOLLOWED by senior co-captains Bob Ramsay and Tom Panke. Both boys ran well and Tom ran one of his best races of the season in this vital meet. Sophomores Steve St. Clair and John Andersen, who has been turning in amazing performances as of late, ran fourth and fifth for the Redmen, and junior Bob Larson ran sixth.

One sour note in the meet was New Hampshire's running an excitingly close sixth, being only one point behind UMass in the final tally. This Saturday at 2:00 in Amherst the Redmen will meet UNH for the final dual meet of the season, and the closeness of Monday's results speaks of an interesting race tomorrow.

MONDAY Coach Footrick will take his boys to New York City for what will most likely be the final meet of this fall's Redmen cross country, the IC4A's. He will definitely be taking a stronger, more closely knit, and more winning team than anyone had expected at the beginning of the year. It speaks well both of Bill Footrick's coaching abilities and the caliber of the UMass trackman.

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1964

LIBRARY UM
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Donations Urged For Campus Blood Drive

The Campus Religious Council sponsors a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross each year in the middle of November. A contribution to this drive guarantees blood to the donor and his family if the need arises.

This annual Campus Blood Drive begins tomorrow and continues through to Thursday, Nov. 19. Students over 21 may walk right in to the collection center to be set up in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union on these days to give the blood which will protect them, their families and contributing fellow students if the need should arise.

Students with appointments for the general drive may inquire at the information desk which will be in operation in the lobby of the Student Union on the days of the drive.

Last March William Barry '65 had sudden surgery at Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton. He needed much blood. Fortunately because blood banks exist, he was able to receive blood. He never knew that he might need blood during his junior year in college.

Pre-Law Coffee Hour

Assoc. To Be Reorganized

By Paul Rodman, Advertising Manager

The Pre-Law Association of the University will hold a coffee hour this week to discuss organization and program for the coming year.

A growing group of legal aspirants, the Association began this year's program with visits from officials of Harvard and Boston University's law schools.

Dr. Richard Hartzler of the School of Business Administration at the University is the Association's advisor and has addressed the club on preparation for law school. He is now in the process of establishing the Association's library of law school catalogues and information.

In addition to presenting speakers and bringing law school officials to the campus to meet prospective students, the Pre-Law Association is establishing a Faculty Council to advise students on law school admissions and to provide counseling and assistance to the students.

This Thursday's coffee hour will be held in the Berkshire and Bristol Rooms of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. The Association's president, Don Boyd, will present an outline of the program for the coming year and preside at the nomination of officers.

All University students, regardless of their major course of study, are invited to attend.

After the brief business meeting, coffee will be served and Dr. Hartzler will lead a discussion on pre-legal education.

Officers To Be Selected For SWAP

The selection of S.W.A.P. executive committee will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers A.

Positions are open for a secretary, treasurer and chairmen of men's and women's residence halls, fraternities, sororities and major activities.

S.W.A.P. executive committee plans and organizes the weekend, selects a place for the gathering, obtains main speakers and makes sure a well-rounded representation of faculty and students attend.

This year's S.W.A.P. conference was held at the Oak 'n Spruce Resort Area in Lee.

The purpose of S.W.A.P. is to foster better reations between faculty, administration and students, plus attempting to solve campus problems.

Although many people look for tangible evidences of success from the conference, most of it does not show for a long period of time. Yet, those who have attended the conferences in the past have considered them very worthwhile and beneficial.

All students interested in trying out for the S.W.A.P. executice board are requested to attend the above meeting.

Max Morath

Ragtime To Return Tomorrow

"It is superb, it is brilliant, it is heartstopping. And it's fun!" raves the *New York Post* about Max Morath's presentation of Ragtime Revisited.

The "celebrated Maestro" and his Original Rag Quartet will appear in a scintillating program of ragtime selections tomorrow in the Student Union ballroom at 7 p.m.

The men who swing out such infectious rags as "Easy Winners," "Euphonic Sounds," "The Bunny Hug" and "The Kangaroo Hop" are Jim Tyler, Felix Pappalardi, Barry Kornfeld and Max Morath.

A man with Van Dyke beard plucks the tenor banjo. He is Jim Tyler, who has had experience playing many stringed instruments including the lute and has performed in Greenwich Village coffee houses.

Felix Pappalardi is in control of the base instrument, the guitarron, a huge Mexican guitar. He is also a cornetist, percussionist, conductor of the New York Baroque Brass Ensemble and music director of rhythm and blues groups.

Barry Kornfeld's interest in classic rags was increased through his work with jug bands. For two years he accompanied the Reverend Gary Davis, a blind gospel and blues singer. With the quartet he plays banjo, guitar and harmonica.

Morath, who has worked in radio and television, is now devoting all of his time to the ragtime era.

Ragtime revisited will feature Max Morath tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission 50 cents.

The "syncopated syncopation", of the era 1890-1910 is a reflection of some of the happiest and most optimistic years of our nation's history. On Tuesday night, with such selections as "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle When Rip Van Winkle Went Away?" and "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go with Friday on Saturday Night?", Max Morath and his Original Rag Quartet will burst forth with the happiness and exurberance of the Ragtime era.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures will be taken Nov. 19 and 20. Sittings are $2.50; retakes are $2.00.

Seniors Get New Advisor

Robert Fitzpatrick, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University for the past 18 years, recently became one of the advisors to the class of 1965. Both the senior class and Fitzpatrick are enthusiastic about the new position.

Said Fitzpatrick, "I couldn't refuse Bob when he asked me." "Bob" refers to class president Bob O'Leary.

Fitzpatrick indeed is anxious to offer his services to the students. As treasurer of the Alumnae association, his experience will be invaluable to the seniors in planning the future action of their class.

Fitzpatrick is familiar with the smooth operation of any organization, for as a '43 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where he received a B.S. in Agricultural Economics, he was president of his class and editor of the *Collegian Quarterly*, forerunner of the *Caesura*.

He was commissioned at Midshipman's School and received advanced training at Annapolis, seeing action as a signal officer during the battle for Okinawa.

After doing graduate work at Brown University, Fitzpatrick received his Master's in Agricultural Economics from the University of Massachusetts. In 1955 he did further graduate work at Purdue, and returned to UMass to assume full-time teaching duties.

Photos by Fine

After the smashing victory of UMass over UNH last Saturday, the audience cried "We want the goal posts."

The exuberant crowd stormed the goal posts, as the police made an effort to guard the post.

Pres. Lederle called to the announcer, saying, "Let them come down, we are tearing up the field anyway to make room for our new Administration Building."

The students removed the goal posts in short order.

Pajama Game

"Rollicking Good Fun"

By Tom Kerrigan

This weekend the University's Operetta Guild opened its eighteenth season with a production of the George Abbott - Richard Bissell musical comedy *The Pajama Game.*

The play, based on Bissell's novel *Seven-and-a-Half-Cents,* is rollicking good fun. The transition from novel to stage is delightful. Abbott's magic touch coupled with the Bissell invention makes for an evening of lively, hilarious dialogue.

Richard Adler and Jerry Ross collaborate on music and lyrics. Since *The Pajama Game* made its Broadway debut some ten years ago, many of the Adler-Ross musical creations have become "standards" — notably, "Hey There," "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Steam Heat."

The play is unabashedly frank in its humor. Indeed, the authors spoof themselves and the production by having characters address the audience with the following freshness: "This is a very serious drama. It's kind of a problem play. It's about Capital and Labor. I wouldn't bother to make such a point of all this except later on if you happen to see a lot of naked women being chased through the woods, I don't want you to get the wrong impression. This play is full of SYMBOLISM." It is this approach which saves the time worn boy-meets-girl plot from becoming tiresome.

Occasionally something is said beyond the comic banter—something of a more serious nature. A case in point is the song sung by Hines, the "Time Study Man" of the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Hines makes the statement "...I *live my life by the clock!*" Although this is one of the most delightful of the many production numbers and was by no means played for "social implications," the Abbott satire scores.

To be sure the American concern for "counting seconds" is a very real one. "Think of the Time I Save" is a brilliant spoof of that concern.

If the freshness of the Abbott-Bissell collaboration enlivens the dialogue, no less can be said for the Adler - Ross score. Musical Director Paul R. Bartsch brought dignity and professionalism to a difficult, certainly demanding, musical work. Whether conducting or accompanying, Bartsch was always in control. The orchestra was much larger than in past Guild productions and performed well. Notable additions were to be found in the string and brass sections.

Director Wayne Lamb has staged a colorful, successful production. His rapport with his actors and dancers evidenced itself time and again.

The Guild's production is in large measure a happy success, but there are disturbing inconsistancies. From time to time when one can leave Bartsch's music and Lamb's colorful pictures, one becomes aware of the scenery. Better if you concentrate on the music and pictures. Whether through faulty design or faulty execution, Mongue's settings add literally nothing to an otherwise good show. For the most part one usually expects smooth technical transformations from one scene to another—not so in the case of *The Pajama Game.*

The first act was unbearably long, largely because of the time wasted between set changes. To be sure, this was an amateur, albeit, a student production. This is no excuse for some of the carelessness that was evident and that is the word—carelessness. Most of these technicalities will not bother the average theatergoer, for indeed they are technicalities. However, for the discerning critic who has more than just a token understanding of what is going on in the theatre, the Guild's production is sometimes disconcerting.

With these few reservations I enjoyed the production completely. There were touches of brilliance not always seen on college stages. The *esprit de corps* of all involved was highly evident.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138 Morrill. Dr. P. A. Swenson will speak about photobiology. Refreshments.

SENIOR EXEC. COUNCIL

Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. at 11:15.

Playboy Bunnies Picketed

(CPS) — Seventeen students from Xavier University marched silently in front of the city's new Playboy Club for two hours, carrying signs with such slogans as "Hide From Reality Here" and "Do You Want Your Daughter to Be a Playmate?"

The leader of the group, Thomas Conway, a sophomore from Cleveland, said the demonstrators objected to the presence of the key club because of its connection with *Playboy* magazine, which he described as "pornographic trash."

"In picketing the Playboy Club," said one student, "we as university students wish to point out that the entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society but openly advocates their overthrow. We decry Hugh Hefner's 'new morality.' It is nothing but plain old immorality."

Arnold Morton, vice-president of Playboy Club International, told reporters that, "The presence of the pickets was embarrassing to some of our guests. We are not immoral."

He said, "The leader (Conway) has never been inside a Playboy Club. He reflects an uninformed attitude of emotional blindness. He is doing what he has been told to by adults."

WMUA

Musicale Schedule

Monday, Nov. 16—8:00-9:55 p.m.

Bartok: Blueveard's Castle, Rosalino Elias, Messo Soprano, Jerome Hines, Bass

Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition, Gary Graffman, Pianist

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Bach: Preludes and Fuges (from Book I)

Debussy: Images, Books I and II

Schoenberg: A Survivor from Warsaw, Op. 46

Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Ballet Suite

Wednesday, Nov. 18

R. Strauss: Don Quixote

Bach: Concerto for Orchestra in D Major

Schumann: Scenes from Childhood

Beethoven: Sonata #9 in A, Op. 47

Thursday, Nov. 19

Strauss: Overture to Die Fledermaus

Chopin: Nocturn in E Flat, Op. 9. No. 2

Chopin: Piano Concerto #1 in E Minor, Op. 11

Schubert: Serenade

Brahms: Piano Concerto #2 in B Flat, Op. 83

Air Pledges Initiated At Worcester

Twenty - three pledges of Angel Flight and three pledges of the Arnold Air Society were initiated into their respective organizations at a ceremony held at Westover Air Force Base last Friday. At this banquet, the pledges were congratulated on passing the rigorous period of preparation and training they had undergone for the past past month to join Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. These new members represent the best of many that had applied for positions in these two organizations.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight both have the purpose of promoting the tradition and concepts of the United States Air Force. Angel Flight is composed

(Continued on Page 6)

NOTICE

S.W.A.P.

S.W.A.P. Exec. Council will be chosen. All students wishing to try out are requested to attend the meeting Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers A.

The Operetta Guild
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THE PAJAMA GAME

A musical comedy
Music and Lyrics by
Richard Adler and Jerry Ross
Book by
George Abbott and Richard Bissell

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"Autumn Leaves—Snow Flies"

Sat., Nov. 21 7:30-12 P.M.

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sleek line of most resistance.
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(only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys).
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proportioned stretch pants
is second only to the reflex action
of that Psych major I've had my eye on.
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— FEATURE —

Going over final plans for the Fall Review are (from l. to r.) Cadet Majors Paul Ferenz, Wing Materials Officer; Wayne Wooley, Wing Information Officer; Thomas Cleland, Wing Deputy Commander; Cadet Colonel Keith C. Ross, Wing Commander; Cadet 1st Lieutenant Paul DiTullio, Wing Executive Officer; and Cadet Majors Gordon Breault, Wing Inspector; and Paul Goldberg, Securities and Law Enforcement Officer.

AFROTC REVIEW TUESDAY

THE AIR FORCE ROTC CADET Wing at UMass will participate in the reinstituted Fall Review 11:15 a.m. Tuesday on the lower lacrosse field.

The colorful ceremony, open to the public, will include an exhibition by the Flying Redmen, the University's championship AFROTC drill team. An "exchange of flags" ceremony will also take place between the 370th Cadet Wing and the 961st Airborne Early Warning and Control Squadron (the Cadet Wing's sponsor) of Otis AFB, Falmouth. Included in the ceremony will be the designation of three of the Wing's sixteen flights as Honor Flights, denoting overall top proficiency in basic drill, military procedure and courtesy.

The reviewing officer will be Lt. Col. Wm. Mitchell, commander of the Otis AFB squadron. Lt. Col. Mitchell will be joined by Mr. Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men, and Lt Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Professor of Air Science, Dr. John W. Lederle, President of the University, has also been invited.

Music for the review will be by the 8th Air Force Band from Westover AFB, Chicopee. During the ceremony Air National Guard fighters from Barnes Airport, Westfield, will fly over the field at pre-arranged time sequence.

ON OTHER CAMPI:

Cut Class and Pass

By Warner & Henderson

(ITHACA) — THE FUTURE FOR FULL ATTENDANCE at Ithaca College lectures may soon be non-existent.

Beginning in Sept. 1965, all lectures to 30 or more students will be recorded on tape and filed at the college's Electronics Communication Center.

A student wishing to hear the lecture will dial the tape's code number on a telephone linking his dorm room with the center and listen to it with headphones.

(CONNECTICUT) — WELCOME TO THE RANKS DEPT.: Trinity College has become the first dry men's school in New England.

Liquor has been banned for all undergraduates on campus, fraternities, and at all social functions.

(BRYN MAWR)—A recent authorization allowing visiting hours for male guests in private rooms is apparently working out successfully in every dormitory.

Hall presidents report no complaints, no problems other than minor ones, and only express surprise that the number of guests so far has been less than anticipated.

(CHICAGO)—It seems as though the Health Service at Roosevelt University has its problems. Last week it was found that the office was closed "because of illness." Sources tell us that the attendants of the Health Service have caught the flu —from flue vaccine which they have been administering.

(IOWA)—An Iowa State history professor, obviously not a native Iowlan, was heard to remark cynically to his class, "And as to the theory that rich topsoil is a key for the development of an advanced civilization—well my friends, take for example Iowa . . ." How many similar mistakes are found in UMieland?

The Iowa State campus has 15 miles of sidewalks or a distance equal to from Ames to Boone. UMass has at least 15 miles of dirt sidewalks (mud when it rains).

Publish or Perish

Hatch Lab

Maintenance Building Front Yard

Faculty Club

Should You Falter Before The Altar?

A boy of 18 or 19 has no business picking a wife for a man of 26.

Amid a plethora of scholarly advice and solemn warnings, this strikes us as one of most cogent reasons for avoiding teenage marriage.

Behind the advice lie several facts of life largely ignored by youngsters who gally trip to the altar before they may legally enter a voting booth. Among them are the following.

1. A man does not grow up all in one piece. Character usually develops last, far behind sexual maturity. Most men do not really understand themselves, much less what life is all about, until they are somewhere between 26 and 28. A teen-ager picking a wife thus uses vastly different criteria than he might employ a few years later.

2. Most girls mature four or five years ahead of men. A girl of 19 will probably become a woman at 22 or 23. But the man she marries may still be immature at that age. The qualities that appealed to her in the boy she married are certain to be far less attractive a few years later.

3. Teen-age marriages are less able than most to withstand economic stress. Rare is the teenage couple tha can live comfortably without relying on parents for financial help. Such reliance reduces marriage to "playing house at someone else's expense."

4. During the insecure teens, most boys tend to choose girls who don't pose too much competition in the way of brains. This can make for an unbearably empty life later on.

Ed. note: *Married students — comments? Write c/o* COLLEGIAN *Office.*

"Slums" On Campus

A few weeks ago the Senate Services Committee asked the administration if it would be possible to tear down the old math building because it is an eyesore in its location near the entrance to the campus. The answer given was that the building now used for storage of pillows will be used for classes next year. By this pictorial we intend to show the need for paint, landscaping and general cleaning up around our campus. We will point out that it was not necessary to go out of our way to find these buildings, most of them being in plain view of campus roads.

You too could have classes here

Tobacco Row Where?

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Battle Cry

In view of recent criticism, the editorial staff met with Mr. Alvin Oickle, tutor in journalism, to discuss improvement of the editorial page.

We have decided that the following suggestions are worthy of consideration:

1. Acquire an editorial cartoonist.
2. Run more columns.
3. Introduce a controversial issue every month.
4. Invite the faculty to express their opinions on issues and events.

However, there are obstacles which we, as an editorial staff, are not able to surmount alone. The *Collegian* is a "student newspaper" and cannot exist without student support. In interviewing student and faculty members, we are habitually confronted with:

"I don't have time," "I don't have an opinion," or "I think this . . . but don't print it." We cannot publish an interesting and well written page with the amount of cooperation we have been getting.

There is more involved than just writing editorials. Letters and editorials must be copy read; they often must be typed(It has recently been decided that no letters will be printed unless they are typed and signed.) ; the page must be set; every thing must be titled; and all articles must be proofed. Two or three students, carrying a full academic load, cannot do this alone.

Controversy on the editorial page is an indication of an alert student body, one willing to explore the different aspects of a particular issue. On the other hand, complacency on the editorial page points towards a passive student body, one not having enough initiative to take a stand. Surely our campus isn't a Shangri-la that students can't find any need for criticism and improvement. Conversely, our university is not that lacking in talent and activity that students can't submit congratulatory letters on campus organizations and activities.

The *Collegian* belongs to the students. It is their forum for information, controversy and debate. How well the *Collegian* fulfills its function is a responsibility of all students, and not just the editors elected to carry out the executive functions.

The *Collegian* can embark on one of two paths—one leading towards responsible and controversial journalism—the other towards tame and trite chatter. Which one of these paths the *Collegian* takes rests in the hands of the students.

Oleh Pawluk, Editorial Chairman
Carol Neilon, Editorial Staff

Theft On Rise

It seems that this wonderful campus of ours is undergoing a rapid moral change today. As on other campuses across the country, the first angry reaction is to the so-called sexual revolution, and the loosening of Victorian codes. However, there is another phase of our moral change that no-one has ventured to mention: the appalling rise of theft on campus.

Every day, somewhere on University grounds, personal as well as state property is being pilfered. This is evidenced by the number of jackets stolen from the new South Commons, the ne wirons stolen from the dorm complex, and the daily reports of more petty larceny. I think we should stop screaming perversion and start tracking down these little, good-for-nothings who think nothing of "borrowing" someone else's personal things.

From the snitching of detergent powders in the laundries to the outright swiping of valuable U. M. jackets in the commons and outside auditoriums, it is obvious that the petty thief can have a field day without the slightest qualm about retribution. If these persons have no moral codes to keep them from their light-fingered activities, then it .s time that a few of them were apprehended, and as the campus jargon goes, "SHAFTED."

In all probability, these thieves don't really NEED what they steal, and could probably buy their booty with ease. However, just because you go to college doesn't mean that you can withstand the loss of an eighteen-dollar jacket to one of these persons. The toll is already too high, and its about time for the administration to take steps to stamp out such vermin.

Mike Shuman

YAHOO

The other day, a letter was printed in the *Collegian* by George Rollins stating that he was appalled by certain facts concerning the *Yahoo*. Members of the *Yahoo* were appalled by this letter. The fiscal facts were completely non-existent, and one is appalled at Mr. Rollin's for writing a letter about a subject of which he knows nothing.

First of all, Mr. Rollins stated that the past issue cost $1,218. The magazine cost a flat $1,000, the charge of the printer. Next, Mr. Rollins stated that there were ads on seven pages, but were over seven pages of ads. If he had observed closely, there only three pages total of ads, not including national advertising. Thees ads are the key to cutting down the cost of the magazine. They represent a total of approximately $200, excluding national advertisers. This gave us our covers free plus an extra $50. The actual cost of the magazine to the students becomes $750. 7,500 magazines are printed about an 85% distribution) making the total cost per student 10¢.

If the other charges of Mr. Rollins against Index, and Handbook are as unfounded as those against *Yahoo*, they must also be worth ten cents.

Roger Jones
Editor of *Yahoo*

Defective Piano

To the Editor:

The piano provided last Monday evening for the concert given by Leonard Rose and his excellent accompanist, Samuel Sanders, suffered from a defective soft pedal mechanism. When Mr. Sanders depressed the soft pedal the upper register of the piano was greatly distorted, sounding something like a cross between a celesta and a second-rate guitar. It is most unfortunate that concert artists as fine as Mr. Rose are compelled to cope with a poor instrument.

Certainly, having shown the good judgment to bring an artist like Mr. Rose to the campus, the Concert Association should have shown similar good sense by procuring a respectable piano.

Robert L. Stern

STUDENT I.Q.

To the Editor:

We recently read the bulletin board outside the Hatch where our compatriots are hopefully advertising their wares. They also advertise other things, to judge from the items below:

You can buy a tire for $10 which has a "guarantee."

Or how about a car with "vinle" upholstery?

Perhaps—but we doubt it—somebody will offer some speling books for sale on one of them 3x5 cards. They shud cell like hotcaks.

"One who can spell"

EDITORIAL

Cartoonist

Wanted

A Critical Review

"None Dare Call It Treason"

(CPS) There is a book being distributed free, nationwide, by some Republican organizations, and even some university professors. Here, it is also being distributed by the New Mexico Conservative Voters, a recently formed "independent" group.

The book is titled "None Dare Call It Treason." Taken as a whole, or by its individual parts, it is a lie.

Perhaps, buried among the distortions, perverted quotations, and falsehoods, author John A. Stormer has a legitimate point or two. It would take months of research to find such, and a point by point refutation of the entire book would be many times as long as the book itself.

Stormer's central thesis is that the United States is the victim of a communist (nee socialist) conspiracy; if his writings are to be believed, this conspiracy involves practically the entire population of the country.

Stormer has been indefatigable in pursuit of evidence of this conspiracy: 818 references are offered in the 14 chapters of "Treason." A partial list of his sources includes *Readers' Digest, Life Time, Coronet, Sports Afield*, and many extreme rightwing publications.

Miscellaneous authorities include Who's Who, the UN Charter, Sayings of Confucius, the US Constitution, Patrick Henry's famous speech, and something put out by American Legion Post 140, Atlanta, Ga.

But that is just a beginning. His main sources of information are the daily papers (102 references), the extreme rightest newsletter, *Human Events* (41), and the *Congressional Record* (82). Stormer finds evidence in 119 references to hearings and proceedings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The latter are chiefly from the days of Senator Joe McCarthy; frequently citations from either source turn out to be unsupported testimony rather than formal findings of the committees.

Since it is patently impossible to refute every 'phoney' in "Treason" only a few random examples are given here. If some should consider this unfair, this reviewer can only challenge them to check in detail as many as they like of their own choice.

A good example is on page 168 of "Treason:" Stormer states that "despite exposure of the Communist control of the CIO (labor union) by Congressional investigations in 1938-39, the Communists remained in open control for at least seven more years." The citation for this is the *Congressional Record*, Sept. 22, 1950, p.A-6831.

Upon checking, this turns out to be a long, rambling effort by Martin Dies, accusing practically the entire U.S. of aiding the Communists. At no place in the 9000-word article did Dies use the words, or even the idea, that Stormer has presented. The reference is phoney.

Another one is Stormer's indictment of the Protestant clergy, in particular the scholars who worked on the Revised Standard edition of the Bible issued a few years ago. He claims (page 128), that 30 of the 95 experts on this project had 'records of support for communist causes, and cites the *Congressional Record*, March 3, 1960, p. 3981 for authority.

March 3 is not on page 3981, so both the date and pages were checked separately. The Senate for that period was completely tied up in civil rights debates, with nothing else on the record. The House record for that immediate period consists of little more than negligible miscellany, including a presentation titled "Kansas Wheat Makes the Best Pancakes in the World." The citation is phoney.

In the course of the 236 pages, Stormer manages to attack every facet of our society in the most damning terms. All the usual objects of right wing scorn are berated—our entire educational system, churches, the press, radio, and television establishments, the whole structure of modern sociology, psychology, and psychiatry, organized labor, tax exempt foundations, modern economic and government concepts—all these are in active part of a great international conspiracy.

Some things are known. The author is chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans, a member of the Republican State Committee of Missouri, and a member of the John Birch Society.

We know that his "Treason" has been disowned and denounced by one Charles Blackmer, president of the Jackson County (Kansas City) Republican Club, with the words, "This book is full of defamatory statements, quotations out of context, erroneous interpretations, and flagrantly erroneous statements."

By Manning S. Reynolds
New Mexico Lobo

The Massachusetts Collegian

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CLUB DIRECTORY

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
Meeting Tuesday Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the Faculty Club (Stockbridge House). All interested all invited to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
Meeting Tues. Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U.

MASSACHUSETTS DAMES CLUB
Meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m. at the Farley Lodge.

G.S.S.
Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. An executive meeting will be held at 6:00.

H.P. LOVECRAFT FAN CLUB AND NECROMANCY SOCIETY
Organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18 in W14. All invited.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Important meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Nantucket Room. Elections will be held for Vice-President and Secretary.

YAHOO
Staff meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:00 p.m. All interested are welcome.

'Nominal Fee' Phobia

(ACP)—One of Colorado State University's Sweet Young Things arrived in the *Collegian* office to display her serious concern over being charged a nominal fee (10¢) to be readmitted to her dorm room. As she told the story: She was brushing her teeth, the wind blew her door shut and she was left in the cold —sans key or dime.

One can envision all manner of bizarre situations. A poor girl could spend endless years in her hall because she only carried nine cents with her when she went to the bathroom.

The Dorm Mother said the fine was to teach the Sweet Young Things to remember their keys —and besides, the money is to be used to buy decorations (and stuff) for the dorm.

The *Collegian* heartily agrees with this philosophy, and suggests that it could be carried even further. Perhaps a fine of 25¢ could be instituted for those who forget the date, 75¢ for those who need a light and a $1.50 fine for those who can't remember what Inter-Hall Council is for.

We could even start charging the girls 10¢ to get into the bathroom.

The man in the Housing Office says he doesn't know anything about it—but we didn't have to tell you that, that's just general policy.

It used to be, in the old days, that the dorms were given money by Inter-Hall Council to buy decorations. What with the Council's decision to pay themselves salaries for their efforts this year, the fines must be a necessity.

Tau Beta Pi To Sponsor Discussion

Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, is sponsoring an informative discussion Tues., Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union on one of the questions facing many seniors,

(Continued on Page 6)

Applications Open

Study Abroad 1965-66

The Institute of European Studies has announced the opening of application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full-year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-Sept. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experience should be both and excellent and different.

"Our aim is to maximize the student's confrontation with Europe and European education, within the practical limits set by U.S. college requirements."

For its Vienna programs, the Institute has introduced a new requirement of at least a semester of college German or a year of German in high school. These programs also require a C-plus college grade average.

All the other centers require a B average and one or two years of the appropriate language. Applications must also have the approval of their U.S. colleges and universities.

Students in all the centers live in private European homes or in European student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they are given from four to seven weeks of intensive language training.

Descriptive literature is obtainable from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60601 Contact: Byron Rouse.

Tuesday
Nov. 17, 1964
IN THE
S. U. Ballroom
Admission 50c

MAX MORATH
PRESENTS

RAGTIME REVISITED

TEP Institutes DVP

"Not only the University, but the town of Amherst, would benefit by the establishment of a medical school here." This statement was part of an informal address to the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity by Allan Torrey, town manager of Amherst.

Torrey, who visited TEP last Tuesday, was the second guest speaker in TEP's new Distinguished Visitors Program, a program designed to acquaint the brothers with some of the prominent figures from the University and the surrounding area.

In his discussion, Torrey mentioned several of the problems which have led to hostilities between University students and Amherst townspeople. Among these problems is the fact that the growing University represents a large piece of untaxable property that still requires some public services from the town. Another source of hostility is the fact that UMass students (unlike those at Amherst College) are often fairly close to home and are thus more likely to patronize stores in their own communities rather than those in Amherst.

The first visitor in the program was Dr. Janowitz of the University Health Department, who spoke on the subject of mental health. The pattern of the speeches has been that of an informal chat with questions and answers, rather than of a speaker lecturing to an audience.

AIR Pledges . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of select young ladies of this campus who aid the Society in many of its activities.

In attendance at this banquet were Capt. Richard B. Close and his wife, Capt. Close, Advisor to Arnold Air Society and to Angel Flight, introduced the guest speaker, Lt. Col. Tindall, USAF chaplain.

Lt. Col. Tindall spoke of "The necessity of today's future leaders of America to be prepared for the problems of life and always put a maximum effort into achieving their goals; once a goal has been reached always set a higher goal in life and strive to achieve it."

Following the guest speaker, the Commander of Arnold Air, Paul Krzynowek, and the Commander of Angel Flight, Miss Nancy Fuller, officiated at presenting the new members with their cords and rank membership to the respective organizations.

Federal Grants For Guidance

The Federal government will make available to Massachusetts $520,709 for guidance, counseling and testing in connection with improvements in elementary and high school education.

States must match such grants dollar for dollar.

The amount available is part of the overall program appropriation of $76.6 million, announced by the office of education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Reprinted from *The Boston Herald.*

Prof. Wexler's Slide Program

Images of Spain, Past and Present

By Steve Gordon

A capacity crowd filled the School of Education auditorium last Thursday night for Professor Sidney F. Wexler's slide commentary entitled *Images of Spain, Past and Present.*

In showing the state of Spain today, both the traditional and the modern, Dr. Wexler emphasized the uniqueness of Spain. "She has a mystique that resists the investigator," he commented.

Professor Wexler began his sight and sound tour of Spain with British Gibraltar. He then went onto Barcelona, Saville and, finally, Madrid. The landscapes, buildings and Spanish people were made vivid by Professor Wexler's delightful descriptions of his experiences in the country.

The viewing included shots of Arabic architecture, the streetmade doughnuts of Seville and a beautiful portrayal of Holy Week. Dr. Wexler was able to show aspects of the various religions and cultures which have influenced Spain throughout the ages.

Noticeable in the presentation was Professor Wexler's sincere delight with everything Spanish, except, regretfully, its political situation. Any criticism he had of Spain he described as "more of a lamentation, a sorrowing."

Within the limited scope of his purpose, Professor Wexler successfully conveyed to his audience the images of Spain today, and the reasons that they are today's images of Spain.

TAU BETA PI . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

the question of attending graduate school.

The speaker will be Dean Edward C. Moore of the University Graduate school. Dean Moore will present valuable information on graduate school possibilities for seniors majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

—NOTICES—

SORORITY CONVOCATION

Sorority convocation for rushees Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

Dr. James Robinson of "Crossroads Africa" will show a film and discussion of his work tonight at 9:00 p.m., Mead Aud., Amherst College.

HISTORY MAJORS

Dinner open to history majors in the Suffolk Room, S.U., at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19. Sign up in the dept. office.

Pre-Law Association Coffee Hour

"A vital organization for all students contemplating a legal education"

Nomination of Officers & Program Discussion

Thursday, Nov. 19 — 7:00
Berkshire & Bristol Rms, S.U.

FRESHMEN

Applications for membership on Executive Council are available NOW in the RSO Office or from any of your class officers

Applications will close on Friday, Nov. 20th

AMHERST Cinema

NOW • ENDS TUES.

Marlon Brando · David Niven · Shirley Jones

"Bedtime Story"
In Eastman COLOR

SHOWN AT 9:20 ONLY

The John F. Kennedy motion picture chronicle of the events of last year, those . . .

"4 DAYS IN NOVEMBER"

SHOWN AT 7:15 ONLY

COME and VISIT THE FAMOUS

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Managed by the Former Manager of *The Colonial* in Amherst

New friends & old visit the

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For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
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Hoopsters Scrimmage In Pre-Season Trial

The University of Massachusetts hoopsters opened up their informal basketball schedule as they met Albany State in a scrimmage Friday night. The team was a little cold on the shooting, a rather common problem at this stage of the season, but warmed up quite well as the action progressed.

The schools played five halves with the Redmen regulars getting the edge over the Staters. Overall, the scrimmage was very close, with the scores at the ends of the first three periods being UM 27-26, Albany 60-50, and UMass on top again 99-98. After that the Redmen outplayed the visitors by a wide margin.

The outstanding factor was the speed exhibited by the Redmen. The departure of Pete Bernard might not be quite as hard to take after seeing the performance of Clarence Hill.

THE STARTING UNIT for the contest was Clarence Hill, Tim Edwards, Jim Painten, and co-capts. Charlie Kingston and Charlie O'Rourke. Keeping with the tradition he started a year ago, Painten tossed in the first hoop.

O'Rourke, Edwards, and Paul Gullicksen were particularly impressive under the boards. O'Rourke has a good shot at the school rebound record this year.

THE SOPHOMORES that stood out were Mike Meola and Jim Babyak. The former is a real fine shot, while the latter is the scrappy type of ball player that stands out in a contest.

UMass will go at it against Fairfield Friday night at seven. The Stags are a veteran club, almost the same one that extended the Redmen to a double overtime victory in the championship game of the Staten Island Tourney. The Stags recently were given major college status and will, in the next three years or so, probably be in the top spots of New England hoop levels. Mike Branch, Pat Burke, and Stan Poole are the leaders of the club.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

LOST: a black and brown pocketball in the Old Dining Commons. If found, please return to Phyllis Rimmer, Mary Lyon House. REWARD N13,16

LOST: UMass jacket in the New Dining Commons at 11:30 Monday, October 26. Please return to Bob Mitchell, 211 Butterfield House. N13,16,18

1 K&E SLIDE RULE. Name inside case. Reward. Call Tom Shea, 150 Gorman. N16,18

LOST: Dark Green Jacket (with green wool lining) taken by mistake in Morrill Science Center. Call 253-3645.

LOST: Gray trench coat. Pipe in one pocket, comb in the other. Please return to lobby at S.U. or Tel. Bob Glickman, AL 3-7525.

LOST: A silver Parker fountain pen with black tip. Lost in the vicinity of Bartlett or the Hatch. Sentimental value. REWARD E. Quitt, 602 Field House.

LOST: Nylon parka with colored zig-zag stripes. Personal articles in pockets. If found, please contact Richard Geikie at 137 Gorman or at SAM. Lost in vicinity of lower athletic field Wed. afternoon. Substantial REWARD.

Services

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Professional Typing of term papers, themes and reports. 15 cents per page includes one carbon copy. Guaranteed Fast service. Inquiries invited or send directly to: Mrs. Stanley A. Carlin, 30 Florence Avenue, Revere, Mass. N13-20

Wanted

RIDE WANTED Mon. through Friday from Northampton to Amherst. Leaving at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m. Contact Nancy 2352 at Program Off.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

Help Wanted

MAN TO CLEAN office two nights a week. $1.25 per hour. Call AL 3-2501. N13,16

PART-TIME WORK: Student wife for Wed. and Friday nights. 5:30-10 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. -5P.M. Call 253-5160 after 5 P.M. tfn

For Rent

APARTMENT in the center of Amherst Shopping Center, walking distance to school; occupants ready to move in at end of December or beginning of January. $100 rent, room for two students. If interested come to apartment—60 Main St.—Amherst. If no one there, leave note. tfn

- **Hand, power, automotive, and shop tools**
- **All types Cameras and photo equipment**

Many Items—

ALpine 6-6122, evenings
ALpine 3-7158, days

For Sale

BLACK VOLKSWAGEN (1958). Radio, Heater, rebuilt motor, 30,000 miles. Best offer 586-1652 tfn

EXCELLENT FARM, 4,500 feet frontage on Route 112, Colrain, Mass. Phone 625-2313 N13,16

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333. tfn

1960 VOLKSWAGEN in excellent condition. May be seen at Dan's Gulf Station, 48 N. Pleasant St. N16,20

TRANSPORTATION Bargain: 1956 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder stick shift. This excellent buy has fall inspection sticker and two snow tires thrown in. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call Kent George at AL 3-7889. N13,16

Kappa Sig Routs UNH Champs; Trophies Awarded To Champs

By Howie Davis

Kappa Sig, the UMass intramural champs, began a weeeknd route of UNH with a 40-0 victory Friday night.

A combination of rule differences and depth were the factors that led to the onesided victory. U. of New Hampshire plays with nine men on a team and has five downs to go the length of the field. They were forced to incorporate new plays and situations to fit our standards of a six man team, and possible first down pickups.

BILL CRANE showed the reason why he was a unanimous selection for the IFC All-Star team. He completed 17 of 22 passes, threw five TD's and ran for a sixth to figure in all of the KS scoring. One of these TD passes went approximately 55 yards in the air for the longest score of the night.

John Harrington was the big scorer of the evening with 20 points. He picked off three Crane passes for TD's and scored two extra points.

THE UNH TEAM, was led by a capable quarterback from Methuen, Chadwick. He completed 17 of 34 passes for a fine 50% completion record, but his receivers were unable to contend with the strong KS defense.

The conclusion was that KS had too much depth, organization and practice for UNH. Crane received more protection than has been seen in quite some time. He took advantage of the situation and led his team admirably.

The following are the trophies and prizes awarded to champions for the Fall season: **Football:** Campus champ, Kappa Sigma; IFC champ, Kappa Sigma; Dorm champ, Chadbourne Maroons; Independent Champ; Forestry Club. **Individual rewards:** Leading passer, William Crane, KS; Leading receiver, James Neary KS; Leading scorer, Paul Caisse, TKE; Team offense, Kappa Sigma; Team defense, Mills Birch. **Lacrosse:** Campus champ: Phi Sigma Kappa. **Tennis:** Campus champ: John Norton; runner-up: Alex Backery. **Cross Country:** Gerald Johnson, champ; runner up: Glenn Ellis. Trophies were awarded to the champs and tie clasps to the runner ups.

LAST WEEKS BOWLING RESULTS for IFC competition show AEPi currently in first place with a 16-0 record. Liederman of TEP had last week's high single game for the IFC, a 207. Kaplan of AEPi was tops for a three game total with a 529. Pittibit of QTV had the best three game average, a 173.

The dorm West League shows Hills So. in first with an 8-0 record. Mills has won more games, 14, but has two losses on its record. The dorm East League is turning into a runaway with Grayson #1 posting a 16-0 record. Second place Greenough with a 12-4 record is already four games behind and will have to work hard to top the leaders.

Photos by Fine

Ken Palm brings down UNH ball carrier as Art Simensen (32) George Tokarzcuk (67) and big, hard hitting Don Rana (63) close in for the kill.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The first annual Basketball Clinic will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in the cage. Varsity coach Johnny Orr, Frosh coach Jack Leaman and members of the varsity squad will be present.

See The Complete Line of Northland Skis

SKI MUTUAL

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?

Get it done *right*. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new *power-packed* aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

collegian sports

BOWL BID?

Redmen Trample UNH, 47-0

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts drew down the curtain on Alumni Field and the 1964 football season by soundly drubbing the University of New Hampshire, 47-0.

THE REDMEN iced the contest in the very first period as they pushed across 27 points against the undermanned Wildcats. Phil DeRose turned the trick again this week as he raced 99 yards with the opening kickoff. It had been a rolling kick that got passed three Redmen. DeRose came across the field, picked up the elusive pigskin and shot down the left sideline. A block thrown by Dick Kehoe helped get the job done.

UNH did get across the midfield stripe, but Dave Kelley killed any ambitions that the visitors had when he picked off a Pete Ballo pass and returned it to the UNH 23. Five plays later, Jerry Whelchel hit Ken Palm at the goal line on an 11 yard strike. The kick failed and it was 12-0.

After the Wildcats ran three plays Marty Hall punted. It took the Redmen three plays to cover the last 65 yards. Whelchel ran for 30, Mike Ross carried for 7, and Bob Ellis turned the last 27 yards on a reverse for the score. Whelchel then ran from the halfback slot and on the option play tossed a two point conversion pass to Milt Morin.

PHIL DEROSE gave the home forces another boost when he returned a punt four plays later 45 yards before being caught from behind. Seven plays of action centered around DeRose who carried the final two yards for the score. Whelchel's boot was good.

After a poor punt by Hall, which carried to the UNH 38, Whelchel hit Morin on the right side, and Morin rushed across the field and went over for a score. With the toss, Whelchel broke another of Noel Reebenacker's marks, this one for the most career completions a fine 160. Jerry converted on the extra point and the half time score was 34-0.

Five plays after the third quarter began, Mike Ross rambled 52 yards for another touchdown. Whelchel converted again.

UNH which had only one first down and a total offense of 23 yards in the first half, finally got rolling behind the running of Tim Churchard and the passing of Ballo and Paul Lovallo. The drive came to a halt as Ballo was forced out of bounds on the UM seven.

THE REDMEN then went 92 yards in 11 plays for the last score in the history of Alumni Field. Whelchel gained 35 yards and DeRose 26 in the drive, but it was for senior halfback Joe Morris to carry the ball over from the one.

UNH kept up the passing, but just didn't have the material to pose any problem to the Redmen. They finished with 9 completions in 14 tries, but had three intercepted.

Whelchel produced 161 yards in total offense, 78 passing and 83 rushing. Mike Ross chipped in with 70 and Leo Biron added 62. Bobby Ellis, sick most of the week, carried only twice but earned 42 yards. Dick Benoit and DeRose were also outstanding in the contest.

The Redmen end with a fine 8-1 mark and 5-0 in the conference. They outscored the conference teams 118-7.

President Lederle had this comment on a bowl bid after the game, "If today's win puts Massachusetts in line for a post season bowl bid, than I think we should respond favorably". He added that the conference presidents have given the necessary assent and the athletic council voted approval. Once the bid arrives, if it does, the team must vote on it an action that should occur possibly Monday evening.

Photos by Fine

Jerry Whelchel barrels through New Hampshire line. The Redmen quarterback totaled 83 yards, rushing, for the afternoon.

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Proven in 2500 Mile Hike

Vibram Lug Soles. Ideal for Rock Climbing and Hiking. Padded Quarters and Tongue. Women—5 to 11 Narrow and Medium Men—6 to 14 Narrow, 6 to 12 Large (Size 13 and 14 $3.00 Extra).

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On To Tangerine Bowl

(See Page 8)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
RATED FIRST CLASS BY ACP
VOL. XCIV, NO. 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

NOV 17 1964
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Harlem Globetrotters To Come To Campus

Basketball history will be made on Dec. 8, at the Curry Hicks Cage, when those inimitable imps. the Harlem Globetrotters, come to town.

They'll be taking on the Washington Generals, another of the strongest traveling quintets in the nation, in the feature of a program jampacked with entertainment and thrills and starting at 8:00 p.m.

This is the 39th annual edition of the fabulous Trotters, who have carried their cage artistry and fantastic fun to 87 countries, covering all six continents.

The program is being sponsored by the Class of '65 for a scholarship fund. There will be a limited number of student tickets to be sold in the Student Union.

Abe Saperstein, founder, owner and coach all rolled into one,

(Continued on Page 6)

Abe Saperstein (on ladder) shows some of his Harlem Globetrotters giants "how to shoot a basket".

Buy A Pin

SEND BAND TO BOWL

Wherever the bowl bound football team has played, the UMass Marching Band has performed. The many standing ovations that John J. Jenkins' marching band has received this past season, show that the band and team are inseparable.

ALL TRIP EXPENSES FOR THE TEAM to the Tangerine Bowl are being absorbed by the NCAA. George Michael, President of the Student Senate, is coordinating many groups on campus in an effort to gain student support for a fund raising program that will send both the band and cheerleaders to the bowl game.

Approximately $12,000 dollars is needed to pay trip expenses. Presently, the fund raising program consists of selling 10,000 tangerine colored and shaped booster pins at 25¢ each in the Student Union lobby starting Friday, Nov. 20.

A "HIGHLIGHT NIGHT" at which UMass football highlights of the past season will be shown, the band will play traditional songs and the cheerleaders will lead our cheers, will be held in the cage at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1. Unofficial, informed sources report that it is very probable that a portion of University funds will help absorb the band and cheerleader expenses. It is also hoped that a citrus fruit concern will donate tangerines to be sold on campus at a minimal charge.

Questionnaires are being circulated throughout campus to seek the student response to closed circuit telecast of the game in the Cage and Boyden Building at a cost of $2.00 per student and $3.00 for others. Closed TV cost is estimated at $13,000.

The primary purpose of this questionnaire is to seek student ideas for the campus-wide fund raising program that will finance the band and cheerleaders.

Photo by Pilon

BOWL BOUND REDMEN want the Band with them.

Pajama Game Praised by Critics

The Operetta Guild opened its Eighteenth Musical Theatre Season last weekend with its production of *The Pajama Game*, one of Broadway's most successful comedy hits. Performances will be repeated Nov. 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Theatre. In addition, there wil be a matinee, Sat., Nov. 21 at 2:00 p.m.

Saturday evening's performance was a sell-out. Five-sixth of the house has been sold for this Saturday night's show. Good seats are still available for Friday's production and the matinee. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Box Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those that remain will be on sale at the door.

Area critics praised the Guild production. The *Springfield Union* reported that the O.G. season opened "with more zest, color, and comical appeal than could be imagined." It credited Dick Morril, as Hines, who opens the play "with more punch than any spiked party bowl could possibly contain"; Steve Rosoff, as Hasler, the play's "fighter" boss; Ron Julius, as Prez, the union boss; and Jim Duncan as Sid, "the show's vocal master." The *Union* continued, "Wayne Lamb's professional talents are markedly evident in the play's fast-moving, intricate choreography."

Wayne Smith, *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette* critic, called the University production "gay, stylish, refreshing."

He wrote, "The burden of credit goes to Wayne Lamb for his imaginative choreography and astute stage direction. No less distinguished was the music under supervision of Paul Bartsch, who assembled a band big, raucus, and brassy."

He credited Jim Duncan with "singing honors."

Smith recognized other major contributions by Dick Morril (Hines), Steve Rosoff (Hasler), Elizabeth Cotton (Poopsie), Robert Emerson (Charlie), Jacqueline Genswil (Mabel), Gary Pass (Joe), Ron Julius (Prez), Janice Lombard (Mae), Betty Huttman (Brenda), and George Dimock (Pop). Smith concluded, "The Guild Workshop has a long list of fine shows to its credit. This one matches the best."

Photo by Haynes

FACTORY SCENE from Operetta Guild's Smash Opener, "The Pajama Game."

Will Honesty Triumph?

The Streets of New York, a 19th-century melodrama revived in New York last year as a musical, will be the next University Theatre production.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH Cosmo Catalano, director of the production, said today that the Dion Boucicacault play will be staged Dec. 10, 11, and 12 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Streets of New York is a play that pits a poor but honest population against a rich but not so honest villain. Nobody ends up tied to a railroad track, but a young man does dash into a burning basement, saves some important papers, marrys the good girl, and defeats the evil Gideon Bloodgood.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE will present *The Streets of New York* as it was presented in the 1890's. Dale Amlund, a speech instructor new to the UMass department this year, has designed and painted, scenery, and backdrops typical of the period. Bruce MacCombie, a junior from Swansea, is musical director for the show.

Milton freshman Chuck Interland is cast as Captain Fairweather, one of Bloodgood's victims. The evil one himself is played by Ken Bordner, a graduate student from Massillon, Ohio.

CAROLYN MILLER OF WELLESLEY, a freshman, plays the part of Lucy Fairweather, the captain's daughter. Young Mark Livingstone, the lad who dashes into burning buildings and ends up marrying Lucy, is played by Tom Kerrigan, a senior from Caledonia, Minnesota.

SENIOR PICTURES
Senior pictures will be taken Nov. 19 and 20. Sittings are $2.50; retakes are $2.00.

Landis Revues Towing Issue

By Jim Foudy

Opening last week's meeting, the Student Senate swore in the class of 68's new Senators-at-large, Joan Beskenis, Bob Goswin and Richard Moriarty.

The Senate then took up the order of business, passing a bill requiring all candidates to sign a paper stating that they have read and will adhere to the rules of campaign procedure. It is hoped that this bill will put teeth into the elections Committee and enable it to enforce the law.

A debate then developed over the question of imposing a class tax of a dollar on the "Special Freshmen" here during the summer.

An amendment supported by a number of senators proposed that the tax be dropped on the grounds that the summer students had no class officers and no organized class functions.

The opinion that the "Special Freshmen" had the same privileges as the other members of the class of 1968 prevailed and the amendment was defeated.

Before adjourning, Vice President Landis took the floor for a report on a meeting he attended concerning matters of campus security, illegal parking and the towing of automobiles.

Clarifying points of the meeting headed by President Lederle, Dean Field and members of the University's police and security departments, Landis stated that the University's policy toward towing permits illegally parked cars to be towed, but that as soon as the tow hook is placed on the car, it becomes the problem of the owner and tower.

Senator Landis stressed that there was "no provocation for abusive language" on anyone's part, and that "any person who feels that their person or prop-

(Continued on Page 6)

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

LOST: UMass jacket in the New Dining Commons at 11:30 Monday, October 26. Please return to Bob Mitchell, 211 Butterfield House. N13,16,18

1 K&E SLIDE RULE. Name inside case. Reward. Call Tom Shea, 150 Gorman. N16,18

LOST: One Black UM jacket, from the line 6 coatroom at the south commons, at dinner, Friday night. If you took the wrong coat by accident, Call or return to: Mike Shuman, 415 Webster.

Found

FOUND: Marilyn Long's social security card Saturday at UMass-NH game., Pick up at **Collegian** office.

FOUND: in B317, Sat., Oct. 14, "A Poem Entitled the **Creation.**" See: Robert Roger Lebel, B-20 Gorman.

Services

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Professional Typing of term papers, themes and reports. 15 cents per page includes one carbon copy. Guaranteed **Fast** service. Inquiries invited or send directly to: Mrs. Stanley A. Carlin, 30 Florence Avenue, Revere, Mass. N13-20

Wanted

RIDE WANTED Mon. through Friday from Northampton to Amherst. Leaving at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m. Contact Nancy 2352 at Program Off.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORK: Student wife for Wed. and Friday nights. 5:30 - 10 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Call 253-5160 after 5 P.M. tfn

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- **Hand, power, automotive, and shop tools**
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Many Items—

ALpine 6-6122, evenings
ALpine 3-7153, days

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BLACK VOLKSWAGEN (1958). Radio, Heater, rebuilt motor, 30,000 miles. Best offer 586-1652 tfn

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1960 VOLKSWAGEN in excellent condition. May be seen at Dan's Gulf Station, 48 N. Pleasant St. N16,20

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 12,000 miles. Hac kilometer - speedometer. $1450. Available anytime. Belchertown, 323-7786.

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MEADOWBROOK CLUB
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FINE FOOD & DRINK FOR
THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Lecture Thursday "After the B.A., What Next?"

By Tom Kiernan

The topic "Should I do Graduate Work in Business Administration?" will be discussed by Richard Schulz, Director, Academic Office, College of Business Administration, University of Rochester.

Schulz will be discussing the relative and material advantages available to persons with the MBA degree. This will be the second lecture in a series sponsored by the University Economics Association entitled "After the B.A., What Next?"

Schulz will begin at 7 p.m. Thurs. evening in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. The discussion will be open to the entire student body and would be of special interest to juniors and seniors who are contemplating a career in business. The talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

Newman Club Provides for Needy

By Linda Paul

What does Thanksgiving mean?

To most UMass students, Thanksgiving probably means forgetting the next hour exam and enjoying a home-cooked dinner with all the trimmings.

However, warmth and thankfulness will be missing from some homes this Nov. 26 because of financial problems which prevent these families from purchasing a Thanksgiving dinner. For this reason, the Newmen Club has decided to "adopt" 30 needy families in the Springfield area and provide them with an adequate Thanksgiving meal.

Until Sunday, the Newman Club captains will be collecting donations of canned goods and money to buy the turkeys.

Freshmen mid-semester grades will be available from Advisers after Thursday, November 19. Each freshman should arrange a consultation with his Adviser within the next few days in order to discuss his progress.

LEND A
HAND . . .
SEND THE
BAND . . .
BUY A PIN!!

Army ROTC

Scabbard & Blade Initiates Pledges

The Society of the Scabbard and Blade recently initiated four pledges. The men were Charles Litchfield, Thomas Keliher, Richard Strecker, and John Goodrich.

The pledges worked on the Army ROTC cadet brigade participation in the blood drive.

A reception for the entire brigade was also organized by them.

The cadet pledges ran a tactical problem on Mt. Toby against the 11 Society members. The problem was conducted in complete darkness to acquaint the cadets with control in a night maneuver.

The cadets were also required to take a written examination administered by the national office of the S and B.

The reception planned by the pledges and brotherhood was held Saturday at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton. Approximately 50 couples from all classes attended the dance and social hour.

With the successful use of the cannon at football games, the Scabbard and Blade is now seeking other possible campus activities and ROTC brigade.

Want Work Abroad?

A Pennsylvania State University teacher and Peace Corps consultant will be the second speaker in a series of University lectures on professional overseas personnel.

Dr. George Guthrie, professor of psychology at Penn State, will speak this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. His talk is titled "American Professionals and Technical Assistance."

Dr. Guthrie's lecture is the second in a planned series of eight to ten concerned with the role of American professional people in overseas positions. The series is sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology at the University.

The lecture series grew out of a Ford Foundation study completed this summer by Dr. C. Wendell King and Dr. Edwin D. Driver, both of the UMass sociology department. The talks and discussions, also underwritten by the Ford Foundation, are intended to stimulate interest in overseas work.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW ENDS SAT.
Daily 6:30-8:55
Sat. 1:30-4:20-6:45-9:15
FILMWAYS presents
MELINA MERCOURI | PETER USTINOV | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Topkapi were (where the jewels are!)
co-starring ROBERT MORLEY AKIM TAMIROFF MONJA DANISCHEWSKY ERIC AMBLER
Music by MANOS HADJIDAKIS JULES DASSIN COLOR UNITED ARTISTS

MOUNTAIN PARK
ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
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IN PERSON THE
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"Let Me Down" Adm. 90¢
Sat., 8 P.M., Phil Dee
DISCOTHEQUE
For The Jetset 18 & Over

LATE SHOW FRI. 11:15 p.m.
A WOMAN . . . TOO MUCH FOR ONE MAN . . .
"LORNA"
Not Part of Regular Program

Don't Miss It!
I.F.C. - Pan-Hel
SKITS
—•—
Monday, Nov. 23
S.U. Ballroom

Taking another ho-hum vacation because you think traveling is expensive?
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NOTICES

CORRECTION

All those interested in applying for SWAP Executive Committee attend the meeting in Council Chambers A at 7 p.m. Nov. 19.

EXEC. COUNCIL '65

Executive Council '65 meeting Thurs., Nov. 19, Norfolk Room at 11:15 a.m.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Freshman hockey meeting Mon., Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m., Room 10, Hicks Cage.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY MANAGER

Manager needed for freshman team. If interested, contact Steve Ezer, 312 Hills North.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a toy collection Nov. 24-Dec. 1 in the S.U. lobby for the benefit of state wards in Massachusetts. Amherst residents can leave toys at the First National store. Everyone is urged to donate any old or broken toys which are still usable.

HILLEL CHANUKAH FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

All those interested in being on the Hillel Chanukah Festival Committee report to the Hillel Office.

HILLEL SERVICES

Services will be held in the Student Union 7-8 p.m. Friday. Oneg Shabbat and discussion will follow.

HISTORY MAJORS

Mr. Ware of the History Dept. will be the guest at a dinner open to history majors in the Suffolk Room of the S.U. at 6 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 19. Sign up in the dept. office.

NEWMAN CENTER

John F. Kennedy Memorial Mass will be said Sat., Nov. 21, at 12:15 at the Newman Center.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

La Casa Hispanica (the Spanish Corridor) will hold a Faculty-Student tea Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7:45 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S. U. This is your chance to meet the faculty, speak to the corridor (in any language you wish) or relax and listen to Spanish music. Public is invited.

PRECISIONETTES

First practice for all those trying out is Thurs., Nov. 19, at 6:15 in Boyden. Wear sneakers and bring number tags.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Important meeting Thurs., Nov. 19, at 11:15 in the S.U. ballroom.

WMUA

WMUA will broadcast the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m., live from the Student Senate Chambers.

FRENCH FILM SERIES

The French House and the girls' French Corridor will present the film, "Rules of the Game" on Wed., Nov. 18, in Bartlett Aud. at 7:45.

23 N.D.E.A. Fellowships Awarded

Dr. Edward C. Moore, dean of the graduate school at U-Mass, announced today that the University has been awarded 23 new National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

"This is twice the number," Dean Moore said, "awarded to us in any previous year and indicates the University's graduate program is maintaining a stature commensurate with its increase in size."

In addition to the 23 new fellowships, Dean Moore said, U-Mass already has 24 graduate students studying under previously awarded NDEA fellowships.

The NDEA fellowship program is intended to increase the number of well-trained college and university teachers. Fellowships are awarded to able students working toward the Ph.D.

The UMass departments of English, geology, philosophy and sociology each received four of the new NDEA fellowships. Three were given to the department of chemical engineering and two of the new fellowships to the German and French departments.

PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS

PINNINGS

Mary Alice Dean, Springfield College to Bruce Baumann, '65, Webster House.

Marjorie Bernstein, Hamlin House to Eddie Berger, Bryant and Stratton.

Sheryl Martins, '67, Leach House to Thomas Andre, '67, Phi Sigma Delta.

Laurie Christiansen, '65, to Cliff Mello, '66, Springfield College.

Shiela E. Kane, '66, Salem State to James Fagan, '66, Butterfield.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sally Dickson, Leach to Barry Kellogg, OTS, U of Penn.

Beverly Balestrier, Arnold House to Phil Johnston, Plymouth House.

Diane Tovet, '67, Hamlin House to Douglas Growitz, '65, Greenough.

Janet Bekritsky, Revere to Peter Levenson, Brett House.

WEDDING

Adele Shaw, Mattapan to Barry Lukatch, Phi Sigma Delta.

Education Club Presents Panel

The Education Club of the University will hold a meeting and panel discussion about elementary education tonight in the Education Building. The panel will include a school superintendent, a school board chairman and an elementary school principal.

The club began this year's activities with a membership picnic to bring together those at the University interested in education for a mutual exchange of ideas.

The purpose of the University Education Club is "to enable those interested in education to become more informed on the educational scene." Membership in the club is open to anyone who has an interest in education.

Membership dues will be collected until Dec. 5. Members receive informative literature including the *National Education Association Journal.*

New members may join at tonights meeting.

"Father of American Pragmatism"

UMass Press Publishes Second Volume

The University of Massachusetts Press this week published its second book, a collection of essays on Charles Sanders Peirce, "The Father of American Pragmatism."

This second series on Peirce —the first was published by Harvard University Press in 1952—was edited by Dean Edward C. Moore, UMass Graduate School, and by Dr. Richard S. Robin, assistant professor of philosophy at Mount Holyoke College.

The two editors of *Studies in the Philosophy of Charles Sanders Peirce* are president and vice president, respectively, of the Charles Sanders Peirce Society. The book commemorates the 50th anniversary of Peirce's death.

Peirce published very little of his work during his lifetime. Until Harvard University Press published his collected papers in the early 1930's, he was remembered more as a scientist—with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey—than as a philosopher. In recognition of his scientific contributions, the survey named one of its ships for him last year.

The new Moore-Robin collection brings to light several new facets of Peirce's life and work.

Peirce's influence on his Harvard classmate William James was instrumental in James' development and conception of pragmatism.

Peirce also made great contributions in the field of mathematical logic. Much of his work in this area has been "rediscovered" by recent philosophers and logicians.

Since the Harvard editions of his collected papers, he has been widely considered the most important American philosopher.

Admissions Dean Named Advisor To Class Of '68

Dr. William D. Tunis, University dean of admissions and records, has been named advisor to the class of 1968, freshman class president John Robinson announced.

Robinson, in announcing the selection, said he felt the choice was a good one. Dean Tunis "knows the people in this class," he said, since this is "the first class he has chosen."

Dr. Tunis came to UMass from UConn in 1959 as an associate professor of entomology and assumed the position of dean of admissions last Nov. He served as director of the University's Waltham Field Station from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. Tunis received his B.S. and Ph.D. from UMass, and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He is a member of *Sigma Xi scientific fraternity and has written numerous articles for professional and scientific journals.* He served in the infantry in World War II.

Support The
Redmen Band.
Buy
Tangerine Pins

Students Pledge To Donate Blood For Red Cross

Over 880 pints of blood have been pledged during this year's campus blood drive. Although this figure is slightly behind that of last year at this time, the drive is progressing well and the *Red Cross is enthusiastic about its outcome.*

On Tuesday close to 220 pints of blood were collected and Wednesday's and Thursday's schedule are also full.

In order to assure the success of this year's drive, every student who filled out a pledge form is urged to keep his appointment, or if unable to do so to walk in at a later time. Any student over 21 who would like to donate is urged to walk in tomorrow, the last day of the drive, and to give, in order to put the drive over the top.

DINNER DANCE
"Autumn Leaves—Snow Flies"
Sat., Nov. 21 7:30-12 P.M.
Newman Center Social Hall
$5.00 Per Couple for Members
$6.00 Per Couple for Non-Members
Tickets Sold at The Newman Center
Until Nov. 16

Another Service At GLENNDON Laundromat
SHIRTS FINISHED 30¢ each We Pamper Shirts
SPECIAL -- Nov. 16 thru Nov. 20th
Only .25 each with this ad
TWO DAY SERVICE ON SHIRTS — MON. THRU FRIDAY
Entrance from Parking Area Rear Flavortowne
96 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

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Peter, Paul and Mary
THURSDAY EVENING
NOV. 19—8:00 P.M.
Springfield Municipal Aud.
Springfield, Mass.
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW
ALL SEATS RESERVED
DelPadre Music Shops
Springfield-Holyoke-Northampton
Music in the Round
23 Hampden St., Springfield, Mass.
Jeffrey Amherst Music Shop
Or by Mail to
GALAXY ENTERPRISES
Majestic Theatre
133 Elm, West Springfield, Mass.
Prices 4.50-4.00-3.50-3.00-2.50

Pre-Law Association
Coffee Hour
"A vital organization for all students contemplating a legal education"
Nomination of Officers & Program Discussion
Thursday, Nov. 19 — 7:00
Berkshire & Bristol Rms, S.U.

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Process Of Selection

This may come as startling news to more than half of the campus population, but you were not admitted to UMass by an I.B.M. machine. For some reason, this rumor, which seems to start by itself every year at admissions time, is now, once again, in circulation.

The story, which is completely unfounded, usually goes something approximate to what follows. When a student applies to the University, all his application material is punched on a standard I.B.M. programming card. This card is then processed by machine along with the cards of all the other applicants. The machine then picks from among these cards those students whose records indicate probable success.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Not only is the selection done by the admissions officers (in person), but each applicant (yes—all 13,000 of them) is treated as an individual. In fact, the only purpose for which machines are employed is to accumulate the data compiled on each student and print it on a concise form.

In view of such information, it seems almost incomprehensible that students would actually believe that they were selected wholly by machine. The admissions process is one facet of the University Administration that will probably never lend itself to a data processing machine. How, for instance, could a machine be programmed to read an autobiography of a candidate?

The office of admissions has made tremendous progress during the past few years in predicting accurately the success of potential students. This progress has been made due to the extensive amount of time which has been devoted by the admissions officers. No, you were not admitted by an I.B.M. machine, but by a very human and hard working admissions board.

Joel Hartstone, editorial staff

Better Facilities

Take a defective Public Address System, weave it into the acoustical monstrosity that is the S.U. Ballroom, invite a reputable artist to perform on the mechanically unsound piano contained therein, and you have a source of embar*assment to the University of Massachusetts students and faculty alike.*

How long and why must these situations continue to exist? A University having organizations like Concert Assn. and the Arts and Music Committee who have the good sense to invite performers of high caliber and renown, should also have the facilities to accommodate such artists in a way that will not detract from the effectiveness of a performance.

It is hoped that proper facilities, in the form of a Fine Arts complex, will come in time. In the meantime, we should make every effort to correct the aforementioned sources of irritation as soon as possible. To continue to invite performers to appear at this University under present conditions is a sloppy dishonesty.

Don Johnson, Editorial Staff

HOW TO CON THE DEAN

Suppose you have just received a phone call from the Dean's office telling you that your grades are so poor you are being considered as a likely candidate for probation. What do you do when you go to see the Dean?

In order to influence the Dean and prevent his putting you on probation, you must appeal to his heart. Here are a group of statements to offer, which must be accompanied by sincere looks and suspicious moisture in the eyes:

"It isn't my fault my grades slipped. My room-mate tried to commit suicide and I used up all my energy trying to help him gain a better mental attitude, Sir."

"It isn't my fault my grades slipped. I tried to commit suicide and I've used up all my time and energy trying to make a better adjustment these past two weeks. Sir?"

"It isn't that I can't do the work. I don't hear so well and in all my lectures they seated me toward the back of the room, so I missed everything."

"I had Mononucleosis" (see Solution to Situation One).

"I thought I was pregnant." (This should only be used by co-eds. Usually.)

"The reason I neglected my studies, Sir, was because I was busy working with my Dad on his plans to build a new Gymnasium for the College."

"Wasn't that Miss Helston of the Accounting Department I saw you with in the motel outside of town last weekend, Sir?"

Excerpted from ESQUIRE, Sept., 1964, "Buckle Under, Winsocki," by David Newman and Robert Benton

—Letters—

Good Planning?

In Bartlett Auditorium on November 16th, the Young Independents presented the movie "Raisin' in the Sun", starring Sydney Poitier.

I congratulate them on their choice of subject, and their having a full house, but I feel it necessary to point out a fact that ruined the evening for many people.

The movie was scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m., and with a 135 minute film this meant it was to end at 10:15, giving just enough time for the Freshman girls to sign in on time. However, the movie started more than five minutes late, and, counting a break in the film, ended about 10:20 p.m. leaving a group of freshman girls barely time to run to their dorms. Many of these girls live in the Orchard complex, so they and their dates had to leave five to ten minutes prior to the end of the film.

I suggest that better planning be used in the future if any group wishes to draw freshman participation.

Robert C. Godwin
Senator at Large, 1968

L'Avventura

To the Editor:

In reference to Mike Clark's "perceptive" article on **L'Avventura we wish** to offer our congratulations. One who paid so much attention to details such as the credits could not help but see that **L'Avventura** was a fraud. How ridiculous for an Italian film to have Italian names in the credits. Profound observation, Mr. Clark. Until we read your article, we were not aware of such a gross flaw in the film.

It was truly difficult to distinguish between all three main characters, one of whom disappeared in the first part of the film. This left two main characters who were distinguishable only by such subtle differences as hair color and sex (one being male, the other female).

Anna's not returning for a happy reunion at the end of the film was outrageous. Antonioni certainly lacks the realistic technique, so familiar to the Disney set. Antonioni still has much to learn from Hollywood about stark realism.

Mr. Clark also wittily commented that **L'Avventura** should have been named **La Bordom.** How could Antonioni possibly have expected an audience to sit for two and a half hours without so much as a John Wayne fist-fight, a chariot race, or the bombing of Pearl Harbor?

If subtlety and food for thought are what you are looking for, Mr. Clark, better stick to **Beach Party.**

Very sincerely,
Ray Bashista '67
Pete Maguire '68
Mike Casey '68

Compulsory Meeting of Editorial Staff on Thursday 7:00 p.m.

—Letters—

PAJAMA GAME

To the Editor:

In the *Collegian* dated Monday, Nov. 16, 1964, The Operetta Guild's production of THE PAJAMA GAME was reviewed and given the overall recommendation as a night's entertainment that could be enjoyed by all. As a viewer of said production over the past weekend I could not agree with Mr. Kerrigan's declaration of success for the venture. If success is measured in trite composition, garbled songs, and atrocious sets then perhaps the show was more than successful—it was definitely terrific. While Mr. Kerrigan is well-known in dramatic circles on campus, I must be quick to remind him that the laws of drama are not wholly applicable to the musical theatre, as it is generally conceived of as an art form within a larger art—the theatre.

As for the production, there was spirit, but spirit does not make a show when it has intrinsic defects. Nor does Mr. Kerrigans com'ments on faculty set designing begin to accommodate a just criticism of the show.

To begin with the production is fighting one major defect every night of production—Bowker auditorium. The hall is a mass of reverberations, dead spots, and overall bad acoustical accommodation. The more posteriorly the chorus was located on stage, the less you heard of them. The number "Racing With The Clock," which introduces the atmosphere of the Sleeptite Pajama Factory could only be described as dead. This contrast exists obviously when compared with two other chorus numbers, "I'm Not At All In Love," and "Seven And A Half Cents," both done in the anterior section of the stage, and rousingly applauded by the audience at their completion. It was such numbers which kept the show from dragging completely.

A point in conjunction with the bad acoustical properties of Bowker auditorium is the lack of clarity on the part of chorus and soloists in their singing. Many times the lyrics were indistinguishable and vapid. This point is one that is often overlooked by pseudo-critics of the musical theatre, and which audiences don't demand enough of from musicals because they feel inadequately qualified to comment on convention in musical theatre.

More specifically, songs for musicals are—traditionally—plot songs. They are expositions on events, characters, and emotions. Lyrics, being set to music, give them the additional facility of emotional impact. The words, however, help our understanding of the plot and, as such, should be clearly conveyed to an audience. Such clarity gives a show an aura of professionalism. While clarity is difficult, even amateur productions can develop a reasonable amount of sophistication in this department with discipline. In singing, it is easy to roll over consonants and turn meaningful lyrics into so much gobble-tygok. In PAJAMA GAME, numbers like "There Once Was A Man" and "Her Is," showed the aforementioned dictional confusion in salient profusion.

The sets received criticism from Mr. Kerrigan so I will not comment further except to add that the drabness of drops left any attempts at color and styling in costumes in an anachronistic position. Modern styling in dress just didn't seem to match the peeling—I presume it was peeling—plaster of the pajama factory. The true sadness of the sets lies in the fact that with a theatre department and scene shop on the campus that the Operetta guild could not elicit a share of their services for set construction.

Edward Spence
360 Hills South

The Massachusetts Collegian

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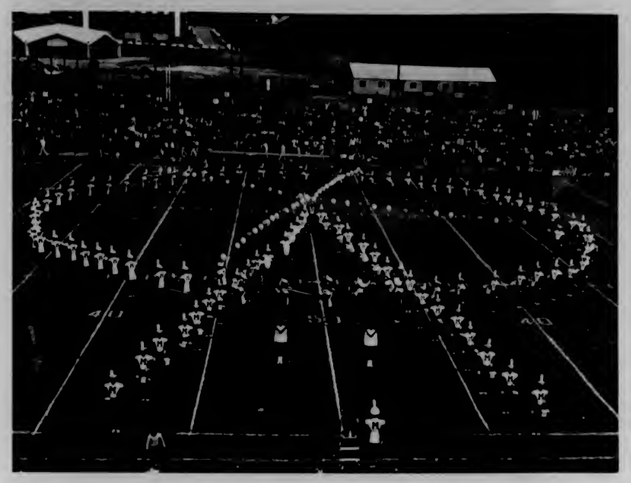
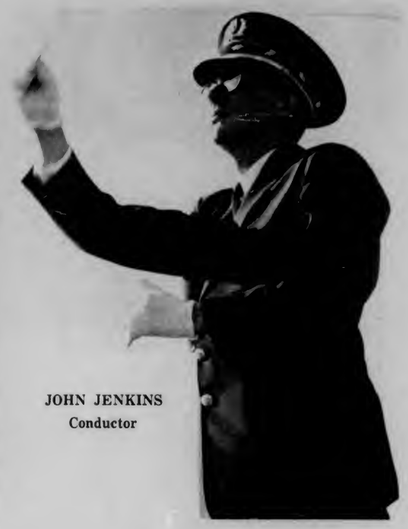




JOHN JENKINS
Conductor

The Sound Of University Music

The University Marching Band climaxed its 1964 season at the New Hampshire game by presenting its arranger, Jerry H. Bilik. While Bilik listened from the field, the Band performed "Rhapsody in Blue," as scored by him for their "Hootenany Hoedown" show. Bilik, a faculty member at the University of Michigan, has arranged all the music used by the band in its 1964 performances. His visit to Amherst was a surprise for Conductor John Jenkins from the members of the Marching Band.

Jenkins and Bilik were members of the University of Michigan Marching and Symphony Bands during their undergraduate days together. Donald Mattran, conductor for the UNH Band, was also a classmate.

ARRANGER BILIK was the band's guest for two days in what became a Marching Band Weekend. He arrived Saturday in time for the band's final rehearsal for the UNH halftime show and remained with the band for the post-season banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn Sunday.

Bilik is nationally noted for his imaginative marching band scoring, as well as for his many arrangements for television productions. He composed the best selling march, "The Block M," and has produced numerous other original compositions for band.

BILIK'S ARRANGEMENTS for the UMass Marching Band are a great contributing factor to the musical sound for which the band has become noted.

Bilik was guest of honor at Sunday night's banquet for the bandsmen and cheerleaders. He spoke enthusiastically of his impressions of the UMass Marching Band's "Hootenany Hoedown" show during halftime.

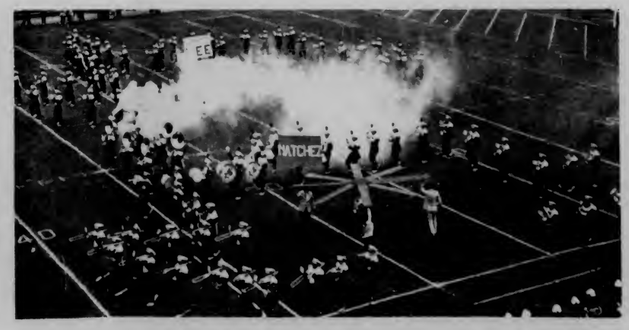
Guests who spoke at the banquet were President Lederle, Dr. Tippo, Dean McGuirk, Dr. Bezanson, new head of the music department, Dean Field and Coach Vic Fusia. Dr. William Venman was master of ceremonies.

After Bilik's main address, band awards were presented by Manager Ernest Patrikis. Band pins and guards were given trombonists Peter Ordway and Allen Bunce, clarinetist Joanna Gregory and twirler Susan Longfellow. Esther Eisenberg received a pen set for outstanding service to University Bands 1961-1965. Honorary band pins were presented to John Jenkins, Jerry Bilik and William Venman.

As a gesture of appreciation from the band's graduating seniors, Band Manager Ernest Patrikis and Administrative Assistant Esther Eisenberg presented Conductor Jenkins a check as the first contribution to an alumni scholarship fund.

MUSICIANS

ENTERTAINERS



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—CLUB DIRECTORY—

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room. All are welcome to play beginner's or duplicate.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Wed., Nov. 18, in Peters Aud. Guest speaker will be Dr. E. J. McWhorter of the organic staff.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room.

DEBATE CLUB

There will be a meeting Thurs., at 7:30 in Room 317 Bartlett.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Mr. Richard Schulz of Rochester University's Graduate School of Business Administration will be speaking on opportunities for graduates with the MBA at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Thurs., Nov. 19.

FLYING CLUB

Important meeting for members only on Wed., Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in W11 Machmer Hall.

HEYMAKERS' SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Meeting at 7:30 in S.U. ballroom. Executive meeting before. Guest caller. Membership closed.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Mon., Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of French hall. Harold E. Mosher of the Dept. of Landscape Architecture will speak on "Ornamentals and Alpine Flowers of the Northwest." All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

JUDO

There will be an organizational meeting of all students interested in participating in sport judo at 6:30 p.m. Thurs. in the Essex Room of the S.U. Experience is not a requirement but experienced people are needed to serve as instructors.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Autumn leaves, Snow flies" dinner dance will be held Sat., Nov. 21, from 7:30 to midnight. Tickets still on sale in the Student Union.

PRE-MED CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7:30 in Morrill Aud. Two films will be shown: "Human Gastric Function" and "Ten Years After Hiroshima." Dr. Gage will be present to discuss these films.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Discussion about Graduate School and job opportunities Wed., Nov. 18, at 7:30 in B61.

SCRABBLE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 18, at 7:30 in the Plymouth Room. Games in French, English and Spanish.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

General meeting of all members and others interested in joining on Thurs., Nov. 19, in the S.U. Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Machmer W11.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN MEETING

Thurs., Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in W15 Machmer.

ART CLUB

There will be a meeting Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7:30 in Bartlett 61.

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

There will be a brief meeting in the Student Union on Thurs., Nov. 19. Check bulletin board for time and room.

GLOBETROTTERS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

thinks this is the greatest of all Globetrotter aggregations. No one comes even close to their statistics or accomplishments, he says.

Because of the almost 8500 games they have played since their inception, the Trotters set a record every second they are on the court.

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He'll be assisted by such aces as the great Connie Hawkins, Tex Harrison, Tim Robinson, seven-foot Bill Garner, Bobby Joe Mason and others of equal stature.

The tickets will be 1.50 for students and 2.50 for general admission, and are on sale in the Student Union lobby.

TOWING ISSUE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

erty has been abused should follow the proper recourse and report the infraction to the proper authorities.

The vice president pointed out that temporary parking stickers are issued to persons with valid reasons, and quoted President Lederle when he said that "no one is a hero if he collects five tickets ... we need, and we will have, a law abiding campus."

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Collegian Salutes Outstanding Redmen Seniors

Co-Captain Jerry Whelchel quarterbacked Redmen to 3 years of unprecedented victories.

UMass Coaching Staff: George Karras (line); Jack Delaney (backfield); Ted Schmitt (line); Fred Glatz (end); Frank Shields (freshman). Kneeling: Head Coach Vic Fusia.

Co-Captain Peter Pietz from Belmont was a tower of strength on the Redman line.

Big Mike Ross (FB) burst through all defensive lines for extra yardage.

Center Charlie Sciaidone came off the bench to fill the vacancy left by injured Bernie Dallas.

John Schroeder sparkled on offense as QB and on defense as safety man.

Phil DeRose thrilled Redman fans with his kickoff and punt returns.

Tackle Bob Burke was honored this week by being selected to the ECAC All East team.

Thanksgiving Dance

with

STEVE and the Esquires

Nov. 20, in the S.U. BALLROOM

Admission 50c

Judo Club Notice

The UMass Oriental Sports Club is now re-organizing for the purpose of teaching judo after a year of inactivity.

The club is open to all male students of the University, with provisions for both graduate and undergraduate memberships. Its purpose is to create an interest in Judo as a sport and to encourage physical fitness and principles of sportsmanship.

The club needs someone to serve as coach or instructor before it can become active, and once he is found instruction can begin immediately.

Anyone interested in taking part in this organization is asked to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Essex Room of the Student Union, or to contact Capt. Richard Parker of the Military Science Department, or Tom Kerrnan, at 370 Hills South.

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Will Face East Carolina State

Fusiamen Tangerine Bowl Bound

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts will be playing East Carolina College, in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida on December 12. Athletic Director Warren McGuirk announced the acceptance of the bid late Monday afternoon.

The bowl is more than just a reward for the fine season the Redmen had. Under a new NCAA policy, the nation is divided into four sections, each of which will have a bowl game to determine the regional championship on the college division level. The Tangerine Bowl is one of these four bowls. The winner of the contest will be crowned college division champ for the Atlantic Coast area.

The opponent for the Redmen is East Carolina State College of Greenville, S.C. The club has finished with an 8-1 record, identical to that of the Redmen, and moved to number 8 position on the small college poll. The Redmen jumped to the number six position.

It had been felt that Florida A and M might get the bid, but the school was defeated 43-20 by Southern University and dropped out of the ratings from the number 3 spot. None of the other teams in the top ten are from the Eastern region.

The other three bowl games

Jerry Whelchel drops back to pass the Redmen on to bigger and better things.

will be the Grantland Rice Bowl played at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Pecan Bowl in Abilene, Texas, and the Camillia Bowl in Sacramento, Cal.

The Redmen will take the rest of the week off then start light workouts next week. The rule limits the traveling squad to 35 players, with seven other spots for Coaches and managers. The team is expected leave Massachusetts on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Since the game will be played at night heat shouldn't be a problem. Temperatures should range in the 60's for ideal football weather.

The Redmen are right at their peak now and hope to stay there for the extra month. The club turned in a tremendous job against Holy Cross and hit UNH with a 27 point first quarter.

This is the second time that the Redmen have been invited to a bowl game, the first being last year after the undefeated season. The bid was turned down, but the senior-studded team wanted to play a bowl game this year.

It appears that one of the key operatives for the Redmen might not be able to make the game. Charlie Scialdone has a hernia which might well require surgery and keep him on the sidelines. If this is the case, there will be a tremendous burden placed on Joe Doyle.

AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT about the Bowl game is that it will match two teams on the rise as football leaders. The rise of the Redmen is well known, with Coach Fusia and his 27-8-1 record here at the University. As for East Carolina they are old in style, using the single wing on offense, but new in the higher ranks. They played Northeastern's undefeated squad a year ago and beat them. The school will be playing in the Southern Conference next season against such teams as West Virginia, the Citadel, and William and Mary.

Redmen Harriers Down UNH In Final Dual Meet

By Russell Murphy

A very close win over UNH last Saturday at Amherst allowed the UMass harriers to compile a respectable 4-4 dual meet record for the 1964 cross-country season. The final score in this meet, the last of the season, was a squeaky 27-28.

Terry Carpenter, who by his performances this season, has marked himself as a key man for the Redmen for the next few years, once more took individual honors, beating out UNH's Esterbrook by five seconds with a time of 23:12 on the 4.38 mile course.

Senior co-captains Bob Ramsay and Tom Panke ran this last dual meet of their varsity careers in the winning form they have displayed all season, placing second and third for the Redmen. Soph Steve St. Clair, another of this season's consistant point-getters, accounted for some of the difference in the meet by passing a few of the UNH boys in the final few hundred yards. Mike Sheeley, sidelined by a shoulder injury for some of the last meets, ran well enough Saturday to be fifth man for the Redmen.

Coach Bill Footrick expected this meet to be a close one, as UNH has been closing the gap between themselves and UMass in the past two or three weeks. Nevertheless, having lost the greatest harrier in UMass history, Bob Brouillet, through graduation, and finding returning letterman Bob Molvar ineligible this semester, Coach Footrick began this season with the thought that it might be his first losing one at UMass. However, with a 4-4 record, a second in the Yankee Conference, and a fifth in the NEICAA meet, he has good reason to be proud.

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UMass Preparations Pg. 2
Redmen Band Flight Pg. 3
Congratulations Pg. 4
Orlando, Florida Pg. 6
Bowl TV Pg. 7
Can You Cut? Pg. 10
Redmen Roundup Pg. 11
1964 Football Survey Pg. 12

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Rated First Class by ACP

VOL. XCIV, NO. 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

Tags, Trees and Tickets

Tangerine Bowl Round-Up

by Peter Hendrickson

Preparations for the Tangerine Bowl have set campus service organizations spinning madly. Plans are thrown out and modified hourly as new fund raising and transportation schemes are hatched.

A total of 10,000 Tangerine Booster Tags will go on sale today in the SU lobby for 25¢ apiece minimum donation to raise funds for the band and cheerleaders.

George Michael, Senate president and campus co-ordinator for the bowl activities said, "The spirit of the tangerine tags is to see who can wear the most tags on their buttons and who will have the heart to wear them on the seat of their pants."

HIGHLIGHTS NIGHT will be held in the Curry Hicks Cage at 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 1, to raise the $12,000 necessary. Six thousand tickets are being sold in the SU lobby and in Boyden for $1 apiece.

There will be a drawing of ticket stubs deposited in ballot boxes in the Amherst Tower, Louis' Foods and SU lobby. The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to the bowl by jet for the duration of the activities.

The entire team will be introduced, the marching band will play and the cheerleaders will be present. Highlight films from the past season will be shown with commentary. George Michael will preside.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA and Alpha Phi Omega, the service sorority and fraternity, are managing the sale of the tangerine tags and highlight tickets. Brochures are being passed out with the tickets that are sold to give more information on Highlights Night.

Michael contacted a citrus fruit concern in Florida and they promised to send either crates of tangerines or small tangerine trees that will grow to maturity in Massachusetts. They will be sold at a small fee to raise more money for the band fund.

Last night the annual Sports Banquet was held in the Waltham Field Station, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Alumni association. Jack Morgan, the commission chairman for the NCAA, explained the activities associated with the bowl. The *Collegian* will interview Morgan today, as he is scheduled to appear on campus.

THE HALF-TIME PROGRAM GRAM has not been officially settled yet but the University Drill Team, the Flying Redmen, has been allotted five minutes of pre-game time to go through a close-order routine. Plans for the band are indefinite at this date. Tentative arrangements are also being made for the Precisionettes to appear.

Proceeds from the IFC and Pan Hel skits Monday night in the SU Ballroom will be donated to the band fund.

Donations from local merchants are being accepted, as are gifts from townspeople. The Coca-Cola Co. and Narragansett Brewing Co. have shown interest in making a contribution to the bowl fund.

IT APPEARS that there will be no closed circuit TV because of the large expense. There is a possibility that WWLP (channel 22) and WBZ (channel 4) will carry the game.

Student Senate President George Michael sells first "Tangerine Tag" to Dean Field.

Survey To Study Housing

With the ever increasing growth of the University, comes the concurrent problem of housing for faculty, married students and graduate students. In an attempt to cope with this problem, the Housing Office is performing a survey to determine the specific needs of these off-campus dwellers, and to pinpoint future requirements.

Robert Van Vliet, Head of Off Campus Housing, has undertaken the project and given it top priority for this Fall. This first concrete step is a necessity before private builders and financiers will risk thousands of dollars to meet the University's needs.

The survey results can be used to predict the specific numbers and types of apartment needed. The published data can then be passed to building and investing firms as a factual base to plan on.

Survey forms will be sent to all new faculty members, and to every third graduate and married student. High returns from the mailing are necessary if the information is to be useful. Participants are strongly urged to respond with the realization that they are contributing to the future and betterment of their University.

Dan Glosband
Managing Editor

Premarital Sex Orgy Brings Out Pipe and Yawn

The following story is reprinted in its entirety from the *McGill Daily*, campus paper at Montreal's McGill University (CPS):

The question under discussion was pre-marital sex, the time and location, yesterday at the Student Christian Movement House.

(Continued on Page 7)

Morath Quartet Transports Audience to Early 1900's

by Steve Gordon

A capacity crowd filled the Student Union Ballroom last Tuesday night to hear the turn-of-the-century sounds of Max Morath and the Original Ragtime Quartet.

The group, only six months old, was brought to the University by the Arts and Music Committee.

The show started fast and happy with a rag called "My Gal is a High Born Lady", and it never let down once. While concentrating fully on the sounds they were making, the musicians seemed to be having great fun in playing the original ragtime music.

The Quartet consists of Max Morath's piano; Jim Tyler on the four-string tenor banjo; Barry Kornfield played the guitar, the five-string banjo, and the harmonica; and Felix Pappalardi with his Guitarron.

No one cared about the "dubious cultural value" of ragtime after hearing such sensational numbers as " Bill Bailey" and "Tiger Rag."

Morath himself, using the illustrated song, succeeded in turning the Student Union Ballroom into a 1910 silent movie house. The authentic and unretouched views of life in the early 1900's coupled with Morath's piano, transported the delighted audience back to the era of ragtime.

"The Quartet," said Morath, "is not trying to be nostalgic, but, rather, trying to extend Ragtime to authentic styles closer to the original turn-of-the-century sounds without overdoing it."

Thus attaching their energetic, happy music to the folk stream, the group, authentic to their 1909 styled clothing, succeeds in interesting the audience in original ragtime, completely without gimmicks.

The Original Ragtime Quartet, a young group, first opened at the Village Vanguard in New York. They are currently touring in conjunction with the Association of College Union Concerts. They came to the University after stopping at Penn State, Pitt, and UConn.

The group has recorded a single for Epic called "My Gal is a High Born Lady." They are working on an album now, also on the Epic label.

DINNER DANCE

"Autumn Leaves—Snow Flies"

Sat., Nov. 21 7:30-12 P.M.

Newman Center Social Hall

$5.00 Per Couple for Members

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Senate Votes To Subsidize Expenses

Looking forward to the appearance of the University's Fighting Redmen in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 12, the Student Senate moved Wed. evening to subsidize "a portion" of the expenses (transportation, lodging and board) that will be incurred by the band and cheerleaders.

Calling the band, cheerleaders, and team, "inseperable" President George Michael explained the procedure that would be used in raising the funds.

First, the proceeds from the sale of "Tangerine Bowl" buttons, Football Highlights Night, and possibly tangerines will be used. Secondly, additional sources and means will be investigated. In the event that the total of $12,000 can not be reached by these programs then the Senate will "contribute no more than fifty per cent of the amount needed to reach the total."

President Michael pointed out that while the bid for the bowl had been received only two days before, the administration was willing to contribute one half of the deficit, if necessary.

As of Dec. 27 the *Collegian* distribution will be cut from 80% to 50% of total residents in fraternities, sororities and residence halls. However, 1,400 copies of the *Collegian* will be made available in the Student Union for "all students.'

Sources concerned with this matter have called the new procedure "a way of getting the most papers to the most people at an early hour while still providing sufficient copies in the residence halls.

Editor's Mailbox

THANK YOU

Thank you so much, Mr. Charkiewicz. Your complaint that *Yahoo* is warped means that the magazine must be a success, and for a paltry ten cents.

The lecherous editors

JOBS?

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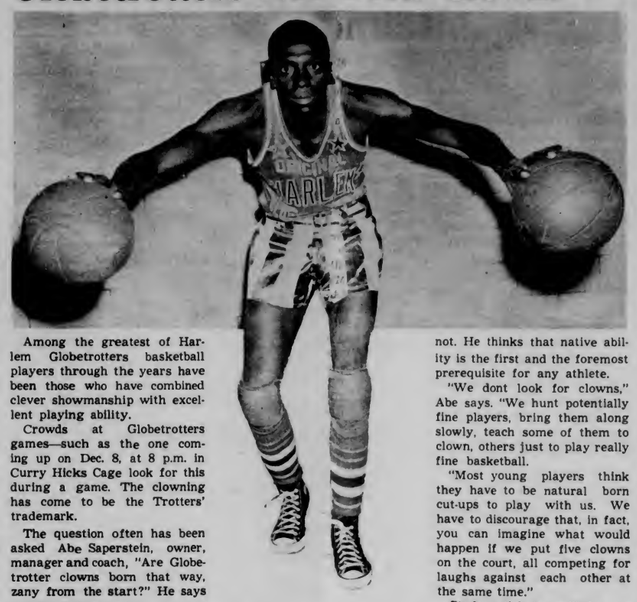
Globetrotters Not Born Clowns



"Meadowlark" Lemon - Center - Harlem Globetrotters Basketball Team.

Among the greatest of Harlem Globetrotters basketball players through the years have been those who have combined clever showmanship with excellent playing ability.

Crowds at Globetrotters games—such as the one coming up on Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage look for this during a game. The clowning has come to be the Trotters' trademark.

The question often has been asked Abe Saperstein, owner, manager and coach, "Are Globetrotter clowns born that way, zany from the start?" He says not. He thinks that native ability is the first and the foremost prerequisite for any athlete.

"We dont look for clowns," Abe says. "We hunt potentially fine players, bring them along slowly, teach some of them to clown, others just to play really fine basketball.

"Most young players think they have to be natural born cut-ups to play with us. We have to discourage that, in fact, you can imagine what would happen if we put five clowns on the court, all competing for laughs against each other at the same time."

Student tickets will be on sale at $1.50 for a limited time in the Student Union. General admissions will be $2.50.

Band Will Fly; Seats for Sale

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band and cheerleaders will fly to Orlando, Florida on Friday, Dec. 11 to perform at the Tangerine Bowl, it was announced today by Dean of Students William F. Field.

Two planes will make the trip. There will be approximately 68 extra seats on one of these flights for students, faculty, and their immediate dependents. Students will be given priority. Round trip tickets will cost $68.-20. The Garber Travel Agency is making arrangements for both air tours, and will plan lodging and meals for the 68 travelers upon request.

An information reservation center has been established in Memorial Hall by the Alumni Association.

Several other two-day flights for faculty, alumni and students have been arranged by the Garber Agency and the Associate Alumni. Meals, lodging, and game tickets are included in these "package" air tickets.

In addition, the Boston area alumni have arranged a three-day "package" trip through Garden City tours.

Complete information on all of these tours will be announced in the *Collegian* and will also be available in Memorial Hall.

— NOTICES —

NOTICES

Class Meeting; Class of '65 at 11:15 on Thursday, Dec. 3.
Class of '66; Winter Carni chairmen, Tues., Nov. 24 at 11:15 in Middlesex Room.
Cancellation; Polymer Discussion Group 4:30 Room 152 Goessmann Lab. Gov't. Dep't: Charles W. Ingler, Director of Community Relations, Nat'l. Cash Register Co. will speak on "Legislative Reapportionment: The Cases and Consequences" Mon., Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m. Middlesex Room.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Freshman hockey meeting Mon., Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m., Room 10, Hicks Cage.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY MANAGER

Manager needed for freshman team. If interested, contact Steve Ezer, 312 Hills North.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a toy collection Nov. 24-Dec. 1 in the S.U. lobby for the benefit of state wards in Massachusetts. Amherst residents can leave toys at the First National store. Everyone is urged to donate any old or broken toys which are still usable.

HILLEL CHANUKAH FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

All those interested in being on the Hillel Chanukah Festival Committee report to the Hillel Office.

HILLEL SERVICES

Services will be held in the Student Union 7-8 p.m. tonight. Oneg Shabbot and discussion will follow.

(Continued on Page 6)

Opportunities In Food Science And Technology

Ever wonder about the 7000 to 8000 food items you may find on the sheives of today's supermarket? Dried soups, instant coffee, frozen juices, cake mixes, and foods in pressurized containers, are some of the miracles produced by food scientists and technologists working in one of the most exciting and challenging of all career fields for both men and women.

Even so, food science and technology—the application of modern science and engineering to the manufacture, preservation, and distribution of foods—is surprisingly recent. So recent, in fact, that few students are aware of its existence. But within the framework of this simple definition lies a vast complex of career challenges.

Graduates with a B.S. degree can expect a starting salary range of $550 to $600 per month, and demands for trained food specialists in industry, government, education, and private institutions are steadily increasing. For every five career opportunities in the food industry, two go unfilled.

The course of study for the B.S. degree emphasizes basic science - chemistry, mathematics, physics, microbiology, and engineering. Classes are usually small. For qualified students, the Institute of Food Technologists and the food industry offer a number of excellent scholarships.

The Food Science and Technology Department at the University is internationally famous and was the first department of its kind in the nation. Almost every major food company in the United States employs at least one of its graduates, many of whom now hold top managerial positions.

The $2 million addition to Chenoweth Laboratory nearing completion (Spring 1965) will provide the department with unsurpassed facilities and equipment. The Department is staffed with 20 scientists enjoying first rate reputations in their specialties.

Look for the next article on research into food flavor in Monday's *Collegian*.

The Operetta Guild
of the
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
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THE PAJAMA GAME

A musical comedy
Music and Lyrics by
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Book by
George Abbott and Richard Bissell

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Students and Bowl

For the first time in the history of the University, we are participating in a post-season football bowl game. Congratulations are in order for the team, coaches, and the student body which supported the team throughout the season.

As in the College Bowl, the University finds itself in a position to show the nation what the University of Massachusetts can do. In that vain, it is essential that the student body be represented by the band and cheerleaders. We all cannot be there, but the Redmen band can represent the students and by its excellent performance show the quality of the University students.

Those students who are able to be in Orlando must be aware that they are representing the University. Their actions will be noted by, the residents of Orlando, as indicative of the University. At all times they must realize what they represent.

For those of us unable to attend the game we are hopeful that a television hookup can be arranged. Whether or not we are able to attend the game, or see it on television, we are sure the University will be well represented by the team, band, and cheerleaders.

Scott Freedland, Editor in Chief

UMass vs. Fine Arts

Remember the Chicago Symphony? It left an indelible visual impression—a sea of multi-colored sports jackets led by a lone "tailed" conductor — in its performance at UMass in September.

It's hard to understand why the musicians didn't wish to don their more somber dress and share the lingering reminders of past UMass athletic greats. Were they too proud to mingle with the balm of the antiseptic locker room?

It was a memorable contest. As always, the indefatigable horde won out. We outdressed them. We moved more chairs. We applauded more often. We wrenched from them an encore. They raced to the final bar in a last-ditch effort, but we foiled them. We would not sit on our hands, but mocked them one last time with our thundering plaudits.

This week we hosted another foe, Max Morath and his Ragtime Quartet. Victory by sheer numbers would have been too easy a conquest. A more subtle offense was called for. Again we rose to the occasion, though unable to stamp our feet in the dust or bask in the splendor of glaring lights.

We foiled them with sound, the very medium they thrive on. How ingenious to sabotage the PA system. Where but at UMass could this have been possible?

Yet another plan of attack was employed against the former first-desk cellist from the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Rose. He brought his own instrument, virtually inaccesible to our plotters.

However, Rose overlooked the possibility of the piano's falling into our hands. His weak flank was exposed and we seized the opportunity with professional polish. Though unable to assail the key artist, we were in a position to render impotent his accompanist. The piano was rigged and the night was hours.

The Arts and Music Committee has presented the student body with another foe of lesser magnitude—the SU record collection. Easy prey for the devious schemers.

Any fumbling fool can grasp the records by the grooves and it's absurdly easy to dash the needle across the record. Someone has made an attempt, though, to stymie our best efforts.

Affixed to the jacket of Beethoven's Ninth is a directive:

Excerpt from the Constitution of the MUSIC RECORD CLUB:

Please use thorn of cactus needles because:

1. Thorn needles eliminate practically all surface scratch.

2. The needle wears out, not the record.

3. If all members will cooperate in this, the collection will remain in perfect condition indefinitely.

4. Thorn needles may be obtained at the library.

But then, who goes to a record booth to listen to records? It's one of the few places left to take your girl for a fleeting hour of seclusion. Only the scratched and scarred recordings are present to destroy the splendor of silence.

Our next worthy foe — The Modern Jazz Quartet, appearing Dec. 7. Ringside seats will be available to early comers. Don't come and the night is theirs. Be there and the night is ours!

Peter Hendrickson

BOWL RESPONSE

President John Lederle
Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

On behalf of the citizens of our great commonwealth, I am happy to extend congratulations to the University of Massachusetts, its fine football team coaching staff, and you for a very wonderful and successful football season. Best wishes for continued success in any future game that may be scheduled.

Endicott Peabody, Governor

To the Editor:

The recent decision to accept the Tangerine Bowl bid was, in my opinion, ill advised. I would wish that the Athletic Council and others responsible for the decision had shown better judgment.

Item 1. The timing is bad. Judging by the team's past record, it is conceivable that in the not-too-distant future UMass would have received an attractive bowl bid. Having accepted the first bid that came along, and a second-rate one at that, I doubt that this will enhance our position in the college bowl market in the future.

Item 2. Orlando is a second-rate bowl. It seats only some 10,000, the guarantee paid to participating schools is a bare minimum, and among sports fans in general the Tangerine Bowl lacks any real prestige. The date of the game puts it well out of prime time for holiday bowls when you can reasonably expect to attract some national attention. And the former contestants in this bowl represent a calibre of school which, I would like to think, is not on a par with UMass. (I still don't know where E. Caroline is. Do you?)

Item 3. Most importantly, this is exploitation of certain students. Granted, for the senior members of the squad with pro ball aspirations, there is a distinct advantage. But for most of the others, I am convinced that the motivation and desire is lacking. Two more weeks of practice plus the time away from campus may take a heavy toll where academic standing is already in jeopardy.

Item 4. UMass ought to read history. It might learn that true academic greatness and stature has never been achieved by way of the football stadium.

I am not anti-athletics. I have supported our teams in the past and will continue to do so. But I would hope that we would keep these activities in their proper perspective. Finally, the thought of sending the band to Orlando is adding stupidity to poor judgment.

Richard D. Harper
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Speech

Support
the Band
and
Cheerleaders
BUY
TANGERINE
TAGS

Bowl Congratulations

The Tangerine Bowl bid is a well earned reward for two years of outstanding achievement by the Redmen, Coach Fusia and his staff, and all of the support groups and individuals related to team activity.

The team has my best wishes for victory on December 12th in Orlando.

John W. Lederle
President

Congratulations to the football team and to Vic Fusia for the championship they have won and for the national recognition they have received as a result of the bowl invitation.

Provost Tippo

It will be a fine experience for our football squad, the game and the trip south, wonderful exposure for our University. Our aim now is to follow precedent in bowl competition. (College Bowl).

Coach Vic Fusia

The pride and pleasure which we have all shared throughout this year in the performance of our football team, cheerleaders, and University band have been given a final lift by the Tangerine Bowl invitation. May I add my personal congratulations to all of those individuals whose collective excellent has brought this additional attention to the University.

We have all been given a unique opportunity to have the exciting story of the growth and progress at the University of Massachusetts presented to a large audience, extending far beyond the limits of the Commonwealth. I hope we can all express our appreciation by taking part in the Tangerine Bowl drive being sponsored by the Student Senate, I.F.C., A.P.O., Gamma Sigma Sigma and many others.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Letters To The Editor

Pajama Game

To the Editor:

After having seen *The Pajama Game* on Saturday night (Nov. 14, 1964), I was indeed upset to read the letter written about this presentation in the *Collegian* dated Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1964. Professing next to no skill in theatrical criticism, I would like to express my "pseudo-critical" impression of the play. To begin with, I had hoped merely to be entertained, but was surprised to gain not mere entertainment but first rate entertainment. To my relatively untrained eye, the sets were perhaps not the best; however, they certainly didn't detract from the production to the extent suggested by Mr. Spence in his letter. Since the Operetta Guild is an amateur group, the sets were sufficient for their purposes and in keeping with the resources given to them. Hence, they need no excuses.

To the chorus and the soloists, I wish to extend hearty praise. I found the chorus, in both their song and dance routines, confident and amusing. Wayne Lamb did an excellent job of co-ordinating the lyrics of the songs with the movements of the chorus members. The soloists were also extremely effective. Dick Morril, as Hines, tuned-up the audience at the opening of the play for a delightful performance, and they were not disappointed. If Mr. Spence found the songs garbled, which I presume was the point he wished to make. I must assure him that I failed to notice any perplexed members of the audience, nor did I hear any comments during the intermission expressing confusion as to who was singing what.

Songs in a musical production seem more effective when they are used to enhance the mood rather than to advance the plot. In fact, I challenge Mr. Spence to listen to the highly praised and polished Broadway production of *Hello Dolly* and "ungarble" the words in the song "Sunday Clothes." Though the words are seemingly unintelligible, this song remains one of the high points of the show. This censorship for lack of clarity should not be levelled at *The Pajama Game*, since the meaning of the words seemed quite clear in the context of the setting, mood and music.

Jim Duncan should be singled out for praise for his excellent portrayal of Sid Sorokin. He deserves the title "the show's vocal master." Jim's vocal training was readily apparent and gave added dignity to his performance. Further, he seemed to emit a sense of confidence, which inspired the rest of the cast.

I heartily agree with Mr. Spence regarding the abundant spirit of the show. However, it was well supported by talent, confidence and hard work. Indeed, the spirit with which the entire cast was imbued proved to be the finishing touch to *The Pajama* Game as evidenced by the enthusiastic applause.

Susan Eustace
321 Lewis House

Editor's note:

Donna Pratt, who plays the lead in the "Pajama Game," has been carelessly omitted from reviews both on and off campus. No conscientious reviewer would fail to mention the lead no matter how good or how poor she performs. Donna does an excellent job and should be congratulated.

Carol Neilon, Editorial staff

A Positive View

To the Editor:

The *Collegian* editorial page has printed "Emmy Dick" complaints since the beginning of the school year. There has not been any response contrary to these letters of condemnation, extolling the benefits of the new student housing development. Have the other students in the Orchard Complex raised their collective voices in a wall of dismay over existing conditions? The apparent answer is "no," because the environment is not as bleak as is pictured. Granted, original conditions were deplorable, but they have been improved to a level of satisfaction. The "comfort of home" are more than adequate now.

The Orchard dorms are an experiment in better living. Unlike other dorms, there are two study lounges on each floor. These lounges will be used for late afternoon classes after the dedication some time in December. They are also used as corridor rec-rooms, for studying and across-the-balcony hootenanies. Political, cultural and religious issues are discussed by various professors and guest speakers weekly in the dorms.

Students are generally apathetic, yet when the opportunity presents itself to berate conditions, there is more than enough response. It's time for the students in the Orchard dorms to notice the virtues of dorm life and credit the past three months to experience. The satisfaction as each project is completed should be adequate compensation for the hardships.

Sheila Solomon '68

Who needs the turkey when we can have tangerines?

"X" YAHOO

In the last *Collegian* there was a rebuttal by a Mr. Jones against the honorable George Rollins' point—that *Ya-Hoo* was deceiving, not that his monetary figures were wrong, but he neglected to see George Rollins point—that *YA-Hoo* is a literary "waste."

I would like to know who "censors" *Yahoo* material. The magazine is not like *Playboy*, which is suggestive, rather the entire story is boldly printed in black and white.

For the 10 cents we pay I can see a better investment by buying the *Farmers' Almanac* or a couple daily newspapers. It would not be a waste of money if it were a decent comic like *Laurel & Hardy*.

I do not hint but rather firmly assert that your office is saturated by "warped minds." If your job is to juggle the monetary figures, fine, but someone is really raising havoc with the figures in the "cartoons."

FINAL REMARK: CLOSE UP YOUR OFFICE AND GO HOME TO YOUR DEBAUCHERS.

Mitchell Charkiewicz '68

Hasting's Says
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REDMEN

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GO REDMEN
Best wishes from
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Congratulations to the
REDMEN
from
BAUCOM'S

Streets of New York

A Century Old And It's S till A Smash Hit

What makes a play a hit? Why does a show like "Streets of New York", dashed off in 17 days, still draw enthusiastic audiences after 107 years? Professor Cosmo Catalano of the Speech Department calls the continued popularity of Dion Boucicault's play "a tribute to the durability of an excellent piece of hack writing."

The University Theatre will present "Streets of New York" December 10, 11, and 12 in Bowker Auditorium. In an interview yesterday, Director Catalano discussed the factors that have made the play a perennial favorite.

"Students will be sure to recognize all the elements of the typical melodrama", he said. "That is why we chose the play. We have virtuous heroes and heroines, worldly villains, surprise, suspense, and the traditional appeal to sentiment."

The emphasis is on intricate plot and spectacular scenes. Theatre-goers of the last century would travel far to see the on-stage tenement fire in the fourth act of "Streets of New York" and present-day audiences are just as fascinated by these same exciting effects.

"We are presenting the play as it might have been done by a traveling company in the 18-90's" Mr. Catalano continued. "Acting technique was quite a bit different then, but our cast is getting used to the stylized gestures and the rather elaborate language of the period."

One "Gay Nineties" innovation seems to have been the use of "oleos", or vaudeville-type song and dance numbers, that kept audiences entertained while the scenery was being changed. "We'll be showing you a few of these, too", the director added.

The play itself, though an American favorite, had international origins. Boucicault had translated a French play called "Les Pauvres de Paris", changed the names of the characters, juggled the geography, and opened in London with "The Poor of London." In 1857 he made a few more minor changes and presented American audiences with "The Poor of New York".

Boucicault was a shrewd businessman. The Panic of 1857 was fresh in people's minds, and he knew that his tale of financial villainy would be have a great deal of topical interest. Later the play was renamed "Streets of New York" (or "Chicago" or "Richmond" or "New Orleans"), and taken on tour. It has been playing, in one form or another, ever since.

Will the UMass community be seeing a "Streets of Amherst"? "No" said Director Catalano, "the play doesn't need this device to be popular. Its present-day appeal lies in its quality of nostalgia, and it's sure to be a favorite for a long time to come.

Orlando to Host Bowl Game

Orlando, Fla., host city of the Tangerine Bowl, offers many things of interest for visitors.

Located in Central Florida, the city has the nightclubs and restaurants of a metropolitan area with a population of 400,000.

In addition the spectator sports of jai-alai, dog-racing and harness racing are in the area.

The game is played in the city's Municipal Stadium. For the first time this year, the attraction is under the sponsorship of the Orlando Elks and the NCAA.

The bowl game, which will be played at night, will decide the NCAA Atlantic Coast Division Championship. The Orlando Stadium seats 10,000 spectators.

The Orlando Chamber of Commerce is sending 5,000 tourist brochures to the UMass campus so that interested students can get additional information.

Unlike its noted big cousins—the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl and others—the Tangerine Bowl does not include a parade and other festivities.

Medical School Site Remains Open Question

Dean Lamar Soutter said that all of the sites for the University Medical School are still in the running and on an equal footing.

He made the comment this week, following publication of the Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin backing of Amherst as the best site for the Med School.

Soutter said that he was pleased by what he termed a "friendly article" in the Bulletin.

Harvard for Amherst

The Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin fall issue says "six professional groups have surveyed the state and all of them have ranked Amherst first."

Dean George P. Berry of the Harvard Medical faculty declared: "The new medical school should be located in Amherst, where it can be integrated with the parent university. No matter where it finally stands, I shall do whatever I can to help the new institution attain the highest standards of medical education and patient care."

Harvard's argument in favor of Amherst is this:

"Having the medical school at the site of the university is the salient attraction in recruitment of a strong, fulltime, pre-clinical faculty, who can use its other departments. Faculty members today are more apt to prefer an environment with university colleagues with whom they can work than the attractions of a large, urban area.

Low Patient Ratio

"Outside of the Boston area, the state's doctor-patient ratio is very low as compared with other states and specialized hospitals are few and far between." It points out that the Worcester area has grown by three per cent during the last decade. During the same length of time the Springfield-Amherst area has grown by 17 per cent."

As for Boston as a site, Harvard says that the three medical schools now here are already utilizing all the patients available for teaching in Boston, "and their number is shrinking all the time.

The three existing medical schools would be undermined by a fourth one in the area according to the Bulletin article.

(Continued on Page 11)

Japanese Actors To Perform

One result of the growing interest in the Orient is a performance of Japanese Noh drama by Japanese actors Nov. 23. Sponsored by a Four-College faculty seminar, the production will take place in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Actors Sadayo Kita and Akiyo Tomoeda will perform and comment on Noh drama. The actors came to the United States from Tokyo to direct a workshop production of a Noh play for the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theater Arts in New York City.

Noh is an ancient Japanese theater art based on a synthesis of song, dance, instrumental music and drama. The production will feature authentic masks, wigs and costumes from Japan.

James D. Ellis, assistant professor of English at Mount Holyoke, is reponsible for bringing the production to this area. Along with faculty members from Amherst and the University, he took part this summer in a seminar on Japanese culture, making a special study of drama. Other faculty members studied Japanese linguistics, sculpture, literature, film, and political, philosophical and reli-

(Continued on Page 10)

Revelers Night Planned

Revelers Scholarship Night on December 4th will feature three hitmaking Rock n' Roll groups presently touring the country: "The Crests," who sang to fame "16 Candles" and "Step by Step," "Dickie and the Sierras" who specialize in monkey rhythms and Beatle tunes, and a five-man acrobatic vocal group, "The Conservatones."

The three groups will alternate to provide music for dancing from 7:30-12:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission to the Rock n' Roll show will be $1.00. All proceeds are to go toward a scholarship which will be awarded to an undergraduate of the University at Student Leader's Night in the spring.

Tickets may be purchased on November 30.

NOTICES . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

NEWMAN CENTER

John F. Kennedy Memorial Mass will be said Sat., Nov. 21, at 12:15 at the Newman Center.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Collegian news reporters should check their assignment boxes in the *Collegian* office for assignments. Please initial the assignments book after you have picked up your assignment.

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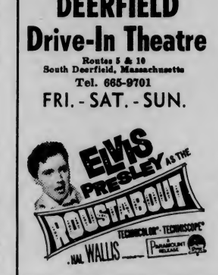


— ALSO —

Show begins 7:30
Feature 1st Sun.
IN-CAR HEATERS

Thanksgiving Dance

with

STEVE and the Esquires

Nov. 20, in the S.U. BALLROOM

Admission 50c

—CLUB DIRECTORY—

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be an Equestrian club trip Saturday, November 21, 1964, to Mainstone Arabian Farm and Dana Hall Riding School. All those interested in going sign up at the horse barn. Everyone welcome, free for members, $3.00 for non-members.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Autumn leaves, Snow flies" dinner dance will be held Sat., Nov. 21, from 7:30 to midnight. Tickets still on sale in the Student Union.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting or Mon., Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of French Hall. Harold E. Mosher of the Dept. of Landscape Architecture will speak on "Ornamentals and Alpine Flowers of the Northwest." All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Monday meeting at 6:30 in Middlesex Room, speaker Father Harry Vulopas. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Dean Ferm of Mt. Holyoke speaks on "A Christian View of Afterlife". Supper at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Invites you to attend "Patterns for the Nation" a movie dealing with Mental Health Clinics, Tuesday at 8 in Morrill Aud.

OUTING CLUB

Meeting Tuesday in the Nantucket Room at 8 p.m. Spelunking slides will be shown and trip leader patches awarded.

PRE-MARITAL SEX . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

At 1:05 a nervous Arts woman drifted in, made herself a cup of coffee and stared at the ceiling.

Two other students arrived and settled down to their box lunches with oddly smug smiles. Finally someone said something about sex.

"Sexual intercourse before marriage depends on individual feelings and ideals," one avid participant in the discussion ventured. This was at 1:15.

At 1:20 a Ghanian student appeared, eager to learn about the Canadian outlook on pre-marital sex. "Most in my country want to marry virgins," he said.

At 1:30 he pulled out a pipe and started to smoke. The nervous woman leaned back in her chair and fidgeted with her volume of Bertrand Russell's "The Problems of Philosophy."

"All this fuss about sex is ridiculous," someone began.

At 1:40 a car went by outside. A student yawned.

Once more it has been proved; neither sex, socialism, sin, or Shintoism elicits more than a yawn from this complacent campus. At 1:42, McGill, satiated after its orgy, turned on its side and continued its eternal sleep.

Hillel Club Begins Prep. For Festival

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation has begun preparations for its annual Chanukah festival. Hillel president Fred Lazin has announced the appointment of Carol Levine and Norman Lovitch as co-chairman of the exent, which is the colorful highlight of Hillel's fall activities.

This year the Hillel Foundation has increased its membership by 35% and has inaugurated a weekly coffee hour during which Hillel students can "kibbutz" (chat).

People interested in taking a more active part in the upcoming festival should report to the Hillel office.

Co-Editor of "Mass. Review" Addresses Council

Assistant Professor John Hicks of the English Department and co-editor of *The Massachusetts Review*, has been invited to speak in Cleveland, O., on Saturday, November 28th, before the national convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. Hicks will participate in a panel discussion on the subject of "Current Literary Activities" with John Fisher, executive secretary, Modern Language Association of America and editor of *PMLA;* James E. Miller, editor, *College English;* John Gallagher, editor, St. Martin's Press; Cecil Hemly, editor, Ohio University Press.

Hicks came to the University in 1960. He had previously taught at Tufts and Wesleyan Universities. He has edited *A Centenary Gathering for Henry David Thoreau*, published articles on modern fiction, i

Bowl Game Viewing Probable

by Joel Hartstone

The chances of UMass students seeing the Tangerine Bowl Game on Dec. 12 are better than 50% the University News office recently released. Although the means of bringing the game to the campus are at this time uncertain, there are several possibilities.

The preferred method would be for the game to be carried on commercial television. Channel 22 in Springfield has expressed a desire to carry the game, but is still hesitant to bear the total price of the telecast. The station officials have stated that if a Boston station would help bear the cost, then they would definitely be interested in carrying the game.

WBZ (Channel 4) in Boston has also expressed interest, but they are as yet unsure of being able to pre-empt their network shows. As Saturday night is considered the most prime time on the air, there is doubt as to whether this is possible. They have also expressed interest in airing the game on WBZ radio since the regular Redmen Network station (WORL) goes off the air at 6 o'clock.

There are also several minor possibilities for airing the game. If by some means, the game could be changed to a day game, WBZ would definitely carry it. Also under consideration is the possibility of video taping the game and showing it after the 11 o'clock news.

The NCAA is also working to get the game televised. It is trying to sell all four games to one network for telecasting in the respective areas of the games. This has been unsuccessful in recent year, and results for this year are doubtful.

As a last resort, due to the price, closed circuit TV is also being considered. However, the cost (min. of $12,000) is such that the University may not be able to back the production alone. One suggestion might be to get newspaper backing as Boston College did for their Bowl Game. The Boston Globe underwrote the production with all profits donated to the Kennedy Memorial.

The possibility of UMass students seeing their team in action is fairly good at this time. Definite plans for WBZ should be known by Monday, and closed-circuit TV arrangements can be held back until Dec. 1.

PRECISIONETTES

Second practice for those trying out is today in Boyden at 6:15. Wear sneakers and number tags.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting tonight at 7:00 instead of 7:15 in Plymouth Room.

Read The New York Times...

and count yourself among the best-informed people on campus.

Write: College Times
Box 591
Amherst, Mass.
for further information
and subscriptions

It's Finally Here!

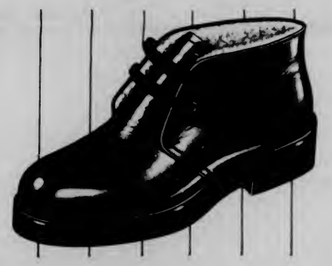
The Evening You've
ALL BEEN WAITING
FOR

I.F.C.-Panhel. Skits

7:30 p.m.
In the S.U. Ballroom

Tickets will be sold at the door

Cold Weather
is sure to come



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a
MASS OF REQUIEM
in memory of
John Fitzgerald Kennedy
35th President of the United States
will be celebrated on Saturday, November 21 at 12:15 P.M. in the Newsman Center Chapel

Catching Colds at UMass

By Mike Chuman

Students of UMass, now is the time for all of you to stand up and be counted! You too can join the millions of Americans who annually lose $5 billion in production, wages, and medical expenses. Your grades may be getting a shade too high, so here on a few helpful hints to aid you in catching your own official "Doozy" of a cold.

Since most people in the U.S. catch two or three colds a year, and the A.M.A. has said that no matter what climate you move to, you can't miss out on the fun of sneezing, sniffling, etc., you, as faithful Umies have an extraordinary advantage in that you live in the delightfully cryogenic Pioneer Valley. So if you'll just follow this advice, you will soon find yourself among the happily wretching cold-sufferers.

First, forget about eating the right foods, as they may lead to building up what is called "resistance". Missing the sumptuous culinary masterpieces of our commons may be painful at first, but living out of our many well-stocked machines is better for your purpose. Second, sleep can give impetus to this "resistance", so try to get a minimum; fight to stay awake during late shows, and pull a few "all-nighters" in preparation for your Basket weaving 87 quiz. And when it's damp or rainy out, make it a point to get soggy. Light coats when its subfreezing with gales, and no coats when it's just a nippy 45 degrees out can help also. Finally, it may interest you to know that one well-placed sneeze can fire 20,000 virus-bearing droplets a distance of 12 feet at 150 fps, so be sure to hang around those who already have their colds. And if you should miss a wheezing buddy at lunch, try to sit where he sat, as these viruses can remain airborne for up to a half-hour.

The task is not a difficult one, and you now have useful material to guide you on to your goal. So onward (sniff) Umies, Dr. (wheeze) Gage and (wretch) associates eargerly await you!

On Other Campi

(Fort Worth, Texas) . . . If Texas Christian University students saw or thought they saw an elephant on their campus last week, they were not mistaken. They only had to worry about whether it was pink or not. The elephant was transported to campus to aid in the Homecoming Festivities . . . The University Post Office has informed the students, faculty, and departments that they may mail frogs, other live specimens, chemicals, and cash.

(General) . . . Many a person to day thinks he is saved when he is damned by his own self-interest.

(Halifax, Nova Scotia) . . . The students at Dalhousie Univ. are no longer allowed to bring beer, liquor, wine, or other alcoholic beverages to football games. The crackdown on drinking at these games was due to the drunkenness, swearing, and general rowdyness encountered.

(Continued on Page 9)

Professors Rig College's Mock Vote

To teach the student body that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance—and don't anyone of you forget it" two political science professors at Goucher College in Townsend, Md. rigged the voting machine used in a campus mock election for President.

In the all-school election held last week, the vote originally stood at 311-163 in favor of Senator Barry Goldwater.

The results were in by 5 p.m.; by 6:30, the entire student body was huddled into little unbelieving enclaves. Even the campus conservatives couldn't believe it.

After writing a biting editorial, the editor of the student newspaper called one of the professors who had set up the machine to determine whether he would stand by his statement prior to the balloting that "the way Goucher goes is the way the East Coast will go."

He admitted that the machine had been fixed so that the first 200 votes that Johnson got were carried over to Goldwater. The actual vote was 363-111 in favor of Johnson.

The people who hadn't voted began to forgive themselves. Some of the Goldwater fans were furious, but one admitted: "I knew it wasn't true anyway." The newspaper editor had to write a new editorial. And Goucher agreed that in the defense of liberty, it was necessary to watch out for political science professors.

J IS FOR JAZZ

Wilson Debuts — Getz Back

By Rez

Last Friday night, we had the pleasure of seeing in concert the Boston debut of Miss Nancy Wilson at the Back Bay Theater. Despite the poor band accompaniment, Sweet Nancy electrified the audience for the entire length of her performance. She glided through such favorites as "Guess Who I Saw Today," "How Glad I Am," and "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please come Home." She has changed both her singing approach and her stage poise since we saw her last at Newport '63. Rounding out the program were the Swingle Singers from Paris. This octet's album "Bach's Greatest Hits" (Philips) has been selling well across the country. In spite of the concert beginning late and ending early, it was an evening well spent.

RECORD REVIEWS: Among the better releases received this week was a package from VERVE. An album that rates five stars on anyone's rating scale is the new offering by Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto. The public has waited a long time since "The Girl From Ipanema" and "Getz Au Go Go" is one album to be added to your collection. Making a special appearance on this "live" recording at New York's newest Jazz spot is Antonio Carlos Jobim, the writer of Desafinado. Selections include "Corcovado," "It might As Well Be Spring," and "One Note Samba."

Also from Verve is Lalo Schifrin's latest "New Fantasy." The title song is the recurrent theme of New York's WNEW. Also featured are "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and "The Peanut Vendor." The album is full of variety and swings from beginning to end.

The American Jazz Ensemble premieres in fine style for EPIC in "New Dimensions." This album is good in spots, but fair for the rating. Timing is good on "Short on Bread" and "Deep River."

The Incredible Jimmy Smith's holiday release is "Christmas '64." Jimmy seems to get better on every record he makes and this VERVE LP is no exception Especially good are the big band sounds of "Jingle Bells" and "The Christmas Song." The album also contains some tracks of the trio.

From ARGO in Chicago comes The Three Souls on "The Dangerous Dan Express." Our good friend Del Shields of WDAS in Philadelphia reports that this album is being received quite well in that area; however, we find here that the album is more or less Rock and Roll and cannot qualify for a JAZZ rating. Miles Davis' "Milestones," however, is done up in fine jazz style.

REZ SAYS: We received a fine release from the 1964 Intercollegiate JAZZ Fest at Villanova. Although I have my doubts about Jazz being dead on this campus, it certainly is encouraging to know that JAZZ is being received so well at

(Continued on Page 9)

★ Fast Service
★ Ample Parking
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★ Eat In
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★ Assorted Dishes
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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

★ Open 9:30 A.M. to 1 A.M.
★ Friday and Saturday until 2 A.M.

11 East Pleasant St. Dial 256-6667 or 253-7100

Orchard Hill Nears Completion

By Alan Rice

The Orchard Hill dorm complex, subject of so much criticism early in the school year, has been transformed from the semi-complete stage to the luxury housing unit it was intended to be in only two months.

Photo by Lilly

Shown here is one of the newly furnished study lounges.

John C. Welles, director of housing, in an interview with *The Collegian*, reported that all important internal works were completed within a month of the beginning of the semester and that the majority of all work under way now will be completed by Christmas.

THE INCONVENIENCES students met upon entering the Orchard Hill dorms in September—lack of hot water, heating, electrical power and elevator service—were eliminated within a few weeks.

Welles listed four major projects still to be finished on the hill, and he stressed that these should be done in four to six weeks. They are installation of permanent electrical power, automatic heating system, intercoms and regular telephone, and the completion of site work. The electrical system and site work completion will nearly coincide since the presence of temporary transformers and external wire has prevented any major headway on the grading around the buildings. The electrical contractor is expected to be done between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations — two to three months ahead of the deadline set by the University. Work is being done with bulldozers and graders and the pace will increase until all cleanup and preliminary landscaping is done.

EARLY COMPLETION — perhaps two weeks—for the automatic heating units is seen by Welles. The permanent heating system will be regulated according to outside temperature and will be fully automatic. In addition, it will provide a complete supply of hot water—hot water service is limited now so that if at once, the water is only luke warm.

Orchard Hill telephones will be linked to the rest of the campus this week when units are installed on each floor of the four buildings. A few payphones have been in service since early October.

The phone installation will mark the last step in providing the social conveniences for Orchard Hill residents. Lounges, television rooms and recreation rooms with ping pong tables have already been put into full operation.

WELLES SAID one reason for the rapid work in the past two months has been the cooperation the residents of Dickinson, Field, Grayson and Webster Houses have given the contractors. This has been appreciated by him and the Housing Office staff.

Saturday night's performance of *The Pajama Game* has been sold out. Seats for Fri. evening's show at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Theatre are going fast. Good seats remain for the Matinee, Sat. Nov. 21. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

First in a Series

Ye Olde *Collegian*

by Lew Luchans

FIRST SEMESTER — 1890

From Boarding house to dorm.

The MAC boarding house has enlarged its membership from 42 to 60 and still has more applicants than it can accommodate. The other boarding houses are full to overflowing.

SPORTS—LET'S FIGHT NICE

In describing the first game of the "90's" season, in which MAC lost 30-0, the sports editor commented, "The Aggie men all played a clean, gentlemanly game throughout and though often receiving severe provocations, did not descend into slugging."

A LETTER HOME

Dear Mother:

We have to keep regular hours as we must have our lights out by 9 p.m. The clock stopped one night and the next thing I knew I heard the janitor yell "lights out." I blew mine out and went to bed in the dark. Now I go to bed about half-past eight. I am too sleepy to sit up and study.

The sophomores are rough, they won't let us carry canes and one day they stacked my room. I am going to keep in my room nights now, because the Sophs say they will initiate me into the Owl Club and put me in the fountain.

POETRY AND THE HEART

A young man wrote in the paper of 1890:

"The perfect bliss of a birch canoe
Lies in the fact that there's just room for two."

SENDING THE BOYS OFF TO WAR

The Morris Drum Corps goes to the Belchertown fair today to see the fair ladies, we presume, as much as to furnish music.

RETURNING FROM HOME

It was observed that the ride back to Amherst after the Christmas vacation was enlivened by the usual amusing incidents, and that the train, the Reading Express, contained one car full of Smith College students.

AT THE APOTHECARY

At Morgan's Pharmacy, students were reminded in an Aggie advertisement, that tobacco, pipes, confectionery and coal—presumably for the dorm room—could be had.

Chorale Conductor Returns

The Univ. of Mass. Chorale welcomes back its conductor Dr. John R. King from a sabbatical semester, which concluded with a round-the-world tour of organ recitals and lectures on choir conducting. Dr. King performed on the organ in New Zealand, Switzerland, Austria, England and Scotland.

The Chorale is both a credit course and an RSO member and has a membership of 80. Membership is open to all qualified persons.

A recent high point in the group's history was their appearance last spring with the Concert Band in the University's Fine Arts Festival. The Chorale also travelled to Palmer for a well-received program at Palmer High School.

Plans for the coming year include the traditional Christmas Concert scheduled for Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. This concert will feature the beautiful "Gloria", by Antonio Vivaldi, as well as smaller works by Buxtehude, Hovhannes, and the modern American composer Arthur Shepherd.

Those interested in joining should contact Dr. King in room 4 of Old Chapel, Extensions 2227 or 2657.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

LOST: UMass jacket in the New Dining Commons at 11:30 Monday, October 26. Please return to Bob Mitchell, 211 Butterfield House. N13,16,18

1 K&E SLIDE RULE. Name inside case. Reward. Call Tom Shea, 150 Gorman. N16,18

LOST: One Black UM jacket, from the line 6 coatroom at the south commons, at dinner, Friday night. If you took the wrong coat by accident, Call or return to: Mike Shuman, 415 Webster.

Found

FOUND: Marilyn Long's social security card Saturday at UMass-NH game,. Pick up at **Collegian** office.

FOUND: in B317, Sat., Oct. 14, "A Poem Entitled the **Creation.**" See: Robert Roger Lebel, B-20 Gorman.

Services

NEED MOPE FREE TIME? Professional Typing of term papers, themes and reports. 15 cents per page includes one carbon copy. Guaranteed **Fast** service. Inquiries invited or send directly to: Mrs. Stanley A. Carlin, 30 Florence Avenue, Revere, **Mass.** N13-20

Wanted

RIDE WANTED Mon. through Friday from Northampton to Amherst. Leaving at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m. Contact Nancy 2352 at Program Off.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, **Amherst.** tfn

Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORK: Student wife for Wed. and Friday nights. 5:30 - 10 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Call 253-5160 after 5 P.M. tfn

For Rent

- **Hand, power, automotive, and shop tools**
- **All types Cameras and photo equipment**

Many Items—

ALpine 6-6122, evenings
ALpine 3-7153, days

For Sale

BLACK VOLKSWAGEN (1958). Radio, Heater, rebuilt motor, 30,000 miles. Best offer 586-1652 tfn

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333. tfn

1960 VOLKSWAGEN in excellent condition. May be seen at Dan's Gulf Station, 48 N. Pleasant St. N16,20

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 12,000 miles. Hac kilometer - speedometer. $1450. Available anytime. Belchertown, 323-7786.

STRETCH PANTS, two pair, mens (Obermeyer). Originally $40 per pair, but will sell for less than ½ price. Almost new. One brown, one black. Size 34 & 36 respectively. Call AL3-3500 after 7:00 on Mon., Wed., or Fri. or on weekend.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW ENDS SAT.
Tonight 6:30-8:55
Sat. — 1:30-4:20-6:45-9:15

MELINA MERCOURI | PETER USTINOV | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

Topkapi (where the jewels are!)

ROBERT MORLEY AKIM TAMIROFF MONA DANISCHEWSKY ERIC AMBLER
MANOS HADJIDAKIS JULES DASSIN COLOR UNITED ARTISTS

LATE SHOW TONIGHT 11:15 P.M.

LORNA . . . The Boldest Attempt To Portray Life as it is . . . Without Compromise . . .
"LORNA" . . . TOO MUCH FOR ONE MAN

DAN'S GULF

Brake & Light Service
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Official Inspection Station

48 N. Pleasant St.

ON OTHER CAMPI . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Opposition was dispelled by the insistance that "two and a half hours isn't too much to ask of a student's drinking day."

(College Park, Md.) . . . Univ. of Maryland . . . Similar to the recent outcry of petty theft here, local store owners on the campus say they have had enough.

In the past students have been handled quietly, in sympathy for the persons caught, now shoplifters will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Under the law, any theft of goods amounting to more than $10 in value is not just a misdemeanor, but is grand larceny, a criminal offense. A larceny record is permanent, and can plague a person all his life.

The explanation for student theft was that it is a lark and sometimes it becomes a "game."

(General) . . . Security is being an upperclassman.

JAZZ . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

such colleges as Villanova, Michigan State, the Chicago Conservatory and at New York's Potsdam State. We'll review the entire album next week.

THE EVENING FOR THE Modern Jazz Quartet is December 7 in the Student Union. More details as received. Their latest album with Laurindo Almeida is excellent. It is entitled "Collaboration" and is on Atlantic.

Greeks To Present Skits

The Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Councils will present the 1964 Skits on Monday, Nov. 18 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the Skits will be donated by the fraternities and sororities to the fund established to enable the UMass band to accompany the football team to the Tangerine Bowl.

Tickets for next Monday's Skits will be sold on campus by Panhellenic and Interfraternity representatives. Admission for this performance will be 50 cents.

Sororities and fraternities were paired at random for the Skits, and together they will prepare an act including 20 people and lasting approximately 10 minutes. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning skit and its writer.

Four criteria will be used for judging the performances: originality, participation and enthusiasm, histrionics, and direction.

Send the Band to Orlando . . . Buy a Tangerine Pin

Professors Must Approve Absences

There will be no time off from classes for students going to the Tangerine Bowl Game, the *Collegian* learned recently.

Any student going to the bowl game will have to do so on his own time.

According to the Administration "students should remember that the cut regulations would be in effect at this time and hope that their instructors would be sympathetic."

It would be impossible for the administration to excuse students from classes for this purpose, and action on any absence for this reason would be up to the instructor involved.

JAPANESE . . .
(Continued from page 6)

glous thought. Funds for the seminar, the first of its kind to be held in the humanities, came from the Four-College Asian-African studies program.

Ellis will give an introductory lecture on Noh drama at an open meeting of the seminar Nov. 22. This meeting will be held in the New York Room, Mount Holyoke, at 8 p.m.

"He's wonderful. He bought and ate 473 tangerines and put us nearly there."

WMUA

JFK Special Broadcast

WMUA will present a special program on the assassination of President Kennedy this Sunday at 6:45. The program will consist of a taped chronological report of the occurrences of that fateful day exactly as they happened.

The inconsistencies in the tape are due to the lack of adequate information available at the time. However, the tape captures the intense emotion felt by all during the hours immediately following the death of the President.

Former Station Manager Jim O'Hearn narrates the program, which contains many of the press releases and commentaries made that day about President Kennedy, his political history, and the assassination.

From 7:45 to 8:00, immediately following the taped portion of the show, a follow-up commentary will be presented. This commentary will deal primarily with the findings of the Warren Commission.

Hillel Services To Host German Dept. Guests

Tonight the Hillel services will be highlighted by faculty guests who will lead an informal discussion on topics of their choice.

The guests will be Dr. Enrlich a member of the philosophy department at the University, and his wife, a member of the German department.

This is an ideal opportunity for freshmen to meet their faculty and learn about their University.

The services will begin at 7:00 tonight in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. The Oneg Shabbat and discussion will follow.

All are invited to attend.

Associate Alumni

of the

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Sponsored Flights

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TANGERINE BOWL

December 11 through 13

Special Student & Faculty Flight

only $89 complete

price includes

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- Round Trip Jet Flight--Boston to Orlando
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- Transportation Service from Airport to Hotel and Hotel-to-Game
- Reserved seat tickets to the game

SPACE LIMITED !

Information & Reservation are available at Memorial Hall

This afternoon, Saturday and Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

The Redmen's choice of captains for next fall's season—from left to right, Bob Meers, end; Bob Ellis, HB; and Bernie Dallas, center.

Gridmen Select Tri-captains In '65

Three outstanding juniors have been elected tri-captains of the UMass varsity football team for the 1965 season. Center Bernie Dallas (Philadelphia, Pa.), halfback Bob Ellis (Beverly) and end Bob Meers (Hudson) were elected by a vote of the Redmen this week. It is the first time that Massachusetts has ever elected tri-captains to lead its football team.

Dallas, 6' 215, missed the final portion of the season with a knee injury. But his performances as a sophomore and in the opening games this fall demonstrated excellent ability as an offensive center and defensive linebacker. Bernie has established himself as one of the smartest and most outstanding interior UMass lineman in many years. He is a graduate of Germantown (Pa.) Academy and is majoring in Hotel Management. Dallas has been president of his class at UMass for three years. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Ellis, 6'1 199, moved into the starting left halfback spot in the second game of his soph season and has started every game since. He netted 129 yards rushing last fall and led the team with four pass interceptions. This fall Bob netted 361 yards rushing for a 5.4 average, scored three touchdowns, caught six passes for 74 yards and intercepted twice. Ellis developed into the best blocking halfback as well as one of the surest tacklers in the defensive secondary. He is majoring in Physical Education and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity

Meers, 6'2 215, has been a two-year regular. Bob led the Redmen in pass receiving as a soph with 19 for 270 yards and increased these totals to 24 receptions for 298 yards this fall. His sure-handedness and ability to run pass patterns to near-perfection have earned him a reputation as one of the East's finest ends. He was an All Yankee Conference selection as a sophomore. Meers is majoring in Food Management and is also a member of Kappa Sigma

Dallas, Ellis and Meers have been highly instrumental in leading the Redmen to a two-year varsity record of 16 wins, one loss and tie plus two Yankee Conference Championships.

REDMEN HIGHLIGHTS . . .
(Continued from Page 12)

terback and safety, by a slight margin over Dave Kelley the cornerback.

BEST OPPONENTS: Don Gilbert, Buffalo, and John McClusky, Harvard, as the backs and Rusty Brink, Vermont, and Joe Jurek, Harvard.

PISTOL TEAM . . .
(Continued from Page 12)

tion with a score of 2070. Closest competitor was Rutgers with a 2013, Penn Military trailed with a score of 1857.

High individual score of the day went to Rutgers Team Captain, Paul Pesthy, a member of the silver medal winning 1964 U.S. Olympic pentathalon team, with a 540. He was closely followed by two Umies, acting team captain George Wietecha with a 536, and Eric Mussen, turning in a 526. Other Umie starters on the four man team were Pete Thomas with a 514, and Roger Yee with a 494.

LOOKING particulary impressive was soph sub Charley Seavey with an individual score of 519. Don Hawkes also a sub closed out the UMass individual scores with a 455, a score better than that of half of the Penn. Military Colleges first team.

This puts UMass in first position in the Conference. The Redmen looked much improved after placing second in the New England Air Force Gallery Tournament at Hanscom Air Force Base on 31 Oct. The Redmen, last years tournament champs dropped the match to Coast Guard by the agonizingly close score of one point. M.I.T., another NIPC team was a distant third in the Tournament.

NIPC COMPETITION continues this weekend as a strong Villanova team visits the Redmen on Saturday. Villanova is regarded as a slight favorite, but the Redmen, with first match jitters over, and a solid week of practice behind them, are confident of victory.

You Are Invited to Enjoy

16

Fabulous Dinners

for only ~~$~~ **$6.00**

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THESE FINE RESTAURANTS ARE MEMBERS OF THE DINE OUT TONIGHT CLUB

- Armando's
- Caesar's (Agawam Motor Lodge)
- Collegian Court
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- Lakeside Inn
- Peppi's
- The Red Barn
- Tinti's
- Town and Country
- Trase's
- Ye Ole Whip

SPECIAL BONUS

- 3 Tickets to Pynchon Park (Springfield Giants)
- 3 Tickets to Memorial Drive-In Theatre

VALID TILL JULY 1, 1965

ELEGANT DINING AT THE FINEST RESTAURANTS

Just think of it! 16 fabulous, full course dinners at the best restaurants in this area—worth over $70—for only $8. Join the DINE-OUT-TONIGHT-CLUB while this offer lasts.

THE REASON FOR THIS OFFER

The participating restaurants want you to dine out more often at their restaurants. They promise the finest in food and service to members of the DINE-OUT-TONIGHT-CLUB. These restaurants are prepared to go all out to serve you the most delicious dinners you have ever tasted.

Here's How The Dine-Out-Tonight-Club Works

As a member of the DINE-OUT-TONIGHT-CLUB you will receive a handsome checkbook of 16 guest checks worth over $70. Each guest check entitles you to be served two dinners for the price of one. Checks specify menu selections. You may choose from such favorites as Choice Sirloin Steak, Filet Mignon, Lobster, Chicken, Tenderloin Tips en Casserole, Prime Ribs, Veal Scaloppini, etc. — the finest! All of our restaurants allow at least two menu selections. Remember: You pay the price of one dinner only. Your guest's dinner is "one the house". Use just two of the 16 dinner checks and you will regain your total cost of the entire book. And checks do not have to be used in any particular order or month. They may be used as you wish until July 1, 1965.

SPECIAL 25% DISCOUNT PRICE TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

$6.00

DINNER BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM

TED WEINBERG

Collegian Office between 10-3 AL 6-6311 or AL 6-6831 5:30-7

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Basketball rosters for all teams, IFC, Dorms and Independents are due at the Intramural Office by Monday.

MEDICAL SCHOOL . . .
(Continued from page 6)

No Date for Decision

Boston, Springfield and Worcester officials are still making bids for the Medical School to the Ad Hoc Committee, made up of five trustees who will make a recommendation to the full board of trustees. It is headed by Joseph P. Healey, president of the Middlesex County National Bank.

Framingham is also interested, and Brockton entered its bid just last week-end.

Dr. Soutter said that he did not know when the Ad Hoc Committee would make its recommendation. It has just recently asked for more information in regard to comparative costs, he added.

MOUNTAIN PARK
RTE 5 HOLYOKE

Tonite 7:30—SHINDIG IN PERSON THE

DYNAMICS

"Let Me Down" Adm. 90¢

Sat., 8 P.M., Phil Dee

DISCOTHEQUE

For The Jetset 18 & Over

Redmen Roundup

by MARSHALL KAROL
Sports Editor

Although it appears to the layman that only glory and sunshine await the bowl bound Redmen, those included in the actual participation are quite aware of the numerous problems. Coach Fusia and staff are primarily concerned with the challenging East Carolina Pirates. But so many other controversial matters have arisen that the school as well as the athletic department is in a turnmoil.

Perfunctory details such as room, board and traveling arrangements must be made not only for the team, staff and cohorts but also for the band, cheerleaders and possible oher groups which would accompany the Redmen contingent. The band must raise approximately $12-13000 to cover the various expenses incurred. This arrangement would include the cheerleaders but not the Precisionettes. Moreover, the question of student supporters and individual transportation measures are being handled by R.S.O.

For the first time in school history, the University is participating in a post season game. This also represents the first time any Western Mass. team has indulged in bowl game fervor. Last year Northeastern met the Pirates of East Carolina in the Eastern Bowl, and were soon convinced that post season games can be lethal.

The Redmen will face a most unique offense, since East Carolina sports a devastating single wing attack. The only time that Vic Fusia dealt with this type of attack was in his capacity as an assistant coach at Pittsburgh, in 1958, against U.C.L.A. Because so few teams use the single wing, information concerning East Carolina and offense will be difficult to obtain and analyze. Coach Clarence Stasavich's Pirates are led by tailback Bill Cline and fullback Dave Alexander. Cline has passed for 944 yards and has rushed for 630. Alexander rushed 978 yards and has 16 touchdowns to his credit.

As yet, the coaching staff has not reached a final decision concerning the members of the traveling squad. The NCAA sponsors 42 for the trip, but a maximum of 35 players will be permitted to dress for actual competition. The departure date from the University has been set for early Tuesday afternoon, taking off from Bradley Field on a commercial tourist jet by early evening.

Only falacious rumors have been presented concerning a telecast of the game. Closed circuit T.V. arrangements have been cancelled, but there is still a possibility for a regional telecast. The NCAA is handling these arrangements while casually mentioning channels 22, in Springfield and 4 in Boston as possibilities.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Highlights Reviewed

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts football team took this week off to remember the events of the season and the first day of this week.

As the club looked back over the games that carried the team to 3-6 mark one can to the Tuesday Bowl one thing seems to stand out.

Under the leadership of co-captain Peter Hart and Jerry Wholley the team exemplified a spirited battle in all aspects of the game.

There can be no denying the fact that Wholley against the [illegible] were the [illegible] of the season. [illegible] Wholley.

The [illegible] Wholley [illegible] Jim Mazza [illegible] of [illegible] yd. 300 mark [illegible] Mazza [illegible] Wholley [illegible] Mazza [illegible] Wholley [illegible] Mazza [illegible] Wholley

Musical Revived

"The Streets of New York," a 19th-century melodrama revived in New York last year as a musical, will be the next offering of he University Theatre.

Assistant professor of speech Cosmo Catalano, "Streets" director, said today the Dion Boucicault play will be staged Dec. 10, 11, and 12 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"The Streets of New York" is a play that pits poor but honest people against a rich and not so honest villain.

Nobody ends up tied to a railroad track, but a young man does dash into a burning tenement, save some important papers, marry the good girl, and defeat the evil Gideon Bloodgood.

The University Theatre will present "The Streets of New York" as it was presented in the 1890's. Dale Amlund, a speech instructor new to the department this year, has designed painted scenery and backdrops faithful to the period.

Milton freshman Chuck Interland is cast as Captain Fairweather, one of Bloodgood's victims. The evil one himself is played by Ken Bordner, a graduate student from Massillon, Ohio.

Carolyn Miller of Wellesley, a freshman, plays the part of Lucy Fairweather, the captain's daughter. Young Mark Livingstone, the lad who dashes into burning buildings and ends marrying Lucy, is played by Tom Kerrigan, a senior from Caledonia, Minnesota.

Others in the large cast include Charles Lawrence, Frances Gasson, Robert Kostecki, Ted Buswick, Lawrence Wilker, James Stockman, Richard Guerra, and Nancy Abrams.

Bruce MacCombie, a junior from Swansea, is musical director for the show.

— NOTICES —

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a toy collection Nov. 24-Dec. 1 in the S.U. lobby for the benefit of state wards in Massachusetts. Amherst re sidents can leave toys at the First National store. Everyone is urged to donate any old or broken toys which are still usable.

HILLEL CHANUKAH FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

All those interested in being on the Hillel Chankah Festival Committee report to the Hillel Office.

For Sale One College

FOR SALE: ONE COLLEGE

For only $1.5 million, you can own your own college.

Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, is for sale—classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel, football field and a bird sanctuary, among other facilities.

The college, which until last month was a fully-accredited four-year liberal arts college for 600 students, was put up for sale when the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church, which ran the college, merged with three other Lutheran groups. As a result of the merger, all college facilities were moved to Kenosha, Wisconsin.

With an increasing number of high school graduates looking for colleges, there certainly is a demand for Carthage's continued use. Any undergraduate would jump at the opportunity to run his own school—if he had the $1.5 million.

Globetrotters To Perform

The Harlem Globetrotters, a basketball team that's an American institution and a world-wide attraction, will headline an evening of sports and entertainment on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the University of Massachusetts Curry Hicks Cage.

This 39th annual edition of the Globetrotters, called by owner-coach Abe Saperstein "one of the greatest," will take on the big, talented, Washington (D.C.) Generals in the feature attraction. The evening's entertainment will be sponsored by the senior class at UMass.

Meadowlark Lemon is the head showman in the Trotter talent show. Connie Hawkins, Bobby Joe Mason, Jim Robinson, Hallie Bryant, Bill Garner, Tex Harrison, Grady McCullom, and Fred "Slippery" Neal complete the roster.

Veteran vaudeville star and famed dance Peg-leg Bates tops the list of entertainers who will appear with the Globetrotters at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Other performers include table-tennis champions Richard Bergmann of England and Lee Dal Joon of South Korea; Canadian acrobat Mike LeMay; Chinese equilibrist George Lee; acrobatic juggler Lee Marx; and Steve Parry on the trampoline.

As a special attraction the ageless wonder of the baseball world, Leroy "Satchel" Paige, will also make an appearance during the evening.

Tickets for the Globetrotters' game and allied entertainment will be on sale at the UMass Student Union.

Proceeds will go into a trust fund to provide scholarships for children of members of the Class of 1965.

Diminutive Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein finds a way to tower over tall stars Meadowlark Lemon, Tex Harrison and Connie Hawkins (left to right).

NOTICES

WMUA

WMUA will discontinue its broadcasting on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. for the duration of the holiday. Programming will be resumed on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 a.m.

JFK MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 11:15 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. All students interested in participating are invited to attend.

PRECISIONETTES

Practice in WOPE at the Archery range today at 6:15.

NAIADS

Optional practice Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 6:30. Anyone interested in learning stunts please come. Next meeting will be after Thanksgiving holidays.

OUTING CLUB

Meeting Nov. 24, Tuesday, in Nantucket Room at 8 p.m. Caving slides will be shown and new trip schedules will be distributed.

WMUA

There will be a WMUA station meeting Monday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. All station members please attend. The meeting will be held at the station.

CLASS OF '65-'66

Class Meeting: Class of '65 at 11:15 on Thursday, Dec. 3.

Class of '66: Winter Carnival chairmen, Tues., Nov. 24, at 11:15 in Middlesex Room.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Freshman Hockey meeting Mon., Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m., Room 10, Hicks Cage.

There's No Doubt About It!
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT of the
I.F.C.-Panhel. Skits
MONDAY, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom
Tickets will be sold at the door

Seeks Student Editors

Mag. Offers Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine sponsors a variety of art and writing competitions for college women. Five are in specific fields: fiction, poetry, playwriting, art and photography. All offer their winners publication and monetary awards.

The sixth, more all-encompassing, is the College Board, or Guest Editor, competition which enables qualified girls to become members of a selected student group. *Mademoiselle's* college board members not only report academic concerns, but they also submit projects related to their interests.

Mlle seeks girls with aptitudes for writing, art, editing, photography, layout, fashion, promotion of advertising. Perhaps of most importance to their college departments, however, is the ability to provide thoughtful commentary on the contemporary scene at their schools or in their chosen fields.

Their college department subscribes to a wide cross section of college papers and other news sources such as the Collegiate Press Service. One of its associate staff members spends much of her time persuing news reports or clippings sent by the College Board members, and writing reports to the editors on collegiate topics.

The winners of the College Board competition are twenty Guest Editors who go to *Mlle's* offices for the month of June as salaried employees to work with their staff and help edit the August college issue.

Their work is by-lined in the issue. Other worthwhile opportunities include on-the-job training by *Mlle's* editors, visits to publishing firms, newspapers and advertising agencies, and social gatherings where they meet other young people who work in New York.

Another valuable aspect of this period is the chance the girls have to meet with outstanding public figures. In recent years, they have interviewed Lee Strasberg, Adlai Stevenson, E. E. Cummings and Jules Feiffer, and written up the meetings for publication in *Mademoiselle*.

Guest Editors and ten honorable mentions receive top consideration for permanent jobs with *Mademoiselle* and other Condé Nast publications.

About the contest: the two winners of the College Fiction Competion and the winner of the new One-Act-Play Competition will each receive $500 and publication of their entries in the magazine. One story and the play will be illustrated by the two Art Competition winners, who will also receive $500 apiece. The two Poetry Competition winners each receive $100 and their published work will be presented with photographs by the two winners of the Photography Competition, who will be paid $250 each.

Baker House Remodeling

Baker House is being remodeled. Fifty rooms of the 13 year old dormitory are being redone as the first step in a long range project to make older dorms more like the new ones.

Although the refinishing work will eventually include all old dorms, Baker House is being done first. The first group of 50 rooms should by completed by Christmas.

The work, which involves all first floor and odd-shaped rooms throughout the building, will be on the lines of the Orchard complex rooms.

Built-in desks will be separated by an eight drawer dresser under the window. Individual bookcases will be attached to the wall above each side of the desk.

In addition to his four drawers in the desk dresser, each student will have a dresser in his closet. The closets, which are presently open, will be fitted with sliding wooden slat doors.

A second shelf will be added to each closet and individual 4 x 4 foot bulletin boards will be attached over each bed. Eventually, the rooms will be repainted.

The timetable for final completion is not completely set now but it is likely that Baker will be completed in batches of 50 rooms before work is started on other dorms.

Room 106 will be completed first and will serve as the model.

Present counselors' rooms are being made into permanent singles.

CLUB DIRECTORY

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

The treasurer will be available in the R.S.O. office on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 1:30-2:30 to collect dues. The deadline for payment is Monday, Nov. 30.

TO CHOOSE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

py.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1964, at 11:15 a.m.:

Dean Savereid, Bartlett 227; astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics.

Dean Schumer, Bartlett 61: economics, government, history.

Dean Horrigan, Bartlett 325: philosophy, English, speech (rhetoric), journalism.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
Tuesday
On The Bandstand
THE INVICTAS
Plus "Sue," Singer
THE QUONSET
RT. 9
HADLEY

Angel Flight To Sell Candy

The John P. Granville Angel Flight at the University is conducting a candy sale in the area through Dec. 12. The purpose of the drive is to raise funds for the Annual National Conclave to be held in the Spring.

Angel Flight is a newcomer to the campus and is relatively young nationwide. The first Angel Flight appeared on the campus of the University of Omaha in Feb. 1952.

In 1959, in New York City, Angel Flight was nationalized. It is now recognized by the United States Air Force as an honorary service organization of dedicated college women. There are presently more than one hundred Angel Flights on campuses throughout the nation.

MUSICALE

Monday, Nov. 23
Chausson: Poems Op. 25
Ravel: Tzigane
Shostakovitch: Piano Concerto #2, Op. 101
Bartok: Improvisations, Op. 20
Holst: The Planets
Prokoflev: Pensee III, Op. 62
Tuesday, Nov. 24
Sibelius: Finlandia
Gershwin: Concerto in F
Beethoven: Symphony #9 in D minor, Op. 125

WBZ-TV Interviews Geology Prof.

Professor Ward S. Motts, Associate Professor of the UMass Geology Department, was interviewed by W.B.Z.-TV, Boston channel 4, for a documentary on the present drought situation.

Motts is a member of the Water Resources Committee at the University. He was formerly with the U.S. Geological Survey, Ground Water Branch, before joining the Geology Staff in 1961. He has done considerable consulting for many neighboring communities on various water problems.

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B.C. To Host Upperclass Law Institute

A unique institute for college upperclassmen interested in a career in law will be conducted at the Boston College Law School on Saturday, December 5, 1964.

The program to be offered will include a typical class in law school, a forum on careers in the legal profession and a moot court or mock trial sponsored by the students of the Boston College Law School.

This study is open to all students without charge or registration. The program starts at the legal profession at 3:15 p.m. 9:00 a.m. and will conclude after the showing of new films on

All upperclassmen attending the institute will be guests of the Boston College Law School for lunch.

The Pre-Law Association will make transportation arrangements. Contact Paul Rodman *Collegian, Box* 136.

Pre-Law Assoc. Convenes

The Pre-Law Association of the University introduced its new constitution to its growing membership during a coffee hour last Thursday in the Student Union. The new constitution was felt to express more clearly the aims and purposes of the newly re-activated Pre - Law Association.

As set in the newly accepted constitution, the goal of the Association is to bring to each member of the University community a better understanding of the broad and important field of law. After the new constitution was read by the constitution committee, it was unanimously accepted by the members.

Incumbent persident Don Boyd presided over the election of new officers. The Association's charter officers under the new constitution are:

President, Paul Rodman; Vice-President, Fred Cendella; Secretary, Peter Amaral; Treasurer, Jacquelyn Hall.

The new officers assumed their duties immediately after the election.

Under the order of new business, committees were established to investigate the formation of the Association's library of law school catagories and information. They also wish to determine the feasibility and advisability of the Association remaining an autonomous organization or of becoming an affiliate of R.S.O.

Dr. H. Richard Hartzler of the School of Business Administration and the Association's advisor outlined to the members the Association's immediate program for the forthcoming weeks. Also announced at this time was a scheduled visit from the Dean of the University of Maine Law School under the Association's auspices on December 2.

ed the business meeting and

An informal discussion followplans were set for another coffee hour immediately following the Thanksgiving recess.

The Association extends an invitation to all students, regardless of their major course of study, to attend its meetings and to become members.

JOURNALISM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Journalism part of the program consists of two-on-the-job reading and writing courses conducted by Professor Musgrave, each course lasting one year and giving three hours of credit with one summer workshop at the end of the first course for an intensive three weeks of study in a standard "content" course in Journalism. Successful completion of this program leads to the awarding of a certificate jointly by the University and by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. Those receiving the certificate who are accepted to an appropriate graduate department, such as economics, English, government, history, psychology or sociology, may proceed toward the M.A., in that department, counting the certificate as a nine-credit minor.

Mr. Milton Mayer, noted author and campus lecturer, has initiated a joint proposal with Professor Musgrave to reconvene the Commission on Freedom of the Press, which issued a report that caused a stir some years after the conclusion of World War II. The University administration is offering facilities and partial support and Mr. Mayer is now approaching the distinguished surviving members of the Commission, whom he believes will be interested. A reconvening of the Commission at this University would certainly attract nationwide attention and might possibly lead to some such voluntary "watchdog" group of the sort established some years back in Britain.

MRA Director at Amherst

Peter Howard, director of Moral ReArmament, will give a public lecture on Monday, Nov. 23, in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, at 8:00 p.m. The title of his address will be "Tomorrow May Be Too Late."

Born in London and educated at Oxford, Howard has established an international reputation as playwright, political columnist, author, sports writer, lecturer and farmer. In this last capacity, he is the owner of a famous farm in East Anglia which he has used as headquarters since 1937.

In the 1930s, Howard became the leading political columnist for Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers. As co-author of the book, *Guilty Men*, he is considered to have played a significant part in arousing opinion against appeasement of Hitler, and preparing for the advent of Winston Churchill as wartime Prime Minister. He is also well known as a sportsman, having captained the All-England rugby team and broken three world records at the Cortina d'Ampezzo bob-sled championships.

Howard is a prolific writer whose 14 books have sold more than four million copies and have been translated into twelve different languages; his 16 plays have run successfully on four continents.

Support the Band . . .
Buy Tangerine Tags!

Some Must Work

While most people are home eating Thanksgiving dinner with their families, Student Union employees will be working, members of the Operetta Guild will be preparing to return to campus the next day, foreign and special students will be celebrating the holiday on campus or in neighboring homes, and some professors and administrators may be catching up on their work.

For the first time in the history of the Student Union, a Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the Hatch. The meal is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone, who will be on campus and plans to take advantage of this program, is asked to notify the cashier in the Hatch. Union manager, Mr. Regan, expects from ten to thirty people.

Since the rest of the building will remain closed Thanksgiving Day, students are asked to enter the Hatch through the door in the corner by the parking lot.

S.U. employees will also be on campus the remaining days of vacation.

Two dorms will be open throughout the vacation: Brooks for the women and Webster for the men. Each has about ten students already signed up.

Operetta Guild members will return to campus Friday evening, Nov. 27, for rehearsal of the **Pajama Game.** They will leave early Saturday for Keene, N.H., where they will perform in the evening. They plan to return to campus late Saturday night.

Invitations to Thanksgiving dinner are being sent to all foreign students. Many will be going home with other students for the holiday.

The personnel office has sent a statement to all departments stating that all professors and administrators may have Thursday and Friday off unless their department specificially requests them to stay.

Admission Policy Explained

Dean of Amherst College Admissions, Eugene S. Wilson disclosed in his 18th annual report to secondary schools, "Admission to Amherst College in 1964," that 1,850 students applied for the 300 positions available in the entering class.

The record of each candidate is read and rated by at least three members of the nine-man admission committee. Of this year's 1,850 applicants, Dean Wilson said that, "approximately 1,000 received A's from all the readers; and most of the other 850 were qualified." By re-studying the records, this group was then reduced to the 410 candidates finally admitted.

In the final screening procedure, the nine - man admission committee looks for academic and extracurricular interests and achievements, geographical distribution of schools and homes, hobbies, jobs held, and personal characteristics.

"Since we seek diversification in terms of interest and achievements," Dean Wilson reported, "candidates whose greatest strength is in mathematics or science (including medicine) face a more competitive admission situation than students in the non-sciences. About 70 per cent of our applicants seem to be tentatively headed for math-science majors, but we try to give

Continued on Page 8)

COFFEE HOURS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

trunk in the Forbes Library, Northampton, the book presents selections from previously unpublished transcripts of press conferences of President Calvin Coolidge.

THIS IS THE FIRST official publication of the University of Massachusetts Press.

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, two poets will read: Anne Halley (Mrs. Jules Chametzky) from her **Between Wars and Other Poems,** just published by the Gehenna Press, Northampton, and Martin Halpern, author of **Two Sides of an Island and Other Poems,** University of North Carolina Press. Both poets are members of the English department as are the remaining authors.

RICHARD KIM, author of **The Martyred,"** Braziller Company, a widely acclaimed novel about the war in Korea, will speak on Thursday, Dec. 3, and Milton Mayer, well known journalist and free-lance writer, will speak about his latest collection of essays, **What Can a Man Do?,** University of Chicago Press, on Friday, Dec. 4.

These talks are open to the public. Refreshments will be served. The Book and Print Fair in the Commonwealth Room will be open from 9 to 6 each day and from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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Plus Small Mileage Charge

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

In Memoriam

1917-1963

Thirty-fifth President of the United States

1961-1963

From his Inaugural Address

January 20, 1961

. . . man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe—belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state, but from the hand of God.

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this Nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

Let every nation know whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

This much we pledge—and more.

ARE WE GRATEFUL

There may be some justification to the argument that America has over-commercialized the passing of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, that a stunned people have revered an admittedly fine President beyond his due. Too much has been written and pictured, some contend, too many places re-named, too much done and passed in his name—too exalted has been our commemoration of him above that of the founding fathers.

This is the feeling some may have, this the thought they might intelligently debate. Right reason may, indeed, be theirs, but not the sympathies and attention of a revitalized nation, into whose veins John Kennedy pumped a richer blood.

A year ago this Thanksgiving season, tables across the country were laden as they had been since the first Thanksgiving with the produce of a bountiful land. And yet it seemed somehow as if the harvest had been lost. How could a nation of families band together in a spirit of thanks while one of their numbers endured so much sorrow?

John F. Kennedy told the world to move ahead—and that it did—but not without casting a wondering glance to the past. What had his life really meant? How could we best measure up?

John Fitzgerald Kennedy called all the nation to seize upon a new fervor, a new pioneering drive and determination, fashioned after that which had brought our fathers through death and disappointment to the first Thanksgiving. If in his death, as in so many sorrowful events, we have found, and pledged ourselves to, a new spirit, than his life was a blessing for which we can be truly thankful this season.

Our University represents a community center for the very thought, idea, theory, and freedom which will shape tomorrow's human endeavor. But are we grateful for being here? Are we grateful for the privilege and opportunity of fighting for uncensored press? Are we grateful for the exchange of ideas over coffee, for the myriad of contacts which help mature our thinking, for the opportunity to question distinguished lecturers or hear educators in debate? Or are we too apathetic to see anything but crowded conditions, tagged cars, and lost exam points?

"The world is the Lords, and the fullness thereof . . ."
Life was John Kennedy's, and there was fullness therein.
The University is ours, but for what thereof are we thankful?

Dave Moore

A Tribute

. . . . In whatever arena of life one may meet the challenge of courage, whatever may be the sacrifices he faces if he follows his conscience—the loss of his friends, his fortune, his contentment, even the esteem of his fellow men—each man must decide for himself the course he will follow. The stories of past courage can define that ingredient—they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul.

—John F. Kennedy, *Profiles in Courage*

A year has passed since the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. During this time his memory has been enshrined in the hearts of men everywhere.

He was a great man, yet a humble man. He was just as eager to talk to the average citizen as to the distinguished diplomat. He felt equally at home in the glamour of Washington and in the rustic simplicity of his native New England.

He was a gentle man, yet a firm man. His warmth and youthfulness were felt by all who knew him. He was quick to come to the aid of the down-trodden. Yet, he was a man of principle, a man of determination. He knew how to take a stand when the welfare of the country and the people he loved so much was in jeopardy.

Above all, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man of courage. He was well aware of the pitfalls of loyalty, but he was not one to avoid hardship or responsibility. During the fighting in the South Pacific, on the floor of the Senate, and in the office of the Presidency, he continually maintained the qualities of a dedicated leader who puts the well-being of those he leads above his own.

We must continue to honor John Fitzgerald Kennedy and to be inspired by his courage. However, to remember him by buying souvenirs and dedicating streets, stadiums, and airports in his name is not enough. This merely amounts to hero worship which passes with time. It remains for us to honor him by searching in our souls for that spark of courage which motivates man to faithfully serve God, country, and his fellow man.

Such a moral rededication is the highest tribute we can pay to our late President. It will serve as an enduring legacy of the greatness of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

Agriculture And T.V.

Once again, the battle over agriculture's "image" has caused bad feelings on campus. With the influx of more and more PhD's into the field that used to belong to the learn-from-pappa farmer, the idea that agriculture is slightly sinful is spreading everywhere.

So, what happens if some College of Agriculture kids are offered a berth on a TV show? Simple. Make sure they wear a suit and discuss something like "Hyperattenuated nematode pudendum and its effect on the metacarpal development of the genus *Avioli margerans*. This will impress the TV public and they will realize that agriculture schools aren't turning out farmers anymore. They're turning out all kinds of ologists, and nobody really knows who's going to grow the food.

In short, the business of agriculture is like the bathroom—it exists, but let's not talk about it, please. In this age when repairmen become technical service representatives, janitors are custodians, and housewives become career mothers, it's only fitting that we glamorize agriculture with a shiny, chrome-plated image. How about the Institute for Alimentary Proveners? Some folks are plugging for a title that includes "environmental sciences," but what is a *non*-environmental science"?

As far as we can see, the only non-environmental things hereabouts are certain bureacrats whose science is whim and a very unenlightened view of reality.

Letters To The Editor

GREEK UNITY

To the Editor:

This year the Greek system has shown itself to be a more cohesive unit than in the past. The fraternities and sororities have been working together on a number of projects which have resulted in increased unity and cooperation. One of the major effects is shown in the success of the U.N. Carnival which donated to the United Nations the two hundred dollars collected.

This month the fraternities are working with sororities for the first time to put on the Greek skits. It is believed that this endeavor will provide rather interesting entertainment and is designed to benefit the entire University community.

Another new policy which has been instituted is having meetings between the social chairmen, rush chairmen and stewards of each of the fraternities to acquaint these officers with basic goals and philosophies in other houses. These discussions will also help the officers to obtain new ideas which will be beneficial to both the individual houses and to the system as a whole. The ultimate purpose is to encourage more fraternity men to understand the workings of the system and consequently to facilitate its operation.

The main coordinators of these new programs have been Pan Hel and I.F.C. With this accent on unity and cooperation there is sure to be an increase in the quality and quantity of Greek activities during the coming year.

David Rooney
IFC Publicity Chairman

Increased Bus Service

To the Editor:

The Student Senate Services Committee has arranged with the Peter Pan main business office to provide an excursion bus service from the University to Boston at 6:00 P.M. this Wednesday. Two buses will be on hand and if conditions warrant, one of the buses will be designated as an express service to Boston. The other bus will be the usual service from the University to Springfield to Boston. The regular 4:55 and 7:40 departures will not be changed.

Senate Services Committee

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

IFC — Panhel Skits

Monday, Nov. 23

S.U. 7:30 P.M.

Proceeds to Band

Letters To The Editor

SELECTION

To the editor:

Mr. Hartsone's commendable editorial on the "Process of Selection" needs one comment. Consciencious as the method of picking students for the University may be, checking much more carefully into an applicant's "non-academic" background is a necessity. A student's academic makeup and his moral makeup may be in discord. There have been enough books stolen in the past nine weeks to sink a small ship and enough coats and jackets taken to distend the belly of the Monster That Ate Anything. Jus today a typewriter worth over $100 was stolen from the room of a student while he was at class. I realize how sincere the admissions staff is in its job, but it can't be perfect. To combat these selfish undesirables who are, unfortunately, admitted, I suggest that all students adapt the Air Force Honor Code which reads: "I will not lie, cheat, or steal, and I will not allow among my associates anyone who will violate these precepts."

In this very tightly-knit organization called the U of M we must all work together for the better or suffer.

Ken Sherman, 40 Webster House

Editor's Note: It is hardly feasible to expect the admissions department to act as a criminal investigation board and still maintain the high level of performance which they achieve in their designated duties. It may interest you to know, however, that in their recommendation, the applicant's high school will often mention a criminal record. More important, they will nearly always reflect to some degree on the candidate's moral fibre.

Support the Band . . .

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Tired of YAHOO

To the Editor,

One gets tired of it all.

One gets tired of the angry critics demanding their money back. One gets tired of the *Yahoo* editors justifying their scatology on the grounds that it upsets their critics. One is far from cheered by the news that the inevitable *Yahoo* fete of post-publication self-congratulation is now to become a quarterly occurence.

There are five good, objective criticisms which can be leveled at *Yahoo*.

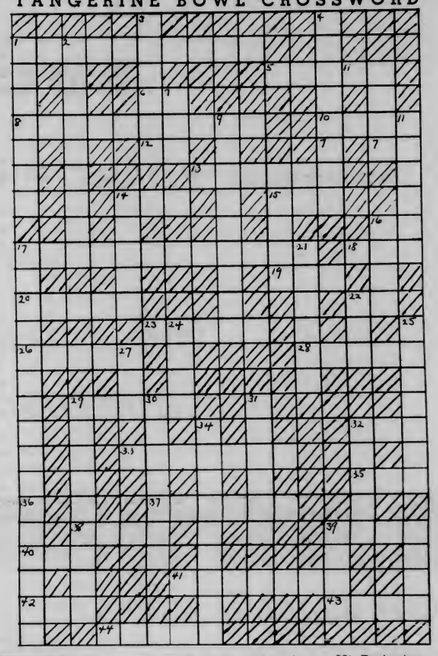
1. The magazine is consciously obscene.
2. The material and subject matter is sophomoric, displaying a lack, or a crude, ill-developed appreciation of satiric skill.
3. The magazine is consistently repetitive from issue to issue.
4. There is a total absence of constructive comment.
5. The magazine and its editors are insufferably provincial.

But who really cares? The *Yahoos* (I have been a contributor-staff member and know them) won't understand criticism—they are more inclined to judge their own efforts by their own sadly rationalistic standards. The student body has never been really offended or angered by the *Yahoos'* lack of artistic competence. And I myself would not like to see the humor magazine done in because of the failings of one small group of hacks.

What I plead for instead, gentlemen, is a tiny display of honesty. Please change your motto from the hypocritical "excelsior" to a more descriptive "ennui."

Philip Coakley '65

TANGERINE BOWL CROSSWORD



The First person to turn in a correct copy of the Tangerine Crossword to the Student Senate Office wins a ticket to the Highlights Night.

DOWN

1) President, Student Senate
2) Name of Bowl
3) Survival of fittest theory
4) Quarterback
7) The self
9) Worth six points
11) Number of points R.I. scored
11') When you try, you show.....
14) UMass tight end.
16) The center ..... to quarterback.
17) UMass Newspaper
21) Student Government
22) Projecting region below waist.
24) He is my .....
25) Thanksgiving is a .....
27) Rah-.....
29) Jewish Day of Atonement.
30) City of Bowl Game.
31) Indian name of team.
32) Coach.
34) Editor-in-chief *Collegian*
36) ..... High Life Beer. (Assistant to the Secretary)
39) Tangerine .....

ACROSS

1) Indian chief
5) Redmen Co-Capt.
6) Plural of I
8) Night of Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
10) To remedy
12) Opposite of yes
13) To crowd together
14) To mingle
15) Long, thin snake-like fish.
16) Abbreviation for-hour.
17) "Do push-ups, push-ups
18) Synonym for humor.
19) Must ..... before each play.
20) A student wants to .....
22) Opposite of she.
26) Synnoym for enthusiastic.
28) UMass Provost
29) Humor Magazine
32) Past tense of feed.
33) State of bowl game.
35) Chinese sauce.
37) Band is ..... to support our team.
38) UMass body of water.
39) Conducted by John A. Jenkins
40) Gets chapped easily.

by George Michael,
President Student Senate

The English Writings of
gandhi

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COLONIAL LOUNGE, 4:15 P. M.

Mon., Nov.	30	EDWARD C. MOORE, Editor, *Studies in the Philosophy of Charles Sanders Peirce*
Tues., Dec.	1	ANNE HALLEY, Author, *Between War and Other Poems*
		MARTIN HALPERN, Author, *Two Sides of An Island*
Weds., Dec.	2	HOWARD QUINT, Editor, *The Talkative President*
Thurs., Dec.	3	RICHARD KIM, Author, *The Martyred*
Fri., Dec.	4	MILTON MAYER, Author, *What Can A Man Do?*

— REFRESHMENTS —

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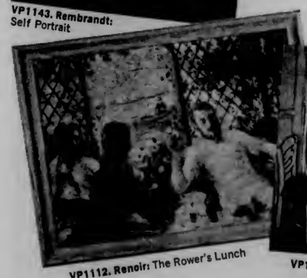
VP1112. Renoir: The Rower's Lunch

VP1119. Van Gogh: Room at Arles

VP1103. Homer: The Herring Net

VP1162. Utrillo: Winter Street Scene

Throckmortimer

S. American To Present Art Exhibit

The UMass art department opened an exhibit of paintings by the Uruguayan artist, Julio Alpuy, on Sunday.

Alpuy's works will remain on display through Dec. 5.

The Uruguayan artist has exhibited on an international scale in both group and one-man shows.

His work has been shown at the J. Walter Thompson World Gallery of Contemporary Art in Yew York, at Centro de Artes y Letras "El Pais" in Montevideo, Uruguay, and at the "Magnet New York" exhibition at New York City's Bonino Gallery.

Alpuy began art studies in 1940 with Joaquin Torres Garcia. He was teacher-in-charge at the Montevideo studio from 1946 to 1951 and again from 1954 to 1957.

Alpuy is one of the original members of the "Taller Torres Garcia," a school which has had considerable influence on Uruguayan and South American art.

NDEA Grants Are Doubled For UMass.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, dean of the graduate school at the University, announced last Thursday that the University has been awarded 23 new National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

"This is twice the number," Dean Moore said, "awarded to us in any previous year and indicates the University's graduate program is maintaining a stature commensurate with its increase in size."

In addition to the 23 new fellowships, Dean Moore said, UMass already has 24 graduate students studying under previously awarded NDEA fellowships.

The NDEA fellowship program is intended to increase the number of well-trained college and university teachers. Fellowships are awarded to able students working toward the Ph.D.

The UMass departments of English, geology, philosophy and sociology each received four of the new NDEA fellowships. Three were given to the department of chemical engineering, and two of the new fellowships to the German and French departments.

ENGAGEMENT

Joan C. Schoppe, '65, House Chairman, Van Meter South, to James V. Fishbac, U. S. Army.

Alpha Zeta Offers Help

The pledges of ALPHA ZETA offer advice and assistance to you. If you are having difficulty preparing for your courses, see one of the following representatives:

Michael Carlton	110 Plymouth	Wildlife Biology
Bruce Cutter	415 Chadbourne	Forestry
Rudolph Graf	225 Baker	Wildlife Biology
George O'Conner	305 Grayson	Agronomy
Chester Cramer	Charles Nelson	David Root
Robert Lebida	Sylvanus Odurukwe	

Caution During Nov. and Dec. Registrar Urges

The Registry of Motor Vehicles today strongly urged the 2.5 million motorists in Massachusetts to take special care and caution while operating their motor vehicles during the last two months of this year.

Each day for the remainder of the year, darkness will come a little bit sooner. This reduced visibility increases the chances and hazards of motor vehicle accidents.

The Registry is especially concerned since through Nov. 9, 1964, Massachusetts had already experienced 619 fatalities because of motor vehicle accidents.

November and December are traditionally months of high automobile accident frequency. In 1962, there were 81 fatalities in November and 79 in December, and in 1963, 65 in November and 49 in December. Some 25,000 men, women and children were injured in automobile accidents during these two months in 1963.

Our state also faces the problem of a continuing rise in accidents involving pedestrians, and with reduced visibility in prospect for this month and for December, particular care must be taken. It is hoped that pedestrians walking on dimly-lit streets at night, particularly in suburban and rural areas where street lighting is sometimes not available, will wear something white so that they can be seen. Motorists are cautioned to be particularly aware of pedestrians while driving near shopping centers, many of which will be open nights as the Christmas season approaches.

It will require the concerted and genuine effort of all of the citizens of Massachusetts if our state is not to experience continuing record figures in the number of fatalities and accidents occurring on our roads.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

November 12th and sundry times before, hysteria broke loose in Emily Dickinson. The cause is a "modern" invention which is unknown to the plush Orchard Complex — an efficient Bell Telephone System. We are endowed with an incoming phone where no calls can come in (long distance included) and two (for 350 girls) outgoing phones which take the incoming calls. Incoming and outgoing calls, being made on the same phone can create a few problems such as neurotic inmates who can't afford a coke. Before we are all on tranquilizers or in padded cells, we appeal to all telephones which maybe floating loose about the campus . . . HELP!

Two near-neurotic and penniless Emmie Dick residents.

ADMISSION POLICY . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

about half the places in the class to men aiming for math or science and half to all other areas. Applicants whose interests and achievements are in art, music, drama, writing, languages, English, and social studies have a statistical advantage for admission.

"We are not unaware of a candidate's athletic prowess, his contributions to his school and his home community, and his ability to earn and save money for college expenses. Personal qualifications are rarely controlling, but we are interested in students whose service to their community has revealed imagination, integrity, independence, industry, and resolution."

Amherst's freshmen come from 223 public and 88 private schools in 34 states and 12 foreign countries. One third of them receive scholarships with an average value of $1,330. Their present plans show medicine, teaching, and law as the three most popular career fields.

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Results of Bowl Poll

The Tangerine Bowl Game questionnaire showed the interest of 2,347 UMass students in which groups will be sent to support the football team. The results showed that 280 students plan to travel to Florida to view the game in person. The questionnaire response is as follows:

Do you want to see the band and cheerleaders go to the bowl? Yes — 1932: no — 378.

Would you be willing to attend "Football Highlights Night" that will include introducing the team, showing football highlights on film of the past UMass season, hearing band selections supported by our cheerleaders for a $1.00 admission charge? Yes—2054; no—293.

Would you be willing to wear tangerine colored and shaped pins that will be sold in the S.U. for 25¢ apiece?. Yes—2054; no—293.

Would you be willing to pay 20¢ for tangerines that would be sold at a latter date? Yes—1978; no—354.

Right Wing Convention

A Conservative Convention will be held in the Plymouth Rm. of the Student Union on Dec. 1, 1964 at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint students with Conservative and Anti-Communist publications and groups. Among the organizations and publications that will be discussed are Young Americans for Freedom, the John Birch Society, the *National Review*, *Human Events* and *The Freeman*.

Flights Sponsored by the
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Special Student & Faculty Flight
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SPACE IS LIMITED. All reservation are on a First come First served basis $25 deposit is required — Full payment due by December 5, 1964.

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Call PAUL FEINBERG in Boston Fri. and Sat. at
LO 6-2100

Redmen halfback Ken Palm has been a tough, b ruising runner all season, and will be looking forward to the East Carolina encounter.

HARDIN CALLS . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

"The other night, I went to a pro game," he says, "and I saw one quarterback throw short a couple of times. I just know I could do better than that," he concludes.

When Staubach graduates from Annapolis this June, he'll enter the Navy for a four-year hitch. And despite his earnest protestations to the contrary, Roger Staubach's love of football may make him a 27-year-old pro rookie quarterback in 1969, after his military obligations have been discharged.

NHL Referees Object; Charge 'Go Easy' Orders

'Administrative officials of the National Hockey League are trying to influence referees to 'go easy on the bottom teams,' " charges former referee Jack Mehlenbacher. "All the NHL is interested in is 2-1 and 3-2 scores," he says.

Dalton MacArthur, Red Storey and Eddie Powers are among a group of respected ex-referees who have made similar charges, according to sportswriter Stan Fischler.

In summation of all the referees' complaints, McArthur states, "I want to go on record that I know of no player, coach or manager who would have anything to do with any attempts to fix or adjust the outcome of a game."

"However," he emphasizes, the NHL's referee-in-chief (Carl Voss) and his immediate supervisor (Clarence Campbell, league president) have tried to influence the assessment of penalties at various times."

According to Fischler, McArthur states that he was instructed by chief referee Voss to call only the most obvious penalties against the New York Rangers in an important March, 1961, game in Boston. "Any penalties you call against New York tonight must be 'good penalties,'" McArthur quotes Voss as saying before the game.

"The novelty of having the Rangers beat out Detroit for the fourth play-off spot would have helped hockey at the box-office and league officials didn't want to see this jeopardized in a defeat by Boston," says author Fischler.

Jack Mehlenbacher, fired by the NHL after incurring the ire of particular owners for decisions against their teams, he believes, says, "Any time you got a bottom team playing against a top team, you were told to go easy on the bottom team because close games mean better box-office."

And the rules are stretched or ignored at different times, according to Mehlenbacher. "Referee-in-chief Voss told me not to call any penalties in the last ten minutes of a game unless they were blatantly obvious," he adds.

Red Storey, who quit in 1959 after league president Campbell had been quoted as calling him a "choke-up," shed more light on the controlling of final scores during an interview on Canadian television in which he explained the special treatment afforded teams playing the Montreal Canadiens during their best days.

"You automatically made sure that if the visiting team was going to get a penalty, it had to be a dandy because the Canadiens were home with two or three goals and the game would be over in a minute. Our instructions were to be careful what penalties we gave to the visitors, making sure they were 'good' ones, because otherwise, we ruined a good game."

Continues Storey, "I was told by Mr. Campbell that if there were any breaks going, to give them to the home team. The policy is to keep the league balanced."

Eddie Powers, who quit refereeing in February 1963 because he was not being backed by Campbell against untoward attacks on his competence, complains about inconsistency and intereference from the league office. "A referee would call a game a certain way in one period and then be told he's calling it too close. Another time he'd let everything go and be told he's not calling it close enough. What's a guy supposed to do—read their minds?" he asks.

"If referees are not permitted to work independently of league owners, and according to the standards in the rule-book, major league hockey will not survive," concludes Fischler.

Studies piling up?
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"4 DAYS IN NOVEMBER"
SHOWN AT 7:15 ONLY

Intramurals Appreciated

There has been a great deal of attention, of late, to the hypothetical impersonalization of our rapidly expanding University. Partially motivated by this fear the Administration has undertaken a variety of academic and social experiments designed to personalize the individual's University experience. Of all the recent attempts to this end few have been as totally successful as the Fall intramural football program. Of all those of the faculty who are aware of the students' problems, few have demonstrated a dedication to the task comparable to Coach Gladchuk whom, we feel, was most responsible for the success of this program.

We of Baker House entered four teams in the League C competition. More than sixty men were thus enabled to participate in what proved to be highly organized, well officiated, and surprisingly competitive team sport. League standings and statistics were kept religiously and promptly distributed to the team athletic chairman after each series of games. The result of this planning and genuine interest from Coach Gladchuk and his staff was almost 100% participation by virtually all of those who originally "signed up" for each of the four respective teams. In past years Baker has found it difficult to muster and field two complete teams consistently.

This letter, then, is intended to express the gratitude of the men of Baker House to Coach Gladchuk and his staff who were primarily responsible for the success of the intramural football program. We appreciated the Coach's pre-season visit to our dorm when he personally explained the program and we appreciated his frequent personal visits to many of the evening games.

The Coach, we feel, has made a genuine contribution to the effort of personalizing the University and is deserving of our sincere appreciation.

We remain forever the:
Baker Bruins
Baker Buffalos
Baker Barracudas
Baker Broncos

Whelchel Top N. E. Scorer

In what is known as "The Game", a valiant Harvard Crimson stiffled the odds in typical Ivy League fashion and flattened the highly touted Bulldogs of Yale, 18-14.

A crowd of 40,000 saw speedy sophomore halfback Bobby Leo, race 46 yards to erase an earlier 14-12 Yale lead, and secure the Crimson victory.

Probably the big loss for the Bulldogs was the injury of Chuck Mercein. The big fullback was the Bulldog's main running threat all season and without him, Yale had little luck going through the tough Harvard line. This was a sad predicament for the Elis, but an agonizing experience for Mercein. Having subjected himself to beating after beating during the season, the big fullback looked forward to the Stadium encounter, a rivalry which encourages alumni and fans from all over the country to back their alma mater. Yet, Chuck Mercein was forced to content himself with a view from the bench. The bruised and battered back was not even allowed to kick extra points, a major decision since Mercein was only several points behind UMass quarterback Jerry Whelchel in the New England Scoring title race. The result is a victory for Yale, and the New England scoring title for the Redmen chief, Jerry Whelchel.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY MANAGER

Manager needed for freshman team. If interested, contact Steve Ezer, 312 Hills North.

CRITIQUE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and instructors are not written by the department heads. They are a composite report of students' opinions. Questionnaires are passed out to students taking a certain course, asking for detailed information about that course. The answers on the returned questionnaires are fed into a computer and the results, good or bad, are printed in **Critique**. **Critique** comes out Dec. 4, four days before Counseling Day.

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collegian sports

Major Bowl Outlook

While the University of Mass. has accepted a bid to the Tangerine Bowl, a recently sanctioned postseason game by authorization of NCAA, major bowl participants are being determined.

Louisiana State University, ranked eighth nationally, has accepted to meet Syracuse University, ranked ninth, in the 31st annual Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans. Saturday, the Orangemen were upset by West Virginia, 28-27, While LSU defeated arch rival Tulane, 13-3. This will be the first time that Syracuse has participated in the Louisiana classic and the seventh time for the Tigers of LSU.

SYRACUSE has built up a devastating ground offense led by fullback Jim Nance, and sophomore halfback whiz, Floyd Little, both potential All-Americans. Before the loss to West Virginia. Syracuse was rated the number one team in the East, and now sports a 7-3 record.

LOUISIANA STATE is led by halfback Joe Labruzzo, Quarterbacks Pat Screen and Billy Ezell and fullback Don Schwab, who have presented a consistent and diversified offense all year.

After a hard fought victory over the University of Florida, the Seminoles of Florida State agreed to participate in the Gator Bowl, a post-season game at Jacksonville, Jan. 2. Quarterback Steve Tensi and end Fred Bilentikaff have been notorious this season on the long bomb combination. The Seminoles boast a rugged defense and a speedy backfield, the rave of the Southeastern Conference. The committee has yet to choose an opponent.

Hardin Calls Roger Staubach Better Than Colts' Unitas

"Roger Staubach is a better quarterback than Johnny Unitas," says Navy coach Wayne Hardin in an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

Hardin's comparison of his All-America quarterback with all-pro quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts was made at a recent banquet at which the Colts' field-leader was also a guest.

Said Hardin, "Roger can do everything better on a football field than any man I've ever seen. Other people can run better, throw better and lead better, but Staubach does it all better," Hardin continued. "However, Unitas is second best," conceded the Navy coach.

Staubach himself has some interesting views on his abilities and professional football. "The chances are very slim that I'll play pro ball," he says.

"However," continues Roger, "if you've done something all your life, like playing football, it's hard to give it up. I know I can play football better than I can do everything else that's physical, and you naturally want to reach the highest point, which is what the pros are. If I had gone to another school," admits the Navy All-America, "I would have jumped at the chance."

Though Staubach has exhibited genuine modesty regarding his abilities despite coach Hardin's comparison with Unitas, he does have great confidence in his prowess.

(Continued on Page 9)

Speedy elusive Phil DeRose has developed into the flashiest runner in the Yan Con. The Redmen halfback has become a specialist in long punt and kickoff returns.

Says Bigotry and Ignorance Make MVP Award a Farce

"Bigotry, ignorance and a dearth of rules clarifying what constitutes the 'Most Valuable Player,' make baseball's highest award a farce," charges sportswriter Jack Lang in a hard-hitting article in a national magazine.

"Malice on the part of certain electors has resulted in the snubbing of logical winners down through the years," according to Lang's article in the current issue of SPORT magazine, "and the lack of rules has enabled other voters to develop their own varying criteria for making and justifying their selections."

"Vindictiveness halted Ted Williams' bid for MVP honors in 1947 when he won the 'triple crown,' and again in 1957 when he hit .388 with 38 homers at the age of 39. In those years, certain prejudiced voters placed him ninth or tenth among most valuable player candidates, while others ignored him altogether," asserts Lang.

Jackie Robinson and Joe Black, too, had their problems in vying for the MVP award. "One reporter announced that he would never vote for Robinson, a Negro, to win the award in 1949," says Lang. Black, also a Negro, won 15 games, saved 15 others, and was the man most responsible for the Dodgers' winning the pennant in 1952, but failed to gain even a tenth-place selection on three of the 24 ballots cast for the MVP.

The ignorance of some of the electors has been documented over the years by ballots listing 10 rookies, ballots with mixtures of National and American League stars, and late ballots. However, the biggest stumbling block to rational voting by the baseball-writing electorate is a lack of set rules governing the selectors, according to author Lang. "The most important step in changing the situation is the creation of a working definition of 'Most Valuable Player,'" says Lang. "Even today, some writers will only select a ballplayer from a pennant-winner, while others refuse to consider pitchers for the award."

"Also, a screening committee should be established to reduce the list of candidates and weed out 'favorite son' votes," he continues. "Given a choice of eight or ten men, the committee is much more likely to come up with the proper decision."

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D.V.P. To Present Susskind Panel

Four young veterans of this year's long, hot Mississippi summer and television personality David Susskind will discuss civil rights' work in the South tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

David Gelfand, Jacob Blum, Luther Seabrook, and Anne Moody will appear with Susskind in a program titled "Murder in Mississippi, Four Who Came Back."

The Susskind-moderated panel discussion is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP).

The public is invited to the discussion. Audience participation is expected and will be encouraged, according to DVP spokesmen.

Gelfand is a 20-year-old Brandeis University junior. He worked on voter registration drives in Laurel, Mississippi, this past summer, receiving a severe beating from some local citizens in the process.

Jacob Blum, a Yale sophomore, spent the summer workin on voter registration projects in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Luther Seabrook, born in Charleston, S.C., now teaches junior high school in East Harlem, N.Y. He worked in Hattiesburg's "freedom schools" this summer.

Anne Moody, 23, was born and raised in Centerville, Miss. Because of her civil rights work, she is no longer welcome in her home town.

Moderator David Susskind is known to television audiences for his part in the "Open End" programs as well as for his association with many critically-acclaimed "specials." He is a 1942 graduate of Harvard University.

See Photo Page 2

Photo by Bob Adelman

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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VOL. XCIV, NO. 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1964

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Collegian To Be Available In S.U. Beginning Friday

by Jackie David

Commuters will no longer need their "Commuter I.D." to pick up the *Collegian* as of Friday, Dec. 4.

Under a new distribution policy passed by the Student Senate on Nov. 18, 1400 *Collegians* will be made available to both commuter and resident students.

The Student Union Governing Board, at its last meeting, decided to have the papers left at the far end of the lobby counter by the telephone booths in the Student Union for the convenience of the student body.

In order to increase the amount of papers in the S.U., the number of copies to be delivered to each residence hall, fraternity, and sorority shall correspond to 50 percent plus or minus 10 percent of the total undergraduates residing in the respective living quarters.

Under the present policy, many Commuters have found it difficult to pick up their papers in the checkroom during the limited hours of 1-4.

Concurrently, the resident students haven't been reading the *Collegian* until they return to their dorm, fraternity, or sorority. This is often late in the evening for many.

It is hoped that this new policy will stimulate more student interest in the *Collegian* so that it will be read and discussed during the day.

This policy will be in effect on a temporary basis until the end of the fall semester at which time its effectiveness will be evaluated by Senate Finance Committee and appropriate changes made.

It is requested that those students who do return to their place of residence during the day, pick up their *Collegian* there, thereby reducing a possibe rush in the Student Union.

Any criticism by members of the student body concerning this policy is welcomed and should be turned in at the *Collegian* office.

In order to alter the percentage of papers distributed to the dorms, it is requested that all housemothers note the degree of demand in their respective dorms, and report any necessary changes to the *Collegian*.

Orange Tags Aiding Band

Tags, tickets and trees have raised $1,000 so far in the University student drive to send the Redmen Marching Band to the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 12.

COACH VIC FUSIA'S TEAM was selected to meet East Carolina State College in the football classic. Team expenses are being met by the NCAA, which sponsors the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida.

Student-generated enthusiasm to send the band and cheerleaders began last week with the sale of tangerine tags boosting the band.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS to the campaign are coming from ticket sales to tonight's "1964 Football Highlights" movie at 7:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage, an Interfraternity - Panhellenic Skit Night, and sales of miniature tangerine trees by students.

Solicitations are being made among students, alumni, and others throughout Massachusetts interested in sending the band to the Tangerine Bowl.

Highlights Night

Bowl Trip Offered As Prize

A free trip to the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando, Florida is the door prize offered at tonight's Football Highlights presentation in the Boyden Physical Education Building.

TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM the Florida city to watch the UMass Redmen football team battle the Pirates of East Carolina State College in the NCAA sponsored Tangerine Bowl will be the prize awarded to the lucky ticket holder.

The stubs from the one dollar admission tickets will be collected at the door. Homecoming Queen Mary Lou Leonard will draw the winning stub sometime during the program which starts at 7:30 this evening.

On the program, in addition to the highlights film, narrated by Redmen backfield coach Jack Delaney, will be the University's marching band and cheerleaders.

THE BAND WILL PLAY highlights from the following shows they have presented during the football season:

World's Fair, Hootenanny Hoe Down, Mississippi Riverboat, and Political Preview.

George Michael, president of the Student Senate and a driving force behind the organization which has been set up to raise the band and cheerleader funds, will emcee the program.

All possible sources continue to be tapped in the drive to help send the band and cheerleaders to the Tangerine Bowl. The Bowl Bound Backer Stickers and the Highlights Night tickets are on sale in the S.U. lobby. New projects are being initiated wherever possible.

The "Tangerine Special" Fund has now passed the $1,000 mark, Student Senate Treasurer, Joseph Plecuch announced yesterday.

DONATIONS FROM AMHERST businessmen and from surrounding towns total approximately $250 with over $200 more promised.

SALE OF STICKERS will continue through Dec. 11. It is requested that all receipts from ticket sales and unsold tickets be returned to the RSO office by Wednesday noon, Dec. 2. Tickets available at door.

There'll be a hot time in the old hall tonight! It will take more than fire hoses to dampen the audience's enthusiasm for the University Theatre Production of Dion Boucicault's *The Streets of New York* Opening Thursday, December 10 at Bowker Auditorium. Curtain at 8:15. Depicted here is a drawing of the original fire scene from the melodrama as it was staged in the last century.

Senior Class Meeting
Thursday Dec. 3
11:15 a.m.
S.U. Ballroom

Noted Rabbi To Discuss Black Jews

The Student Zionist Organization will present a lecture by Rabbi H. M. Paris entitled, "The Black Jews: A Minority within a Minority," on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

The general American public knows very little about this community which numbers about 40,000 people. This group believes that all Negroes were originally Jews and that Christian slave

(Continued on Page 6)

U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Balance: $6,613,236,339.52.

We Aren't Mere Numbers

By Joe Sullivan

Does the University of Massachusetts student feel himself to be a numerically designated nonentity, a mere digital component in the seemingly complex mathematical stratification imposed by the almighty I.B.M.?

"No," said Dr. Bernard Berenson of the University Counseling Service.

DR. BERENSON, in a recent interview with the Collegian, stated that, "Size alone is not sufficient to traumatically overawe the average student."

"Indeed," said the doctor, "the continual growth of the University makes it possible for more and more students to find their own particular niche in campus life."

He elaborated that with size comes such wide diversity of personality and interest that virtually every University student is able, at least theoretically, to locate and identify himself with other people on campus.

"EVERY HUMAN BEING," he continued, "seeks to order his universe, to sink, as it were, a mental anchor or point of reference in the shifting tide of human relations.

"The bond may be a common interest, purpose, a social relationship, or mere physical propinquity. But," said Dr. Berenson, "the person unable to make such attachments, the person who feels himself to be totally alone and unable to effectively communicate, is in most cases a person in need of help."

This view is supported by Dr. Robert Stanfield of the sociology department. Currently researching student attitudes toward education, Dr. Stanfield has found that students dissatisfied with the University are in many cases those who have failed to establish significant small group identifications.

DR. STANFIELD explained that because of their small size in relation to the student body, these groups are understandable, definable; hence concrete and easier to identify with.

"People," explained Dr. Stanfield further, "have difficulty in accurately internalizing their role as a large group member." "Personal adjustment is more complete," he went on, "when the individual stops thinking of himself as a 'student,' and begins to speak of himself as a football player, a fraternity man, an English major, etc."

Another aspect of college life that Dr. Stanfield feels is important is tradition.

"TRADITION," he said, "is an element capable of lending structure to an otherwise amorphous concept."

For this reason, he is enthusiastic about the recent UM triumphs at the nationally televised G.E. College Bowl and at the upcoming appearance of the University in the Tangerine Bowl.

"These two events," he said, "serve to redefine the University. No longer, so fleeting, our concept of 'University' has been given the form and bounds of a winning tradition, both academically and athletically."

Speedy Scheduling

Computer Purchased

The University has purchased a high speed computer system from the Control Data Corporation, it was announced by Dr. Edward C. Moore, dean of the graduate school.

One of the largest computer systems at any university in the country, the CDC 3600 at UMass, will be used for academic research and training in computer science courses. More than 300 faculty members and graduate students have been trained in the use of computers.

Control Data Corporation manufactures the world's fastest computer.

Dean Moore says, "The capabilities of this computer are impressive. With the remarkable strides being made in scientific research today, a top university must have a high powered computer. The CDC will be a definite help in recruiting outstanding faculty members because of the opportunities it offers for advanced scientific research.

"We believe that this computer system will solve our needs for the next five to ten years.

"There is an increasing demand for graduate education in computer science," Dean Moore added, "and we plan to develop programs in this area in the near future."

In addition to research work in the biological and physical sciences, the new computer system will be used for research in the social sciences and the humanities.

With the addition of the Control Data 3600, administrative functions such as class scheduling will be performed at the University's computing center instead of being sent out on contract. UMass already has attracted national attention in educational circles for its extensive use of computer techniques in the processing of admissions materials.

Susskind to Appear Wed.

DVP guest David Susskind pictured with James Farmer (CORE). Mr. Susskind, well known TV moderator, will moderate a panel discussion with four young veterans of the Mississippi summer voter drive Wednesday night in the S.U. Ballroom.

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College Life
Vol. XII November 1964

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- ☐ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
- ☐ FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
- ☐ CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
- ☐ BASKETBALL—WINTER KING

STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD Pg. 36

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Hemingway Film to be Shown Thurs.

The film *Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man*, will be shown on Dec. 3 in the S.U. Ballroom at 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The film stars Richard Beymer, Diane Baker, Paul Newman, and many others.

The movie is adapted from Ernest Hemingway's semi-autobiographical stories of Nick Adams.

In a series of adventures that turn a boy into a man, Nick runs away from home to escape small town life and joins an ambulance unit in the Italian Army during World War I.

Severely wounded, he falls in love with a nurse who revives his will to live.

Telling performances are turned in by Paul Newman as a prize fighter, Dan Dailey as a drunken advance man for a burlesque troop, Eli Wallach as a wartime buddy, and Jessica Tandy as a domineering wife and mother.

This film will be shown in place of *The Horizontal Lieutenant*.

Unique M.A. Earned

By Joe Bradley

THE DATELINE of this story might well have been Glasgow, Scotland.

For Thomas B. C. McGuffog, the subject of the story, brought together two universities — one ancient, the other comparatively young—when he received the first "transatlantic" master's degree ever awarded by the University.

UMass in the rolling hills of the Pioneer Valley and the venerable University of Glasgow in Scotland, had little in common until Tom McGuffog arrived in Amherst.

"IN MY FINAL YEAR at Glasgow University I decided I wanted to continue my education in economics in the United States," Tom recalls in a letter to friends at UMass.

He obtained a list of American colleges that grant M.A.'s in economics. A University of Glasgow professor recommended UMass, and Tom decided to enroll when he was offered a graduate assistantship.

BY THE SPRING of 1963 Tom had completed all his courses at UMass and had a job waiting for him in England.

A man of practical Scottish upbringing, Tom didn't want to let a job with the British Electricity Council go begging, although he had not written his thesis.

Tom brought an unusual proposal to his advisory committee, professors John L. Blackman and Marshall C. Howard of the economics department and history professor Harold J. Gordon.

They agreed young McGuffog's plan was novel and certainly worth a try.

Tom arranged to complete his thesis on "The Economic Characteristics of the Electricity Supply Industry" when he returned to Britain to take his job.

AT THE REQUEST of Prof. Blackman when he visited Scotland, the University of Glasgow agreed to conduct Tom's oral examination on behalf of the University of Massachusetts.

In August of this year, after two years of writing and study, Tom was given the oral examination or viva, as it is called in British universities.

SINCE TOM had been examined by two of the most noted experts on the British electrical industry, J. B. K. Hunter and Ronald L. Meek, the UMass committee, after reviewing the report, voted to give Tom a grade of "Good" and the degree of Master of Arts.

Said the professors from Glasgow in their report to UMass: "We have no hesitation in saying, on the basis of the viva we conducted, that McGuffog has acquired such (all-round) knowledge (of economics) and is able to communicate it easily and clearly."

Tom says it is difficult to compare Scottish universities to American ones, since Scotland's are "concerned with the education of the most intelligent of the population (5%). But the universities have always taken the best brains, rich or poor."

AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY such as the University of Massachusetts, observed Tom, caters to more students and "provides a broader and more

(Continued on Page 6)

Flights Sponsored by the Associate Alumni of the University of Massachusetts to the

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Orchard Dedication

Local Figures Honored

Four eminent American literary figures — all residents of this town at one time during their lives — will be honored at dedication ceremonies of the four Orchard Hill student residences at the University, Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.

Accommodating 1300 students, the new seven-story dormitories at Orchard Hill will bear the names of poets Emily Dickinson and Eugene Field, journalist-author David Grayson and lexicographer Noah Webster.

Following the formal dedication which begins at 3 p.m., visitors will be given the opportunity to take guided tours of the dormitories.

Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students, will preside at the program. Speakers will be President John W. Lederle; George Pumphret, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of UMass Building Authority; and John W. Haigis, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds.

A brief biographical review of the four literary personages prepared by Professor Emeritus Frank Prentice Rand will be read by Dr. H. Leland Varley, professor of English and House Master at Orchard Hill.

Miss Georgena Young will speak on behalf of the students. Rev. John L. Scott, chaplain to Protestant students at the University, will give the invocation.

The four dormitories, opened this past September, were named for the distinguished writers by the University's Board of Trustees.

New Speech Course Offered On History Of Motion Pictures

The Speech Department has recently announced a new course in History of Film, which will be offered for the first time next semester.

The course will be devoted to a study of the evolution of the motion picture through its high points of artistic growth in the United States and other representative countries. Attention will also be given to contemporary approaches to film form and subject matter.

In addition to lectures, read-

(Continued on Page 6)

Panel To Discuss So. Africa

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS (Four-College) Association will sponsor a panel discussion on "South Africa—Its Problems and Its Progress" on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers.

Dr. Anwar H. Syed, assistant professor of government at UMass, will be the moderator.

The four panelists will be Mphiwa, B. Mbatha, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Smith College; Miss Margaret L. Bates, associate professor of government at Smith College; John C. Osgood, associate professor of psychology and education at Mount Holyoke College; and Herbert J. Spiro, associate professor of political science at Amherst College.

MR. MBATHA holds bachelor's degrees from the University of South Africa and the University of Natal and a master's degree from the University of South Africa. His fields of research are Zulu tribal cohesion and cultural change, especially urbanization and labor migration in South Africa. He is the author of an article "African Education in South Africa: A Brief Survey."

MISS BATES is a graduate of Rockford College. She received her master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a Ph.D. from Oxford University.

Her field of research is African affairs, especially the history and politics of Tanganyika and East Africa. She taught in British East Africa during an extension of a Fulbright Scholarship for study of international relations.

JOHN C. OSGOOD graduated from Harvard University. In the summer of 1961 he received a grant from the Four-College Non-Western Studies Program to travel in Tanganyika and eleven countries south of the Sahara on a trip sponsored by the Comparative Education Society. He returned to Africa in 1963-64 under the U.S.-South Africa Leader Exchange Program.

Mr. Osgood was formerly chairman on the editorial board of the Harvard Educational Review and has written articles for the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

HERBERT J. SPIRO received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

He has traveled and studied in Africa on Guggenheim, Fulbright and Social Science Research Fellowships. He has published articles for political journals on African politics and has written a book on the same subject.

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COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Editorial Policy

To better serve the growing campus community the Collegian has adopted the following policy for the editorial page.

The editorial page of the Collegian will endeavor to:

1. **Uphold freedom of expression.**
2. **Clarify the goals of education.**
3. **Foster constructive criticism and meaningful debate.**
4. **Expose existing problems at the University and suggest remedies.**
5. **Render recognition of deserving individuals and groups.**
6. **Defend injured parties in order to promote justice.**
7. **Provide an unbiased forum to air campus grievances.**
8. **Stimulate creative thinking within the University community.**
9. **Bring into closer perspective campus happenings.**
10. **Comment on local, national, and world affairs.**

The above principles will be followed with the discretion so as not to unjustly discredit students, administration, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University.

Oleh Pawluk,
Editorial Chairman

Editorial Feature

Value of News Writing

Professor Arthur Musgrave, in a recent journalism class, quoted some comments about newswriting that the *Collegian* believes may interest students who wish to acquire more skill at writing—a skill that is useful to anyone no matter what profession he enters.

These comments were made by Burges Johnson, former head of the College English Association, a former teacher of English at Amherst College, and the author of several books. He wrote:

"It cannot be merely coincidental that newspapers have trained so many writers who have distinguished themselves outside of the field of newspaper journalism. Their names are legion and range from imaginative writers such as Barrie and Kipling to essayists, biographers, and historians and writers of good verse.

"This record supports the contention that practice in any kind of good writing trains for any other kind of good writing.

"The training of the reporter has in the past emphasized certain techniques that tend to develop skilled writing in any field.

FIRST, there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind . . . is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events.

"SECOND, is an intensified consciousness of audience: an ability to imagine one's reader while writing, and to adapt word and style to the readers' understanding.

"THIRD, the acquired habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible.

"FOURTH, the acquired ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth.

"FIFTH, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified . . . by a skillful use of direct quotation as well as by the frequent citation of authority.

"If these several elements which enter into the training of the newspaper-writer explain his success in other fields of writing, there is no reason why they should not be utilized to some extent in all classroom composition training."

Although the process of writing is the same whether the product is a news story, magazine article, short story, or editorial, news writing has the advantage of giving students training in the discipline of objectivity—a training not given when facts do not have to be presented accurately.

As Professor Musgrave pointed out, much of the writing done by college students is based on readings in books and articles rather than on accurate observation of the flux. Reporting for *The Collegian* offers you an opportunity to acquire a sharper sense of form about writing, and to learn many things about your campus community as well.

This year an unusual opportunity exists for students who have a professional interest in writing. The University has provided students on the *Collegian* with the tutorial services of a professional newspaperman, Mr. Alvin Oickle, an editor of the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*. Although his teaching services are primarily for the journalism students on the *Collegian*, he has been willing to provide professional advice to any student on the newspaper. He is available to any Collegian member, and he is glad to teach professional writing and editing methods to students who wish to write better.

Harriet Braunfeld

Letters

CLEAN UP

To the Editor

In several of our newly acquired Town Conservation areas, particularly in the Puffer's Pond area, we felt we had a serious refuse problem . . . somewhat beyond our capabilities to handle. We contacted your Inter-Fraternity Council, through the office of the Dean of Men, hoping to gain help. As a result last Saturday, over forty University students showed up to help us clean up the debris. In a short time the job was done . . . and done well.

Needless to say this cooperation was very much appreciated. One of the prime objectives of the local Conservation Commission is to keep and maintain "green belt" areas in Amherst for the use of both townspeople and students alike for both hiking, picnicking, and just plain "outdoors." These are areas used a good deal by students, they are certainly welcome, and it is very gratifying to the Commission to see cooperation such as this in helping us maintain them. It re-affirms our belief that many of the students feel Amherst is a temporary "second home" rather than just a way-station.

We would like to express our thanks to the many students who participated in this project.

Bradlee E. Gage
Vice Chairman
Amherst Conservation Commission

Crossword

To the Editor:

As outraged crossword puzzle fanatics, we would like to protest the Tangerine Bowl Crossword which appeared in Monday's (Nov. 23) *Collegian*.

Careless is the only word that can describe this attempt at a crossword puzzle. Major errors included misplaced and repeated numbers, numbers to which there were no words, and extra spaces which served no purpose but to confuse the reader.

We are ashamed that the *Collegian* would publish a puzzle that so obviously was not proof-read. If it was, we suggest that you outfit your proofreader with glasses!

One last comment — how the heck is someone supposed to turn in a correctly filled copy of the puzzle for a ticket to Highlights Night, if the puzzle itself is incorrect?

Linda Greenberg '67
Noreen Blank '67

Editor's Note

Editor's Note: Thank you for your constructive criticism. We will try not to allow this type of error in the future.

As for your suggestion about glasses, the proof reader (our editor in chief) already wears glasses, as everyone knows.

Attend
Highlights
Night
Tonight

Letters to the Editor

VIEW ON BOWL GAME

To the Editor:

The discordant note struck by Prof. Harper in the November 20 issue deserves a reply. I served as Chairman of the University Athletic Council in '62 and '63 and am currently Secretary of that body, but the views expressed are my own, and not necessarily those of the Council.

The University has not accepted "the first bowl bid that came along." We had firm bids last year and elected not to participate, primarily on the basis of a Sophomore-Junior team that had not yet had the opportunity to establish itself academically. This year the presence of eighteen Seniors on the squad weighed heavily in our deliberations. I doubt that accepting this "second-rate" bid will endanger our "position in the college bowl market in the future." In fact, I'm not concerned about bowlmanship in the future. Let's play each season as it comes along and expect no more than a respectable showing against our chosen opponents.

I know our schedule through 1971, and we are not playing Pitt, Syracuse, Army, Penn State, or those other major powers that might provide a pathway to the Orange, Sugar, or Cotton Bowls. We are currently classified by NCAA in their small college division. The Tangerine Bowl has been designated by NCAA to determine the Atlantic Coast Championship of that division. If we would cherish major college rating, let's prove that we're the best in the lesser division.

It is true that "the date of the game puts it well out of prime time for holiday bowls." But if one is truly concerned about the extra weeks of practice taking an academic toll on members of the football squad (and band), then is not this early date a real advantage over a bowl that plays three weeks later. This was a powerful factor in influencing my vote for participation.

Who is E. Carolina? Certainly not a Notre Dame or Texas, but a football team that has been highly ranked nationally in our division both last season and this, and strong enough to beat an excellent Northeastern team last year. Next year they will be playing-members in the Southern Conference, which displays good football. I can't believe that Coach Fusia is taking them lightly.

I've talked to a number of members of the football squad, and somehow, I just don't get the impression that they feel that they're being exploited. According to a usually reliable source, their vote on participation was unanimous.

Perhaps by reading history, UMass might "learn that true academic greatness and stature has never been achieved by way of the football stadium." History does indicate that academic greatness and a good football program are not incompatible, and we should aspire to both.

If the Tangerine Bowl serves no other purpose, it seems to have given the University Community (with but few exceptions) a spirit of unity and pride in the pursuit of excellence the equal of which I have seen but rarely in my tenure as a faculty member. I am confident that this spirit will spill over into all areas of our activity.

George R. Richason, Jr.
Professor of Chemistry

A Word of Thanks

To the Editor:

I should like to thank all those students who contributed manuscripts to *Caesura*. The editorial board was overwhelmed with the fine response from campus writers; over two-hundred poems and eighty short stories were submitted. Because of the large amount of material and the limited size of the magazine we were forced to reject manuscripts which might in previous years have been accepted for publication.

I am very hopeful that the response for future issues will be even more enthusiastic, and urge all writers to submit their material for the Winter issue.

Maida Hurwitz
Editor
Caesura

The Massachusetts Collegian

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② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

③ APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors; automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.

④ In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested under any sea-state condition. You may also work with the High-Speed Phanomana Division at Langley Field, Virginia.

⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

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Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a compietely unique fundamental and applied research organization — and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

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Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

INTERVIEWS

Representatives from The David Taylor Model Basin will hold On-Campus Interviews

Thursday, Dec. 3rd

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Housing Survey Distributed

The Housing Office recently mailed its survey on off-Campus Housing to one-third of all graduate students, and to all new faculty members.

Results of the survey are a prerequisite to coping with the problems inherent in the need for more adequate and increased housing.

A solid return of at least 80 or 90 per cent is necessary for the results to be effective. Student and faculty cooperation is hoped for, as future building plans hinge upon the published results.

Presently, 150 new apartments have been approved for next Sept. Their adequacy, and future needs cannot be determined without full assistance of those participating, regardless of whether or not they are now experiencing a problem.

NOTED RABBI . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

traders and missionaries were responsible for their conversion.

This community realizes what prejudice is. They are hated by whites because they are Negroes and by Negroes because they are Jews. It was their temples that were vandalized by the rioters in New York City.

Living in this kind of environment they have managed remarkably well. They have one of the lowest crime rates of any group in New York.

Rabbi Paris, an Orthodox Rabbi and a graduate of Yeshiva University in New York City, is the leader of a congregation in New York.

"Peg-Leg," Trotters Coming

One of the grand old men of show business will appear Dec. 8 at the University when the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters take on the Washington (D.C.) Generals in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Clayton "Peg-leg" Bates, going strong at 57, stars in and will introduce the variety show that accompanies the Globetrotters team on its yearly tours.

General admission tickets are being sold at the Melody Corner in Northampton, C. E. Walker and Co. in Holyoke and Marty Bassell's sporting goods shop in Springfield.

Tickets are available at the Student Union.

Peg-leg lost his left leg and two fingers of his right hand in a mill accident in Fountain Inn, S. C., when he was only 11 years old.

Two years later, young Clayton was back in school, performing in amateur talent shows and traveling variety shows.

In 1928 he was cast for the Broadway hit "Blackbirds of 1928" after becoming a well-known performer on the minstrel and vaudeville circuit.

Peg-leg adjusted early and well to the coming of television. To date, he has made 18 appearances on the Ed Sullivan show and many more on other programs.

He has also traveled the world over, becoming one of the most appreciated and admired entertainers in the business.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Players of any class may now sign up for the open pocket and three cushion billiard tournament.

Players must sign up at the game's desk. Entries are limited. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

In addition the winners of each event will represent the University in the Regionals at Boston University in February.

SPEECH COURSE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ings, and discussion, course work will include viewing and evaluation of a variety of film types. The department's collection of early American films plus the Film Study Series, inaugurated this past semester, will serve as a basis for this study.

The course should be of special interest to students in the Humanities but will also provide the student in other areas with a sensitivity and understanding of a medium which is playing an increasingly important role in many segments of our society.

The Museum of Modern Art has stated that "the motion picture is of key importance in the academic world. As one of the recent products of our culture, it concerns students of sociology as profoundly as those of the fine arts. An acquaintance with film technique is of value not only to workers in the motion picture field but to instructors who are alive to the benefits of visual education."

The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-3:45 p.m.

— *Pinnings & Engagements* —

ENGAGEMENTS

Arnold Stern Kaplan, '65, Wheeler, to Diane G. Cetlin, Burdett College, Boston.

Diane Grinnell, Leach House, to Raymond Hewitt, Baker House.

Debbie Lindbergh, Sigma Delta Tau to Andy Schwartz, Phi Delta Sigma.

Gail Drummond, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Gordon Chapin, Delta Sigma Pi, Rochester Institute of Technology.

PINNINGS

Linda Bodwell, Alpha Chi Omega, to Thomas Hardcastle, Phi Kappa Sigma, University of Maine.

Rosalyn Berman, Fisher Junior College, to Richard Knopf, Alpha Phi Omega.

Marianne Cote, '67, Arnold, to John Juby, '66, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sandra Dockins, '67, Arnold, to Robert Peters, '66, Beta Kappa Phi.

Carol Durna, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to Dick Bourne, Phi Delta Sigma, Amherst College.

Mary Groskreutz, Eugene Field, to Morton Michaelson, Tau Epsilon Pi.

UNIQUE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

practical variety of courses."

This was partly the reason Tom decided to come to the University of Massachusetts:

"The UMass course in economics, like that at most American universities, is geared to training the economist who will work in commerce and industry, and it aims to give him the practical equipment for such activities."

MUSICALE FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Schoenberg: Erwortung
Bach: Suite #4 in D Major
Verdi: Il Trovatore
Debussy: Clare de Lune
Thursday, Dec. 3:
von Reznicek: Donna Diana Overture
Liszt: Don Juan Fantasy
Beethoven: Symphony #7 in A, Op. 92
Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody #10
Dvorak: Cello Concerto in B minor, Op. 104

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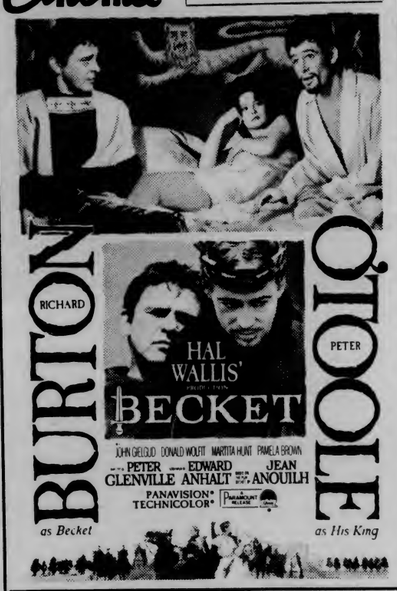

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Spaghetti Supper

Saturday December 5, 1964

5:30 and 6:30

Adults 99c Children 75c

Proceeds will aid students to attend Quadrennium Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday paper**—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

LOST: Foreign Intrigue Trenchcoat taken during Round Robins. Reply to Judy Carr at IGU.

LOST: Small blue hard-cover book, **Sarter Resartus**, by Thomas Carlyle. Friday, November 13, in WoPE around 4:30. Return to S.U. Lobby or contact Alice Hill, 210 Arnold.

LOST: Dark brown Trenchcoat and gloves from coat rack in the Libe, 5th level. Please call AL 3-5280 or return to S.U. Lobby Counter.

LOST: **Politics, Parties & Pressure Groups**, 5th Edition V.O. Key, Jr. in Bartlett, Monday, Nov. 30 contact Mike Noferi BKP.

Found

FOUND: Marilyn Long's social security card Saturday at UMass-NH game.. Pick up at **Collegian** office.

FOUND: in B317, Sat., Oct. 14, "A Poem Entitled the **Creation.**" See: Robert Roger Lebel, B-20 Gorman.

Services

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Professional Typing of term papers, themes and reports. 15 cents per page includes one carbon copy. Guaranteed **Fast** service. Inquiries invited or send directly to: Mrs. Stanley A. Carlin, 30 Florence Avenue, Revere, Mass. N13-20

Wanted

RIDE WANTED Mon. through Friday from Northampton to Amherst. Leaving at 8:00 a.m., returning at 5:00 p.m. Contact Nancy 2352 at Program Off.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

RIDERS TO FLORIDA, Christmas vacation. Contact Jerry Saval, 67 Kimball Ave., Revere, Mass. AT 43891.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORK: Student wife for Wed. and Friday nights. 5:30 - 10 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Call 253-5160 after 5 P.M. tfn

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UMass Alumnus Honored By Sports Illustrated

Brig. Gen. Albin F. Irzyk, 1964 Sports Illustrated *Silver Anniversary All - America* winner, was the nominee of the University, where he lettered for three years in football as well as baseball and was graduated in the class of 1940.

General Irzyk is now Plans and Operations Officer, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, with headquarters at Fontainbleau, France.

As an undergraduate, General Irzyk was a major in English. He had an outstanding record of achievement in campus activities

Brig Gen. ALBIN IRZYK

and as an athlete. He was president of Adelphia (men's senior honor society); a member of the Senate and treasurer during his senior year. He served on the class nominating committee, was a member of the campus dramatic society, the Roister Doisters; also, the Newman Club, informal dance committee, Dad's Day Committee, Military Ball Committee, and was a member of the Interfraternity Council for two years, in the office of vice president as a senior. He was president of his fraternity, QTV.

General Irzyk was graduated from the University of Massachusetts as a second lieutenant. During World War II, by 1943, he had been commissioned a major and by January of 1945 was made lieutenant colonel in command of the Eighth Tank Division. During heroic actions in battle, he received the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Stars, four Bronze Stars, the Army Commendation Ribbon, two Purple Hearts, two Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Unit Badge along with three theatre ribbons and five battle stars.

General Irzyk has written a number of articles for the Army, primarily on military tactics and especially on the subject of tank warfare.

WAA Ski Team Calls Candidates

The WAA Ski Team will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. All who are interested in racing are invited. Previous racing experience is not necessary. At this meeting conditioning and indoor ski techniques will be done. Those attending should bring skis, boots and poles.

The UMass team participates with nine other schools in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. During the season five races are held at various areas in New England. These include slalom and giant slalom racing. After several Thursday night practices at Mt. Tom, a team will be chosen to participate in these races.

Oriental Exhibition

The Judo season will begin at U of Mass. on Thurs. evening Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. At this time the Oriental Sports Club will present a lecture and exhibition in the Boyden Wrestling Room. The demonstration will consist of a match played by two of the club's more experienced beltholders. After the match there will be a demonstration of Judo techniques and a discussion of the goals and ideals of the sport.

THE ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB, now three years in existance, plans to begin instructing interested male students next week. It is imperative that all persons wishing to participate in the sport attend this meeting in order that the instructors may formulate their schedules. The emphasis will be placed upon Judo as a sport and it is hoped that the club will soon be able to compete with some of the other college teams in the New England area.

Persons who are interested but unable to attend should contact either Capt. Parker of the Military Science Dept. or Tom Kiernan, the club's president.

Sextet Meets Williams

By Don Connors

The University hockey team begins another season this Wednesday when it travels to Williamstown to face a strong Williams College team. Coach Kozakowski is faced with the loss of several of last year's starters including last year's leading scorer, Charlie Glew. Another disadvantage the Redmen face is the lack of their own rink. The team must practice at Amherst College and transportation has been quite a problem this year. In spite of this, team spirit is very good.

COACH KOZAKOWSKI will start a young team tomorrow. Starting on offense will be Herd and Scaverra at the wings with Polchapek at center. Scaverra and Polchapek are sophomores. Sophomores Brown, Bisby, McCartey, and Hinkley will also play. Defense will be led by Co-Capt. Jack Clayton. Playing with him will be Callahan, Pulsifer, Feldhoff, and Donovan. The goalie will be Co-Capt "Skip" Bowen who will be backed up by sophomore Lee Sandburn. Rounding out the squad are Cook, Eaten, Demars, Ledwick, Celli, Shaughnessy, Mollander, Darling, Kimella, Brehn, Shaw, and Mclachlan.

TOUGHEST GAMES of the year should be against Colgate and Army, two Eastern powerhouses. New Hampshire is the defending Yan Con champion, but Coach Kozakowski feels all the teams in the conference are tough. Coach Kozakowski is mildly optimistic about the season. He feels that the team will win their share of games.

WAA SKI TEAM

All who are interested in racing are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, December 3rd, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building. No racing experience is necessary. Please bring ski equipment for indoor ski techniques.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

SENIOR WEEK MAY BE CANCELLED??

IMPORTANT CLASS MEETING

THURS., DEC. 3 11:15

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lowe Award to Whelchel; Fusia Coach of the Year

By John Goodrich

Its awards time for the UMass football team and the club seems to be reaping quite a little harvest.

The first player in the history of the University has won the George Bulger Lowe award as the outstanding player in New England. He is Jerry Whelchel, the great Redman quarterback. Whelchel set 11 records; seven for kicking, three for passing, and one for total offense. In addition he was runnerup in eight more categories, thereby classifying himself as the greatest the Redmen have ever had.

Coach Vic Fusia has often called Whelchel the best in the East and it seems that the committee led by Nils (Swede) Nelson agrees with him. The award will be presented at a gala affair Wednesday night at the Kenmore Hotel in Boston. The Gridiron club has some 700 members who are expected to attend. Some of the past winners include Governor Endicott Peabody, former Harvard guard, Mike Holovak, Patriots coach, and Jack Concannon, a BC quarterback from a year ago.

COACH FUSIA was selected by the Boston Sports Writers Association as the Coach of the Year. The Redmen won eight of nine games and are moving to the Tangerine Bowl in December 12. Fusia has piloted the Redmen to an overall record of 27-8-1 in his four seasons here. The 1963 winner of the award was Joe Zabilski, Northeastern.

END MILT MORIN was chosen as one of the ends on the all East team for the year. Morin is a punishing two way player who is noted for his crushing tackles on defense and ability to move after catching a pass. He is also a fine blocker and can kick points as well as punt and kickoff. Just as a sidelight it is interesting to note that New

Redmen Co-Capt. Jerry Whelchel

England placed few men on the squad, but dominated the end positions on both offense and defense. The BC pair of Whalen and Cronin also made the squad. Whelchel received honorable mention at quarterback.

The crowning finish occurred Sunday for Whelchel when it was announced that the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League had drafted him in the ninth round. It had been felt that size would be a handicap for Whelchel in the pros, but Coach Sid Gilman and his staff obviously want to take that gamble. Everyone here at UMass hope that Gilman is right and that Jerry might one day come back to haunt Mike Holavak and the Patriots.

Vermont released its all opponents team and as expected the Redmen dominated by being chosen the best opponent as well as placing six men on the team. This is the third year in a row UMass has been named the top opponent for the Cats.

Those named were Bob Meers at end, Bob Burke at Tackle, Peter Pietz at guard, Charlie Scialdone at center, along with Ellis and Ross in the backfield. Burke was chosen the outstanding lineman faced this year.

Phil Vandersea, a fullback a year ago on the Redman team, was picked as a future by the Green Bay Packers. In order to be eligible, a player's class must graduate this year, but he must still have a year of eligibility left. Vandersea is 6'3" tall and weighs in at 250. He did some punting also a year ago but was forced to sit on the sidelines this year.

All of these rewards make the season even more worthwhile for the Redmen. Whelchel, Fusia and Morin have been long overdo for the recognition they so justly deserve. Yet as far as the team is concerned, a victory in Florida would be the best award of all.

TICKETS

Tangerine Bowl tickets are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office at the Boyden Building. Tickets are priced at $5.00. and will be available until noon [illegible]. Tickets will also be available in Orando, Fa. at the following prices — $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00.

Hoopsters Commence Season vs. Terriers

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts opens the 1964-65 season at Boston University tonight. This date of December 1 is the earliest date the NCAA allows for the opening of the season.

The Redmen will be facing the first of the many tough opponents this year. The Terriers are a veteran squad with plenty of height and a sophomore flash to bolster their scoring.

The height consists of 6'9" Dick Moreshead, one of the leading rebounders in the country last year until he ran into academic problems. Giving him plenty of aid will be 6'7" John Osgood, another veteran, and Randy Cross, a 6'3" jumping jack.

Moreshead and Cross will probably be the most dangerous scorers of the trio, but the real threat lies in sophomore Dick Lee, only 6'1". Lee managed to put in 30 points or better in five of the BU frosh games a year ago.

The final man in the quintet is Ken Leary, a 5'7" fire brand who is the floor general. The Terrier coach, John Burke, has plenty of reserve strength to call on during the contest. Virtually the same Terrier team went on to a 16-7 record after bowing to the Redmen, 80-72, in last year's opener.

Coach John Orr of UMass is still not completely sure what his lineup will be. Seven men are in contention for slots, with only co-capt. Chuck O'Rourke and Tim Edwards assured of spots. The other position in the forecourt has Jim Painten and Paul Gullicksen as the candidates. The former is a converted guard while the latter was a starter down the stretch last season. The guess is that Painten will get the call because of his outside shooting ability.

All three of the starters and the reserve are veteran performers for the Redmen. O'Rourke will be seeking to close in on the school rebounding record this year. Edwards is a very mobile big man who can handle himself under the boards. The only thing holding him back from greatness here is his apparent lack of an outside shot, a problem Coach Orr has sought to eliminate

There are three men in line for the guard slots, and all figure to see plenty of action. Co-capt. Charlie Kingston moves the Redmen offenes with some skillful playmaking and is a threat with his outside jumper. Mike Meola, a sophomore, figures to hold down the other starting berth. Meola does a fine job with Orr's pressing defense and can hit from the outside.

The top sub who could move into the starting role is Clarence Hill, a talented returnee from two season's ago. Hill missed the last season because of mononucleosis, but has the speed and offensive ability to fit in just fine in the fast breaking offense of the Redmen. He scored over 13 points a game in his first year, despite the fact it was a slow down offense.

Others figuring to see plenty of action are John Lisack and Dick Benjamin in the forecourt, and Jim Babyak and Bob Murphy in the backcourt. With the exception of Benjamin, they are all sophomores.

The biggest problem Orr has to face is the lack of over all height which will hamper the rebounding efforts of the club. O'Rourke goes 6'7" and Benjamin 6'6", but after that it is not too big. Edwards is the exception because of his jumping ability that makes him seem bigger than his 6'4". Painten is 6'4" but was not noted for his board work last year. Gullicksen is 6'5" and will be called on to help out under the boards.

With the fast break offense and pressing defense, the new edition of the Redmen will be an exciting team to watch. There is enough talent on the squad to keep it in any ball game.

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Leaman Announces 15-Man Roster

University freshman basketball coach Jack Leaman has announced a 15-man roster for the coming season.

The roster includes forwards Bill Tindall, 6'5, (Mt. Kisco, N.Y.), Mike Bernard, 6'4, (Brockton), Jim Girotti, 6'5 (W. Springfield), Rich Perkins, 6'3 (Ramsey, N. J.), Tom Coury, 6'2 (Worcester), and Chuck Winston, 6'1 (Boston).

Center candidates are Russ Vitallo, 6'3, (Schenectady, N.Y.), Greg Rand, 6'5, (Marblehead), and Brian Lajole, 6'6, (Worcester). Guards are Gary Gasperack, 6'4, (W. Springfield), Hagen Andersen, 5'11, (Haworth, N.J.), Don Alberica, 6', (Utica, N. Y.), Steve LoCurto, 6', (Brooklyn, N. Y.), Alex Vyce, 5'11, (Chicopee), and Rick Badgley, 5'10, (New Providence, N.J.).

The 1964-65 University freshman basketball schedule includes the following: Dec. 5 Leicester Jr. College, home; Dec. 12 Worcester Jr. College, home; Dec. 15 Connecticut frosh, away; Dec. 18 Chamberlayne Jr. College, home; Jan 8 Champlain College, home; Jan. 9 A.I.C. frosh, home; Feb. 2 Boston College frosh, home; Feb. 9 Connecticut frosh, home; Feb. 12 Open, home; Feb. 17 Army Plebes, away; Feb. 18 Holy Cross frosh, home; Feb. 25 Otis Air Force Base, home; Mar. 2 Providence frosh, away.

All home freshmen games will start at 6 p.m.

Admission by I.D.

MJQ To Appear Monday

Four musicians who plunged into a new type of jazz 10 years ago will give a concert at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Modern Jazz Quartet, featuring musicians who grew up with jazz during the Dizzie Gillespie era, bridges the gap between completely extemporaneous playing and the discipline of classical musicianship.

Group leader John Lewis, who doubles as composer and pianist, holds a master's degree in music and draws on his extensive works for much of the quartet's repertoire.

Milt Jackson, voted top vibraharpist by "Downbeat" magazine five years in a row, also supplies compositions for the foursome. He was a member of the famous sextet of Gillespie, Jackson, Charlie Parker, Ray Brown, Stan Levy and Al Haig, one of the most influential progressive jazz groups of the forties.

Percy Heath, another ex-Gillespie player, is bassist for the group and is in great demand for recordings.

The quartet is filled out with Connie Kay, drummer. He played the club circuit with such greats as Stan Getz, Charlie Parker, and Coleman Hawkins.

"All you have to do is hear them dip into one blues, play the melody of a syrupy ballad, and swing it slowly, to feel in your bones the truth of their ten-year experiment." So said one reviewer of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

The word "modern" means nothing more than a disciplined, highly personal approach to jazz. The quartet uses the familiar beats and melodies, but reaches deeper into the music by gearing improvisation to modern harmony and mood. After working together for so many years, the foursome can extract greater range and complexity from their music without losing the spontaneity which is a part of true jazz.

The MJQ doesn't publish a program as much of their music is spantaneous improvisation.

Students will be admitted with a student I.D. card. The performance, sponsored by the UMass Concert Association, is open to the public with an admission charge.

Left to right: Percy Heath, bass; Connie Kay, drums; John Lewis, piano; Milt Jackson, vibes.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Rated First Class by ACP
VOL. XCIV, NO. 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1964

Swan Sings Swan Song

By Dave Haracz

Hundreds of passers-by watched as a lone swan, the last of a group of ducks and swans being removed from the campus pond, eluded all efforts to capture it Wednesday afternoon. Finally, the outsmarted humans were forced to fight fire with fire and it was a dog that became the deciding factor in the capture of the swan.

"Lady", a four-year old boxer, crossed the pond's thin ice three times, each time dragging a rope which workers were using to herd the single bird to the end of the pond in the hope of forcing him onto land where he could be caught. All the other birds had already been captured, but the one swan continued to hop over the advancing rope as members of the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Unit under Dr. Bernard Wentworth made their way around the edges of the pond.

When lady arrived on the scene, though, a rope was quickly sent across the center of the pond behind the swan, and after a few misses, workers successfully drove the bird to land, where it was quickly captured.

When Lady's owner, Mrs. Orna Seaver, was informed of her pet's role in the operation, she told the *Collegian* that she had not seen the dog since early that morning when Lady had left her Spring St. home with some other dogs.

Explaining that she had only had Lady for a month, Mrs. Seaver said, "She's very intelligent, but she doesn't know enough to

(Continued on Page 10)

Photo by Fine

Pond swans and ducks before being removed from the pond.

UMass Student Acquitted

By Don Boyd

Bob Meers, a junior end on the University's football team was completely cleared Tuesday in District Court of charges of alleged drunkenness and assault on three campus police officers.

Judge Charles O'Connor dropped the charge against Meers, and University officials announced shortly thereafter that no disciplinary action would be taken against the student who last week was named to the UPI All-New England football squad's second team.

This means that Meers will definitely be a participant in the Dec. 12 Tangerine Bowl Game with East Carolina State College.

At the same hearing, Judge O'Connor found Joseph Ross of Scituate guilty of assault on Officer Philip Cavanaugh, driving under the influence, failing to keep to the right and failing to have a driver's license in his possession.

an alleged brawl late last month

(Continued on Page 10)

D.V.P. Panel Pre-Empts Senate

The Student Senate, despite protest from some senators, adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night after acting upon only four out of the 11 bills on the agenda.

The action was taken to enable Senate members to attend the Distinguished Visitors Program, a panel moderated by David Susskind, in the Union Ballroom.

(Continued on Page 10)

Globetrotters Display Universal Appeal

"Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters are truly the Good Will Ambassadors of basketball, says Sam Balter, West Coast sports columnist.

"I saw the same show, for many successive nights. But I never really tired of it, and I especially never tired of watching kids of all nationalities hold their sides with laughter and jump up and down with glee," he continues.

The Globetrotters were honored by being the first sports aggregation invited to play at the New York World's Fair. On April 27, 1964, six days after the exposition's opening, they met and defeated the Canadian Dominions.

The next day the Globetrotters departed for Europe accompanied by the Dominions, whom they defeated in 115 successive games. They played in England, Luxembourg, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Switzerland.

A highlight of the season was the Globetrotters' flight to London, where in the Grosvenor House, they played before Prince Phillip for his favorite charity.

These country hopping basketball players will appear at the University on Dec. 8, 1964 under the sponsorship of the senior class. Student tickets are on sale now for $1-.50 and will be on sale at the door.

"MY HERO! How handsome and brave!" Could it be Carolyn Miller as Lucy Fairweather looking adoringly at Tom Kerrigan in the guise of Mark Livingstone? The only way to find out for sure is to go see The Streets of New York December 10, 11, or 12 at 8:15 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the Student Union Box Office.

WBZ Not To Televise Bowl Game

Station WBZ in Boston announced yesterday that they will not televise the Tangerine Bowl game as planned. They will, however, broadcast the game by radio as part of the Redman Broadcasting network.

Bill Rasmussen and Charlie Hill of the Sports network will give a play-by-play account of the game. WBZ announced that they plan to give a pre-game rundown on the team at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12. They plan to tie into the network coverage at 7:45 for the live broadcast from Orlando.

WBZ is temporarily taking the place of WORL, the station in the Boston area that customarily carries Redmen sports.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING
DEC. 10, S.U. BALLROOM
11:15 A.M.

Art Aquisition Program Brings Original Drawings To University

By Ilana Motyka

A piece of welded steel called "No, Not Icarus" on the lawn beside Bartlett Hall has caused students' heads to turn as they move to and from the building.

Although works of art are periodically exhibited in Bartlett's foyer and in Memorial Hall, this sculpture, by Richard Fishman, is a gift to the University from the Class of '64 and is a part of the school's permanent art collection.

Elsewhere on campus, a number of varied exhibits is scheduled for winter and spring.

The art acquisition program at the University was begun in 1962 under direction of Walter Kamys of the art department. The University now owns 140 pieces which are displayed in departmental offices and lounges all over the campus.

Because of the high cost of other types of art, the emphasis of the collection will be on original drawings, although it is not restricted to this medium.

Within 10 years, there will, hopefully, be a collection of more than 500 pieces housed in the gallery of the projected Fine Arts Building.

Kamys outlines one of the purposes of the collection as enabling students to study meaning, style, and technique in original works of art. He adds that a gallery of original art will increase the University's prestige throughout the East.

Kamys describes this as a collection of the best art available with the limited funds of the acquisition program. Until recently, the program was supported entirely by donors, who included students, professors, University organizations, and nearby business concerns.

The collection is not limited to modern art; Kamys hopes to satisfy everyone's taste, "as long as it is *good* taste". He particularly stresses that this is an educational project for all students, not art majors only. He hopes students will come to enjoy and appreciate the collection as it is improved in quality each year.

Twenty new pieces, including a poster by Pablo Picasso, will be exhibited in January.

Student exercises from creative classes displayed in the halls of Bartlett attest to the growth and diversification of courses offered by the art department. A number of student and outside showings are planned throughout the year.

There are 78 undergraduate and 25 graduate students majoring in art at the University. Each of these groups will have a showing next spring. Also in the spring, Joseph Egan will exhibit his original paintings done in connection with his senior honors work in art.

Poly-material reliefs and drawings by John Cipot will replace on Sunday a current exhibition of the works of Uruguayan artist Julio Alpuy. In late spring a circulating Gibson collection of Japanese abstract art will visit the University.

Fraternity Men Help Town Conservation Work

Amherst's Mill river conservation area received a cleaning sponsored by IFC Saturday Nov. 22.

About 40 UMass fraternity men assisted members of the town conservation commission in cleaning around the Puffer's pond area and conservation land north of that.

The conservation commission is interested not only in the acquisition of conservation areas but also in improving the appearance of its recently acquired "green belt" areas and in keeping recreation areas as open as possible, according to Bradlee Gage, vice-chairman of the commission.

In a meeting a few weeks earlier, arranged through the Dean of Men's office, President Steve Graham of the I.F.C met with Gage, and learned that the pond was about to be closed to the public due to the excessive amount of debris from swimmers, picnickers, and fishermen.

President Graham immediately offered the Committee the aid of 40 volunteers to help police the area and open the pond to University students.

The volunteers representing every fraternity on campus worked as a unit to help the town.

Shown are some of the 40 UMASS fraternity men who helped the Town Conservation Commission.

Hillel Has Folk Singer For Festival

Latkes with sour cream and applesauce, Israeli folksinging and dancing will be the fare at the Hanukkah Festival to be held in lines 4 and 5 at the old Dining Commons Sunday night at 7 p.m.

The festival will feature Avram Graubard, an Israeli folksinger. Graubard had his own folk group in Israel while serving as a paratrooper in the Israeli army.

Besides playing the coffee house circuit and Borscht Belt, he has entertained on the Zim Ship line. His dynamic appeal to the college student lies in his accomplishment of interpreting on stage and in person Folk songs in twelve languages, including Hebrew, Russian and English.

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(Saturday)

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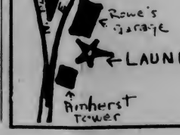

Lecture In Spanish

Spanish Author To Speak

The distinguished Spanish novelist, Miguel Delibes, will present a lecture in Spanish on Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The title of the lecture is "La Joven Novela Espanola."

Delibes was born in Valladolid, Spain in 1920. He holds degrees in law, journalism and business and is currently Professor of Cultural and Commercial History in Valladolid. He is editor of one of the oldest daily newspapers in Spain, "El Norte de Castilla."

Delibes is recognized as one of Spain's leading novelists, and his work has been acclaimed throughout the world. Delibes won Premio Uadal in 1948 for his first novel, "La Sombra del Ciprés es Alargada," and has since won numerous other literary prizes in Spain for his fiction. Although Spanish oriented, his works have been translated into five languages. He has travelled widely and lectured at major universities in Europe, South America, North Africa and now the United States.

Delibes' appearance is jointly sponsored by the UMass Department of Romance Languages and the Department of Spanish at Amherst College. Delibes will be in Amherst for three days and, in addition to his lecture at the University, he will participate in discussions with students of both Amherst College and the University who are currently studying contemporary Spanish literature. The lecture will be followed by a coffee session.

Queens For Winter Carni Nominated

By Ethel Kaplan

The annual Winter Carnival Queen contest is once again here.

Nominations from dormitories sororities, and fraternities have been submitted and the undergraduates will select the 10 semi-finalists at voting Monday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

The following have been nominated: Wendy Andrews '68, Hamlin House, Theta Chi; Susan Ashley, '68, Gorman House; Susan Barnes, '68, Zeta Nu; Joyce Beaulieu, '67, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marcia Brewster, '67, Pi Beta Phi; Elaine Brisbois, '66, Berkshire House; Mignonne La Chapelle, '68, Emily Dickinson House; Pat Cooke, '66, Brooks House; Carol Jo Cowan, '66, Van Meter North.

Katey Creedon, '68, Q.T.V.; Christine David, '67, Alpha Tau Gamma; Diane Dube, '67, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janice Ferry, '67, Sigma Kappa; Joan Ford, '66, Thatcher House, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mary Harrigan, '67, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Irwin, '68, Hills South; Susan Jenkins, '68, Wheeler House; Karen Kiley, '68, Lewis House.

Dianne Klimoski, '67, Van Meter South; Marsha Leisher, 66, Butterfield House; Linda Lorraine, '68, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sue Lydon, '65, Chi Omega; Claire Lyons, '67, Mary Lyons House; Jackie Mize, '68, Phi Sigma Kappa; Wendy Neilson. '65, Iota Gamma Upsilon; Liz Neufeld, '68, Crabtree House. Sandy Olson, '68, Kappa Sigma; Susan Penney, '67, Crabtree House.

Susan Platt, '68, Sigma Alpha Mu; Donna Pratt, '66, Greenough House; Leslie Prouty, '67, Sigma Delta Tau; Carol Ricci, '66, Beta Kappa Phi.

Ruth Rubin, '67, Alpha Sigma Phi; Christina Ryan, '67, Arnold House; Karen Schmidt, '68, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Maaja Sildoja, '65, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Thompson, '68, Hills North; Diane Watson, '67, Knowlton House.

Claudia Willis, '67, Kappa

(Continued on Page 9)

Class Of '66 Has Meeting

Winter Carnival time is nearing and the Class of '66 is working to make this weekend the biggest of the year.

Carnival plans will be presented at a meeting Thursday at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Additions to the regularly scheduled events will be a Rock 'n' Roll show and a Playboy Club.

William Field, Dean of Students, will speak to members of the Class of '66 about their fu-

(Continued on Page 7)

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SPECIAL—Ace jazz critic and commentator George Simon, executive director of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, will conduct a symposium on the latest trends in jazz....Sharing the platform with him will be jazz pianist-critic Billy Taylor and other leading exponents of this American-born music....The Harvard Blue Notes, winners of last year's International Jazz Festival contest, and Cornell University's popular student aggregation known as the Cayuga Waiters will be among the talented groups who'll perform.

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BOOK REVIEW:

"The Tarnished Eagles"

By Ben Sackmary

America perennially produces something that becomes so financially and administratively entangled that someone perceives it as a problem and presents the facts, figures and names to the public. **The Abominable Airlines** by George John son is such a document. It is a cleverly written book containing data that tells why Americans fly at higher speeds, higher prices and higher danger.

Mr. Johnson presents an analysis of the history of commercial airlines from conception to their modern subsidized monopolistic existence. He explains why airlines that fly half empty planes around the increasingly crowded sky, using outdated ground control equipment, and falling farther in debt would order supersonic transports (mach 3) that are not even designed yet. Perhaps to give their "featherbirded" flight crews a more luxurious setting for the in-the-air gin rummy games.

Both the government and the airline magnates are prodded by Johnson's vitriolic wit and embarrassing data. Although the mass of figures wearies the reader into an oblivion of sonorific strings of zeroes **ONE CANNOT FORGET $2,000,000,000** in debts or $25,000,000 airplanes and $10,000,000 here and $20,000,000 there . . . Since the money is in good part subsidy the tarnished eagles can lift the fifty million Americans who do fly into the wild (with a reported four near collisions every flight it must be) blue yonder—blasting tax money out of their lovely new and noisier jet engines.

Johnson finds most of the troubles emanating from the unrealistic future plans of the major airlines and their naive sales programs, coupled with an innocuous and easily coerced governmental regulatory agency. Perhaps an investigation should be made into those plush airport towers before, as the book predicts, we end up paying big money for a big sonic boom and a bigger headache.

HomoSapienAbsurdis

(CPS) Good morning, class. Today's lecture concerns Man—classification: homo sapien absurdis.

Physical characteristics of this unfortunate mutation of a relatively straight-forward primate type are utterly laughable. His means of locomotion forces him to move by awkwardly shifting his entire weight onto a small, flat object at the lower extreme of his body. Further, evolution has robbed him of the advantage of his early predecessor: a tail.

This creature requires a huge amount of fuel to provide him with energy, because he is a prodigious waster of such energy, with a built-in energy canal about six times as long as his body. He spends about one sixth of his time fueling himself; a chore which he approaches with no little delight. When he is able to, he will invariably overfuel himself, thus requiring more time spent in disposing of the waste and in removing from his body the evidences of his gluttony. Such men are called successful.

Of all the many foibles of Man, none can match those which surround the process of reproduction. Virtually all of his thoughts, actions, movements, motivations—indeed, his whole purpose of existing—focuses upon his insatiable, unquenchable desire to participate in the act of reproduction. Naturally such conduct is inher-

(Continued on page 8)

Roister Doisters Set Search

This year, the UMass Roister Doisters, in search of new talent, have initiated a competition for prospective set-designers. The sets are to be used in a production billed. "An Evening of One-Act Plays", to be presented in February.

Anyone interested in this contest should get copies of the scripts in the R.S.O. office after Dec. 7th. A set design should be submitted for each play and the deadline for entries is the day after Christmas Vacation. For more information, contact Larry Wilker, Box 508, R.S.O. office.

COUNSELING DAY

Students are reminded that Tuesday, Dec. 8 has been set aside as Counseling Day. **This is not a holiday.** It is to allow advisor and student adequate time for consultation and pre-registration for next semester. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards immediately for particulars prior to that date.

Irving Irks Intellectuals

By Sherry Spear
Feature Editor

"Sir, this is student number 8549857 requesting a change of program. I have been scheduled for three classes at once." With each semester bringing multitudinous complaints, Irving, the IBM computer, looms as the despotic villain of automation. How many parents have nightmares of being indelicately displaced by a non-coffee klatching, non-commuting, perfect work - producing machine? Or, even worse their lives being run by a computer?

Parents, friends, UMies, machines don't think. Thinking is for people. Problems are put to the machines by people, which after due electro-mechanical processes arrives an answer. People thus further their knowledge without being human calculating machines.

Wouldn't you be surprised if the net result of your complaints was that the next time you put a dime in a coke machine it was politely handed to you with a straw in it? How many residents of Orchard Hill complain of the elevators robbing them of their leg development exercise or cars relieving them of the healthful jaunt into town? Students and profs alike use these mechanical slaves to their advantage and never complain that more and greater numbers of hairdryers, P.A. systems and air conditioners being used. It is true that the alarm clock has freed the bugler from his revillee. People can do what machines and computers do A mere 355 people working for 210 hours each could do the same problem a computer does in 35 minutes.

A computer may be neat on the scratch paper but isn't a paperthrift making a strip nine feet wide and long enough to

(Continued on Page 7)

Fads Or Fun?

By Fran Buckhoff

Hey frosh! What happened to your sneakers? The UMass. co-ed shows up as a fashion-conscious trend-setter from the Orchard to the Quad.

Swinging her shoulder bag over her suade jacket ,she wanders through the Hatch in her textured stockings and stack heeled shoes. Gone the Army & Navy surplus slicker, gone the green bag, gone the sweatshirt. Sally Co-ed has been pouring over those fashion magainzes and knows what's "in".

How closely do UMass girls follow the trends? *Women's Wear Daily*, the retailer's trade paper and the first and last word on fashion, reports on college fashion — New England style: "Capes are a thing of the past . . . and to be really with it, you've ditched the Greek bag."

And for the high brows in the audience, Wellesley College has the campus intellectual look. Pants are very "in". "Levis snag top rating . . . wool slacks also favored pullovers in either flat or fisherman knits . . . and loafers without socks," says *Women's Wear Daily*.

The above photograph taken at Radcliff shows the "real thing". Do you look like this, Sally Co-ed? Those sneakers were pretty shot anyway.

Ye Olde Collegian

"Down Old Aggie Road" To "UMass"

By Lew Luchans

Editor's Note: Long ago there was the Mass. Agricultural College, now UMass. These originators of the COLLEGIAN *had the same problems seventy years ago as we have today which our microfilm reporter brings you news of yesterday.*

Your inquiring reporter has been fascinated by the "Old Aggie College down the road" which has become the dynamic institution known as the University of Massachusetts.

January To April 1891

Does this sound familiar, upperclassmen? "The first thing to strike the reader of this volume of the *Index* is its late appearance. But, this we understand is not the fault of the editors."

A later article, in the form of a diary, went on to recount an incident on that "infamous" day in which the editors of the ever tardy *Index* were seen sneaking out of the tower of the Chapel.

ROTC — Here We Go Again

It was pointed out that "the first lieutenant is looking for a case for Court Martial. The first offender will be the culprit."

Let's All Go Grassing

Well, what in thunder did you do?
Poor boy! you must be awful "new."
You say your arm was "round her waist,"
Yet you forgot her lips to take.
No other girl e'er acted just like this,
An invitation plain to take a kiss.

Oh, Mr. Martin ! ! !

Beseechingly, one student asked, "Has anybody seen the agricultural cats that belonged to the doomed barn?"

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OPTICIAN

COLLEGIAN *Editorial Page*

Senate Questioned

On Tuesday night, Dec. 2, 1964, the student senate acted in a manner which must be questioned by the student body which they supposedly represent. At 8:15 that evening, a senator from the floor moved that the meeting be adjourned. A simple majority of 25 Senators voted in favor of the motion thus curtailing the session with much business still to be transacted.

Apparently, these representatives (?) were more interested in the Distinguished Visitor's Program (DVP), featuring David Susskind, than the remaining seven bills they left on the agenda without consideration. With only 11 bills to entertain that evening, there is absolutely NO reason why OUR senate could not give us the consideration of finishing the remaining business before adjourning. After all, they were elected to represent us at the senate meetings, not at a DVP program.

Many Senators, acting in a manner extremely flagrant to the ideals which they were elected to represent, pressed Senate President George Michael to dismiss the session early in order to attend the Susskind panel. When he would not, they took it upon themselves to disappoint us. Although Susskind's program was an excellent one, according to any standards, a Senator's first duty is to the Senate and the students.

Most of the Senate members who voted against the adjournment motion were completely appalled by the action. It was in effect an announcement by those voting for it that they felt no responsibility to the students who elected them.

With such a fine record to date, it is a shame that this had to occur and throw a poor light on the entire Senate. It is especially unfortunate that the entire Senate body must be disgraced when many members were not involved. If these senators are so anxious to adjourn early, they may try starting on time. It seems that the session started 15 minutes late, as it took that long to assemble a quorum. All eyes will be watching in the future to see whether the level of representation improves.

Joel Hartstone, Editorial Associate Chairman

EDITORIAL FEATURE:

The Right To Join

The time seems to be at hand in the higher education system when the merits of individual self-improvement are discredited.

The college student is expected to devote a major part of his time to academics, while also attending to personal needs. Beyonds this, he is also expected to participate in recognized student organizations and to support the projects of other groups. When the student receives his degree, his participation in these organizations will be recorded.

But, it would seem that along with this right to join in recognized group activities should exist the right not to join. Cannot the student plot his own course of extra-curricular action? It would appear that valid recognition exists for student accomplishment only in the realm of the academic world or through recognized organizations. This premise would thus serve to re-enforce a concept that each student is dependent upon group activities to prove his personal initiative outside the realm of scholastic demand.

However, this concept does not consider the individual who fulfills his needs for outside challenge beyond the limitations of formal groups. This person will strive for new challenge alone or with associates with similar interests. This person asks for no recognition other than by those qualified to judge the results, in the hope that constructive criticism may lead to improvement. These interests may take the form of rebuilding an automobile, mastering a guitar, hunting, camping or painting.

For society to demand that every person join a group as a prerequisite to self-betterment is to refute the concept and worth of individual initiative. Many students are "loners". Why discredit the attempts of those who choose not to be "joiners" through a system which recognizes only the "joiners"?

These are not the times to discredit the worth of the individual working alone but to ascertain his value for a modern era. The individual who finds group acivity valuable should be serving a means to an end, not a goal in itself.

Allow the "joiner" the right to join and the "loner" the right not to join. Let the "loner" go his way, unimpeded with a false and artifical concept of accomplishment.

Robert W. Carlson 65

Letters

Blood Drive

To the Editor:

I should like to thank the Collegian for its fine coverage of the Campus Blood Drive.

May I make clear a statement made in the November 23rd, Collegian which said, "Fair, but we should have gotten more." This was in reference to the 183 pints collected on Wednesday and was not the overall picture.

The 1964 Blood Bank was a COMPLETE success. The 599 points of blood topped last year's total of 588. More student organizations participated than had previously. Over 70 students volunteered and worked at the donation center during the three days. They represented members from Gamma Sigma Sigma; A.E.Pi Fraternity; I.F.C.; A.P.O.; Panhellenic; R.O.T.C.; the Campus Medical Technician's Club; and the "Men from Wheeler Dormitory."

Congratulations for "a job well done" goes to Chairman George Marshall '65; co-chairman, Thomas Maclachlin and all who had a part in making the 1964 Blood Bank a success.

Mrs. Harold Watts

Highlights

To the Editor:

The ticket stub clearly announced that December 1, 1964, would be a "U.Mass 1964 Football Highlights" night. The entire program was built around the publicity of showing the highlights of the previous season.

The purpose of the highlights night was to raise money to send the band to the Tangerine Bowl. However, the evening should have been built up as a "Band Highlights Night". The majority of the small audience was present to see movies of the football team and hear one or two pieces played by the band. If the night was publicized as an evening of concert, I personally believe the audience would have been more appreciative and not have left after the drawing of the winning ticket.

Conductor Jenkins, an educated man in the field of music, should know only too well that the Cage is not conducive to the good boisterous music the band is capable of providing.

The audience showed their appreciation for what they came to see: highlights of the season. They were polite, as they anxiously waited for these movies and were not interested in hearing a superfluous amount of halftime music.

I would have to say that the band was given the majority of time for its publicity. However, I believe that the greater portion of the audience was surprised at the lengthy performance of music it was supplied with.

I am a Bowl Bound Band Backer and I believe that the band will be a great asset at the Tangerine Bowl. Last Tuesday should have publicized as "an evening of band music with a few films of the '64 Redmen."

Howard Davis

Letters To The Editor

Senators' Action Selfish

To the Editor:

There are times in one's life in which a decision between selfish and egotistical motives contend against a sense of duty and right. Last Wednesday 25 senators chose selfishness in voting to adjourn the Senate's meeting in order to view the Distinguished Visitors Program. These 25 were willing to leave seven resolutions, without proper discussion and action; and rush from the Senate floor on the pretense to hear the concluding remarks of David Susskind. Susskind's remarks may be worth hearing, but in some cases, as this, one's duty comes first.

These Senators have reneged upon the principles to which they have been elected. Namely to represent some 8,000 students and, as the oath of office states, to "carry out the duities of the Senate to the best of my ability." Have these Senators fulfilled their duty to the University? I emphatically say in regard to December 2, 1964, NO!! I feel ashamed and discouraged to realize that in my Senate dealings, I am contending with not representatives in some cases, but bigots.

I further praise and extoll the actions of the Senators who opposed this adjournment motion, and hope in the future that duty will lead all.

Senator James Fagan, Butterfield

Blood Drive Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Campus Religious Council we extend our sincere thanks to those individuals and groups who contributed to this year's Red Cross Blood Drive. In addition to the many individuals who came down to donate, our thanks goes to those who gave of themselves in the process of recruiting, publicizing and assisting in the drive.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Winter Carni and

Class Rings

Dean Field will speak

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1964

S.U. Ballroom 11:15 a.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Letters To The Editor

Notice Negligence

To the Editor:

For the past two semesters, the irregular and incomplete publishing of Club Notices by the *Collegian* has been a source of irritation among the members of the SCUBA Club. Since it is my responsibility to see that meeting times and other pertinent information are submitted to the *Collegian* office, it has now, out of necessity, become my responsibility to see that the notices are printed.

Although I cannot cite the number of instances in which notices have not been printed, I do know that the record has been poor with regard to the SCUBA Club.

When I approached a member of the *Collegian* staff with my problem, he informed me that Club Notices was the first item to be cut from the paper to make room for other news. I realize that this view may not be the policy of the *Collegian* editor or the staff as a whole. However, I should think that a first class school newspaper, being a service to its student readers, would include information that would inform these students of meetings and enable them to get there on time.

Perhaps this problem has been created because of lack of organization and efficiency in the manner of submitting notices. Allow me to make a suggestion: The notices could be written on a regular form which includes the name of the organization, date, time and place of meeting, and other miscellaneous information, and also the date of the issue or issues in which the notices are to appear. The forms could be mimeographed on the same kind of scrap paper that is used for messages in the dorms. They would be a time-saving convenience to the submitter, and I believe, an aid to the staff member who now has to fumble through odd scraps of paper which tend to get lost. Not knowing how newspapers are run, this suggestion may be completely inadequate, but nevertheless, I feel some kind of reform is necessary, and would appreciate your consideration of the matter.

Carol Stefanik
Secretary
SCUBA Club

Re: Harper

To the Editor,

Mr. Harper's editorial of Friday, the 20th, was somewhat unsound in content. He did strike a good point when he asserted that a delay in a bowl acceptance might result in the extending of other bids, possibly better bids. However, we must realize that our football team is still on the "college" level and that invitations from any major bowls were highly improbable. The Tangerine Bowl, although not quite as attractive as other larger bowls sanctioned by the N.C.A.A., still must be considered a good reward for our team's efforts during the season.

The Tangerine Bowl not only represents an opportunity to exhibit our football skills, it also determines the Atlantic Coast College Champion.

The attitude that winning the Tangerine Bowl will not improve our national recognition is questionable. Any team in the building stage, such as our's, has to start at a low echelon and gradually work up into a major power. This kind of team, must initially accept a minor bowl to draw recognition. It is felt that this bowl will certainly bring some of this sorely needed national recognition.

Lastly, Mr. Harper should do some research into the caliber of our opponent, East Carolina State. This team is rapidly advancing to major status and is one of the stronger college teams in the South. Next season they enter the tough Southern Conference which includes such teams as West Virginia, The Citadel, Furman, V.M.I., and George Washington. It can be safetly asserted that our opponent is as worthy of our play as they are of our's.

In the final analysis, most will agree that the decision was a very prudent one. It is encouraging to know that Mr. Harper's attitude was not shared by the Administration.

Bruce Hedquist, 1968

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m.

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Al Oickle

To the Editor:

Just a brief letter in regard to the fine editorial feature by Harriet Braunfeld, but with particular reference to Al Oickle and his genuine interest in helping others to write better.

In case some of the students do not realize it, they are fortunate to have Al Oickle's availability on campus. Al has helped to put the *Greenfield Recorder* in its position as one of the finest newspapers of its size (and otherwise) in the country.

He is a fine teacher and one not without empathy. (I should know—he helped to encourage my own writing.) He's one great 'guy' and I want that a matter of record.

Maralee G. Davis (Thibault)
Collegian Secretary

PRESS CLUB

Meeting

5:30 p.m.

Mach E13

DON'T MISS *the fabulous*

GLOBETROTTERS

TUES., DEC. 8
in the Cage
Student Union
$1.50

Indian Saunas? — Monks Cells? — Cold Storage?

Bee Hive Stirs Hornet's Nest

By Joe Sullivan

Heads in the anthropology department are buzzing these days — over beehives.

If that seems strange at first glance, don't be alarmed — it gets stranger yet.

No ordinary honey-producing beehives, these enigmatic structures have produced nothing but problems since the department became aware of them.

This BEE-HIVE is dug into the side of a small, perfe c t l y r o u n d mound near the course of a small stream.

Obviously man-made, Prof. Thomas Frazer said, the beehives were constructed of dry-laid rock and usually built into the side of a hill. They are dome-shaped; have an interior diameter of approximately six feet and are capped with a massive flat rock.

In Massachusetts, three are located within five miles of one another near the Shutesbury-Wendell line. Another may be found in West Pelham. Other beehives have been located in southwestern Maine, in New Jersey and as far west as New York.

Who built them, however, is a mystery, according to Prof. Frazer.

Various theories have been advanced to explain the origin of the beehives, none of which has been enthusiastically and unequivocally accepted by those interested in studying them, Prof. Frazer said.

They have been called Colonial root cellars; Indian sweat baths; pre-Colombian monastic cells and vaults in which bodies might await the spring thaw for proper burial, he said.

One theory was even advanced explaining them as pre-historic hunting blinds from which Indians hunted the mighty mastodon.

What they actually are is not clear to the many investigators and all indications are that the mystery of the man-made beehives may remain a mystery for quite some time.

Art Exhibit Opens Dec. 6

An exhibition of polymaterial constructions and drawings by John Cipot will go on display in the foyer of Bartlett Hall, Sunday, Dec. 6, and will continue through Dec. 19.

The University Art Club will formally open the exhibit with a coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. Cipot will be present at this event which is open to the public.

Cipot is currently teaching at the University of Connecticut, Stamford, and was formerly at the Rhode Island School of Design where he was acting head of the ceramics department in 1954-1955.

Susskind Panel Discusses Murder In Mississippi

By Dave Moore

Three students and a junior high school teacher recounted the ideological problems and physical hardships which they faced this summer in Mississippi in a panel discussion "Murder in Mississippi — Four Who Came Back" Wednesday in the Student Union.

Nationally known producer-moderator David Sussikind directed an in-depth analysis of southern racism and challenged the four civil rights workers with controversial aspects of the situation.

Asked to comment on a Philadelphia, Mississippi banker's picture of white Mississippians as the "salt of the earth" and "what made America", Jacob Blum, a sophomore at Yale, said that racism is firmly imbeded in the social structure and institutions of the state.

He said that the killing of civil rights workers Schwerner, Goodman, and Cheney last summer in Philadelphia, Mississippi was typical of southern "irrational action."

David Gelfand sighted an incident in which he was shot at, clubbed, and chain whipped while relaxing at a lake.

Anne Moody, a Negro who cannot return to her home town in Mississippi because of her civil rights work, said there are "lots of moderates" in the south who are afraid to speak out.

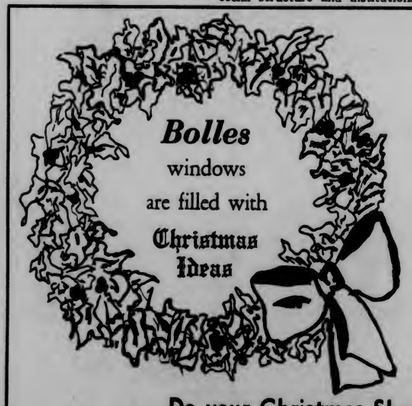
Luther Seabrook, an East Harlem junior high school teacher, spoke of the difference between the honesty of southern whites in referring to "you black nigger" and what he termed the northern hypocrisy of discrimin-

(Continued on Page 10)

Winn Jewelers

Cater to UMass

(TIMEKEEPERS TO THE COLLEGIAN)



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Interested? . . . If so, then LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW. Representatives of the National Security Agency will be on campus in the near future. Check with your Placement Office for details and dates, or write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey
College Relations Branch
Office of Personnel
National Security Agency
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

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WHERE THE CONCEPTS OF TOMORROW ARE THE PROBLEMS OF TODAY

Ed. Radio To Air Lecture

"The Ambassador's Role in Overseas Activities," a lecture delivered recently at the University by a former U. S. Ambassador to Chile, will be broadcast tonight, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., over WFCR-FM (88.5 MC) in Amherst and the Educational Radio Network.

WFCR, WGBH, Boston; and WAMC, Albany, N.Y., are members of the Educational Radio Network.

Dr. Charles Cole, a past president of Amherst College and a former U. S. Ambassador to Chile, spoke Nov. 6 at UMass. His talk was the first in a series intended to stimulate student interest in professional work overseas.

During Dec., other programs originating from UMass or involving UMass students and faculty will be broadcast over the Educational Radio Network.

Irish poet Richard Murphy, who gave readings of his own works at UMass recently, will be heard Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

The UMass Chorale Christmas Concert of 1963 will be aired Dec. 24 at 1 p.m. The Chorale's 1964 Christmas concert will be broadcast Dec. 30 at 3 p.m.

WFCR is a non-commercial educational radio station supported by the Western Massachusets Broadcasting Council.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

LOST: Foreign Intrigue Trenchcoat taken during Round Robins. Reply to Judy Carr at IGU.

LOST: Small blue hard-cover book, **Sarter Resartus**, by Thomas Carlyle. Friday, November 13, in WoPE around 4:30. Return to S.U. Lobby or contact Alice Hill, 210 Arnold.

LOST: Dark brown Trenchcoat and gloves from coat rack in the Libe, 5th level. Please call AL 3-5280 or return to S.U. Lobby Counter.

WOMEN'S GOLD WATCH, between Arnold and Town. Contact Linda Paul, Arnold House. REWARD.

2 GOLD RINGS in library before vacation. One Swampscott High School Class '62 and one shaped like a belt buckle. Please return to Barbara Finklestein, 306 Brooks House.

Found

CLASS RING, Notre Dame '61 Call JU 6-1279 after 5 PM.

For Sale

BLACK VOLKSWAGEN (1958). Radio, Heater, rebuilt motor, 30,000 miles. Best offer 586-1652 tfn

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333. tfn

STRETCH PANTS, two pair, mens (Obermeyer). Originally $40 per pair, but will sell for less than ½ price. Almost new. One brown, one black. Size 34 & 36 respectively. Call AL3-3500 after 7:00 on Mon., Wed., or Fri. or on weekend.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 12,000 miles. Hac kilometer-speedometer. $1450. Avallable anytime. Belchertown, 323-7786.

'59 PONTIAC SEDAN automatic transmission, radio and heater, new brakes, shocks, battery and exhaust system. New tires excellent condition. $795. Faculty owned. AL 3-2279. D4,7

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC, standard transmission, radio and heater, snow tires, new muffler, winterized. Faculty owned. $995. AL 3-2279. D4,7

1950 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, 4 door. Best offer accepted. Call AL 3-7733 or see at Halcourt Gardens, Hallock Street, Amherst, Apt. 10. D4,7

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Wanted

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

RIDERS TO FLORIDA, Christmas vacation. Contact Jerry Saval, 67 Kimball Ave., Revere, Mass. AT 43891.

RIDERS TO BOWL GAME leaving Thursday. Contact: Philip Skerry, 256-6672. Share Expenses. D4,7,9

Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORK: Student wife for Wed. and Friday nights. 5:30 - 10 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Call 253-5160 after 5 P.M. tfn

Patronize Our Advertisers

Journalist Mills To Host Lovecrafters,

Andrew Rothovius, a New Hampshire journalist, will be the guest of Mills dormitory and the H. P. Lovecraft Fan Club and Necromancy Society at a coffee hour in the Mill's house lounge Sat. afternoon, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m.

A man of varied interests, Mr. Rothovius is active in the fields of meteorology, colonial history, and archæology. He has contributed to such publications as the *Anthropolgical Journal of Canada*, the *New York State Archaeological Bulletin* and *Yankee Magazine*.

Rothovius has done research on Howard Phillips Lovecraft (1890-1937), a writer who has been rated next to Poe for his excellence in prose and poetry of the macabre genre. Of special interest is the fact that many of his short stories are set in central Massachusetts towns and are based on little known historical incidents.

The local settings and historical bases will be the subject of Mr. Rothovius' talk. The talk is open to the public.

CLASS OF '66 . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ture and outline ways for a successful 1965 Winter Carnival, Feb. 19-21.

The theme for Winter Carni will be announced. The winner of the Winter Carnival Name Contest will be introduced and awarded a prize.

The new class rings will also be on display. For the girls, the executive council voted on West Point miniatures and for the boys, gold-backed college rings.

Night of R 'n R

Revelers To Hold Shindig

Since their appearance on the UMass campus, Revelers has been an organization marked by imagination.

Traditional events, such as the annual Scholarship Night, are no exception. Although the end is the same—a scholarship for a worthy undergraduate,—the means are totally new. On Friday, Dec. 4, Revelers will present "Shindig".

Three outstanding vocal groups will provide continuous music from 7:30 till midnight in the Student Union Ballroom. Headlining the event will be "The Crests", hit-makers of "16 Candles" and "Step by Step". The Crests, currently touring the Eastern States, recently appeared at Amherst College.

"Shindig" will mark the return of "Dickie and the Sierras", who are well-remembered for their last appearance at the University. Completing the bill will be an exciting vocal group known as "The Conservatones".

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union today. Tickets will also be available at fraternities from representatives of the Revelers. Price of admission is only $1 per person.

The Conservatones will appear at the Revelers sponsored "Shindig" Friday, Dec. 4.

IRVING IRKS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

span from the moon to earth each year. IBM's and machines facilitate placement, speed tedious work and might even change your name from Robert to Roberta but the chances are a computer will never take your place in class.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

DECEMBER 11

BOBBY KAYE

and his Orchestra

S. U. Ballroom *Semi-Formal*

Annual Christmas Concert To Be Presented

The University of Massachusetts Chorale's annual Christmas Concert, to be held Sunday, December 13, at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, is in the final stages of rehearsal.

The program this year promises to be interesting to a wide variety of musical tastes. It contains works of both older and contemporary composers, including several Americans who are still living and composing.

One especially interesting aspect of this year's concert will be the performance of different settings of the same text by composers of different ages.

The Chorale will sing two settings of "Gloria"; one a short modern version in English by Martin Shaw, the other a longer baroque setting in Latin by the "red-haired monk" Antonio Vivaldi. The Shaw version will be accompanied by two trumpets and organ.

Also planned are two settings of "On This Day." The first, by Gustav Holst, is a modern setting of a medieval tune. The second is a 20th century arrangement by H. C. Stewart.

Five pieces by modern American composers are planned. These include two lively secular carols by Arthur Shepherd and the moving "Watchman, Tell Us" by Alan Hovhaness. Hovhaness is now teaching at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. His work is distinguished by a combining of modern idioms in a folk-song background.

The remaining two American pieces were written by a Harvard professor, Randall Thompson. They are the well-known "Alleluia" and the Nowell from "The Nativity According to St. Luke."

HOMO SAPIEN . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ently evil by the terms of his own code!

Physically there seems little to recommend the act. It is typically inefficient and burdensome. The organs are placed so as to require a maximum of effort and energy. The act lasts but a particle of a moment, and seems to disable the participant from productive activity for a goodly length of time. The results take ages to produce, and often the result of the act is assiduously and methodically prevented.

Reproduction is the topic of incessant discussion and debate. Books are written by the thousands about it, sometimes in minute, clinical detail. Sometimes these books are barred from the public view; the authorities apparently believe that the public should not be allowed to read about virtually the only thing in their lives that interests them.

(It should be pointed out that not all of the books are banned. As far as we have been able to determine, those books in a hard cover are moral—those in a soft cover are evil. We have as yet been unable to find an anthropomorphic significance, except that the hard cover books involve a greater sacrifice of that which Man worships above all else.)

The young are rarely told about this act, despite the fact that were they left to total ignorance, the race would die out completely. They are informed by the most efficient underground information receiving system extant; and by a moderately advanced age are enthusiastically practicing the act. Time has run out. Class dismissed.

IN-CAR HEATER

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre

Route 5 & 10, South Deerfield, Mass., Tel. 665-9701

FRI. SAT. SUN. Show begins 7:30 Feature 1st Sun.

Frank Sinatra · Dean Martin · Sammy Davis, Jr. in ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

AND Bing Crosby AS ALLEN A. DALE · GORDON DOUGLAS · FRANK SINATRA

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by **Raymond Aron:** Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by **Pauline Kael:** A lively criticism of the **New American Cinema** where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by **C. Michael Curtis:** How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: **Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning":** An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.

Atlantic

ON SALE NOW

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University

Fire and Safety Officer

TONIGHT

REVELERS *present*

"SHINDIG"

DANCE TO

"DICKIE and THE SIERRAS," A GREAT LOCAL BAND

"THE CONSERVATONES," A WILD 5 MAN VOCAL GROUP FROM NEW YORK

THE FABULOUS **"CRESTS"** HIT MAKERS OF "16 CANDLES" & "STEP BY STEP"

UNION BALLROOM 7:30 — 12:00

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AND AT THE DOOR TONIGHT

Adm. $1.00

NOTICES

YAHOO

Yahoo Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. All interested may attend.

MUSIC HOUR

Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge ,SU, featuring Dave Bovee and Ron Reynolds.

HILLEL

Hillel Services: 7 p.m. Friday in the Worcester Room, SU. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

In conjunction with its upcoming production of "Streets of New York," the University Theatre has set up a display in the foyer of Goodell Library.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

Voting for Winter Carni Queen will take place Monday, Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the SU lobby.

SYMPHONY BAND

Anyone who plans to try out for Symphony Band next semester should elect Music 22 section 2 on Registration Day. If you anticipate scheduling difficulties, elect Music 22 and then make an appointment to see Mr. Jenkins at Old Chapel. Auditions will be held on Registration Day, February 2.

UMAINE LAW

Dean Edward S. Godfrey of the University of Maine Law School will be interviewing prospective students in the placement office Wed., Dec. 9.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Spaghetti Supper

Saturday December 5, 1964

5:30 and 6:30

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Proceeds will aid students to attend Quadrennium Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska

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Foreign Film To Be Shown This Sunday

The film **Loss of Innocence** will be shown in the SU Ballroom Sunday, December 6 at 7 p.m. Kenneth More and Susannah York star in this English film.

A screen exploration of a young girl's sudden awakening to love and jealousy based on the widely read novel "The Greenage Summer" by Rumer Godden and filmed in color in the champagne country of the Marne River in France. Susannah York received critical praise for her performance as the girl who takes charge of her younger sister and brother when they become stranded in a chateau. Kenneth More plays the mysterious English guest who befriends them and sees his own affair with the chateau-owner (Danielle Darrieux) torn apart by her jealous resentment of her innocent younger rival.

—CLUB DIRECTORY—

THE H. P. LOVECRAFT FAN CLUB and NECROMACY SOCIETY will hold a Coffee Hour Sat. Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. in the lounge at Mills House. Andrew Rothovius, Language Expert, will be guest speaker. All those interested are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Ward Hunting will lead discussion and Urbana movie will be shown this Friday at 7:15 in Plymouth Room, SU.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

All those interested in helping to paint the area by the new stalls at the horse barn please be there by 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Dec. 6. Rev. Raymond Cahill of the Newman Center speaking on "Business and Ethics" at 7 p.m. First Baptist Church. Supper at 6 p.m. All invited.

LUTHERAN CLUB

Sun., Dec. 6 there will be a supper meeting with Father Charles Thoman, SJ, as speaker. Topic, "The Chemical Creation of Life." Transportation provided at 5:45 at Knowlton and Hills.

OUTING CLUB

Mt. Holyoke Outing Club Square Dance Sat., Dec. 5. Mt. Greylock Day hike, Sun. Dec. 6.

WORKSHOP

Art Club offers you an opportunity to make your own cards. Come to Bartlett in Room 209 on Mon., Dec. 7, Tues., Dec. 8 or Wed., Dec. 9 from 7-11.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

On Mon., Dec. 7, 7:8:45 p.m. the UMass. Horticultural Society will sponsor a student faculty coffee hour for the Dept. of Plant and Soil Sciences in the Governors Lounge, SU. All interested are invited to attend.

FOUR COLLEGE RELIGION COURSES

Sudents interested in taking religion courses for credit under the Four College program may get information on courses available from Mr. T. R. Frazier, Resident Theologian in 14 Old Chapel.

QUEEN FOR . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Kappa Gamma; Katrin Winterer, '66, Commuters; Annette Wong, '66, Lambda Delta Phi; Anne Yakavonis, '67, Phi Mu Delta.

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College Life

Vol. XII November 1964

IN THIS ISSUE . . .

- ☐ MARRIAGE—NOW OR LATER?
- ☐ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
- ☐ FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
- ☐ CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
- ☐ BASKETBALL—WINTER KING

STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD Pg. 36

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Keys And Scrolls Selling Trees

The Maroon Keys, a UMass men's sophomore honor society and the Scrolls, a women's sophomore honor society, will sell Tangerine Trees in Amherst and Northampton stores until Friday Dec. 7. The proceeds will be used to help send the University Band to the Bowl game, announced Brian Healy, Maroon Key president.

The trees will be sold at Stop & Shop and Bradlee's in Northampton and at Louis Foods and House of Walsh in Amherst from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

During the last week of the fund raising campaign, Tangerine Trees and Tags will be sold in the Student Union Lobby from 9:00 to 3 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSES . . .

(Continued from page 6)

ation.

Moderator Susskind pointed to statements by Director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, that the civil rights movement had many "Communists and moral degenerates." Seabrook said that the Communist "pitch" was an affliction of the 30's and that if it were true, he welcomed the work they were doing.

Reaction of the panel to recent charges by Rev. Martin Luther King that the FBI was lax in Mississippi was strong.

Anne Moody noted that they were afraid to do anything and as scared as other whites. She said they had become southerners and were sympathetic to the southern attitude.

Seabrook said the FBI was too little affected by mysterious happenings and brutality and were generally apathetic.

Both Seabrook and Moody emphasized that "if there is going to be a change in America, it's got to take place in Mississippi."

Moody added that any revolution in Negro rights will be spear-headed by poor whites and Negroes "at the bottom", although the national government is needed to start the process through integration in the beginning.

The panel concluded that their summer's work in Mississippi served to focus national attention on the situation.

Photo by Weinberg

IFC treasurer Wayne Goebel presents to Student Senate President George Michael a $150 check to Bolster the Tangerine Bowl Band Fund. The money was contributed from IFC's share of the profits from the IFC-Pan-Hel skits.

Pre-Law Presents

De Facto Segregation

The Pre-Law association will present a talk on the first New England de facto segregation case, **Barksdale** v. **Springfield School Committee**, on Friday, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

Speaking and answering student questions will be Atty. Herber O. Reid, Professor of Law at Howard University Law School. Along with Reid will be Atty. Henry Weissman also counsel in the segregation case, and Newton Pacht, Asst. Prof. of Law at Howard University Law School.

Reid served as an attorney in the Solicitor's Office, Department of Labor and as Law Clerk to the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Concurrent with his teaching he has participated as counsel or consultant in a large number of criminal cases and in almost all the major civil rights cases since 1947.

He was Counsel of Record in the District of Columbia School segregation case, **Bolling** v. **Sharpe**, which was decided in 1954 by the Supreme Court along with **Brown** v. **Board of Education**. Recently he was trial counsel and counsel of record in the case of **Commonwealth** v. **Henry**, a Virginia "sit-in" case.

Presently Mr. Reid is serving as special counsel in a number of pending suits attacking de facto school segregation.

He was one of the trial attorneys in the recent case of **Barksdale** v. **Springfield School Committee** tried in Springfield, Massachusetts, a pilot suit in the New England area. Together with Attorney Henry Weissman of Springfield, he presented this suit in the courts. Both Reid and Weissman will speak on the significance of this case as the first segregation case in the New England area.

SENATE PRE-EMPTED . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Due to the uncertainty at the time of adequate radio and television coverage of the Tangerine Bowl, the Senate appropriated $200 to enable station WMUA to broadcast the game.

WMUA has received the approval of the National College Athletic Association for the broadcast.

A bill to send the Precisionettes Drill Team to Orlando, Fla., to perform in pre-game activities was defeated at the Wednesday session.

Several senators stated that they felt the time allotted to the girls for their performance was not sufficient to justify the expense of the trip.

UMASS STUDENT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

These charges stemmed from involving Meers, and Officers Taylor, Cavanaugh and Sienciewicz.

Ross was fined $100 on the first two charges and the remaining ones were filed. According to University officials, he was also placed on strict disciplinary probation.

SWAN SINGS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

stay home." Wednesday's absence was the longest that Mrs. Seaver remembered since she has had the dog. After receiving a reward of a rare hamburger, Lady posed for photographers and quietly left campus.

The familiar ducks and swans were brought to the campus pond in the spring of 1963 in an attempt to eradicate the weeds which formerly choked the slow-moving water throughout the summer months, but both students and visitors have enjoyed their aesthetic contribution to the campus as well.

Dr. Wentworth, who had charge of removing the birds from the frozen pond during the absence of the regular director of the program, Dr. David Wetherbee, said that all the birds will be housed for the winter in a barn in New Salem. He added that the students may be sure that the birds will be back in the pond next spring.

The Wildlife Unit in charge of the birds is a Department of the Interior agency under the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and operates on campus in cooperation with the University's wildlife department.

TREASURY BALANCE
(For Wed., Dec. 2)

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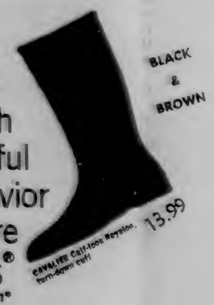

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Fusiamen Pick All Opponent Team

Buffalo and Holy Cross dominated the University of Massachusetts 1964 All Opponent Team.

Buffalo players chosen are end Gerry Pawloski, tackle Leo Ratamess, quarterback Don Gilbert and fullback Denis Pryzkuta. Holy Cross players are tackle Joe Lilly, guard Charlie Tarasiweicz and halfback Jim Marcellino.

Other selections are tackle Joe Buesing and end Dan Dean, Rhode Island, guard Ed Meixler, Boston University, center Rusty Brink, Vermont, and halfback Wally Grant, Harvard. Grant is the only repeater from last year's team.

Buesing was chosen the most outstanding player to face the Redmen with Gilbert placing second. Buffalo was an overwhelming choice as the best team to face UMass in 1964. Harvard, the only team to defeat UMass, received just one vote.

The complete 1964 Massachusetts All Opponent Team:

Ends — Gerry Pawloski, Buffalo; Dan Dean, Rhode Island.

Tackles — Joe Buesing, Rhode Island; Joe Lilly, Holy Cross and Leo Ratamess, Buffalo. Tie.

Guards — Ed Meixler, Boston University; Charlie Tarasiewicz, Holy Cross.

Center—Rusty Brink, Vermont.

Quarterback — Don Gilbert, Buffalo.

Halfbacks — Jim Marcellino, Holy Cross; Wally Grant, Harvard.

Fullback — Denis Pryzkuta, Buffalo.

Best Team — Buffalo.

Best Player — Joe Buesing, Rhode Island.

Honorable Mention—End Dick Kochansky, Holy Cross; tackle John Dugan, Holy Cross; guards George Oelze and Ron Hertel, Vermont, and Joe DeFalco, Rhode Island; center Tom Nissi, Holy Cross; quarterback John McCluskey, Harvard; halfbacks Bob Edward, Buffalo, and John Billingslea, Connecticut; and fullbacks Pat Conway, Harvard, and Bill Bryant, Rhode Island.

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Mermen Open Today Vs. So. Conn.

By Bud Pratt

This afternoon at 4:00 P.M. the UM Varsity Swimming Team opens the season against one of its toughest opponents, Southern Conn., at Boyden PEB. Coach Joe Rogers is seeking his third winning season in a row, despite the loss of two great swimmers, Mike Bjornholm and Mike Rothschild, both of whom completed their third year of eligibility last winter.

Coach Rogers admits that while the team has some outstanding individual performers, it also has some gaping holes to fill. The gap left by Rothschild (who finished second in the small college Nationals 1650-yd. event last year) will, Joe predicts, be ably filled by Dick Daniels. As a sophomore, Dick was right on Rothschild's heels for all of the 500 and 200 free style races last year. Dick is already closing in fast on Rothschild's records. While Coach Rogers is usually tight-lipped about optimistic predictions, he has been elated with Daniels' performance since the beginning of last season, and predicts that Dick will be one of UM's all-time great distance swimmers.

Co-capt. Charlie Monnier, UM breast stroke record-holder, can be counted on against most of his opponents in his event, and senior Dan O'Mara has always been an outstanding individual medley man. Bill Cowern '65, Frank Wilson '66, and Chip Weiser '67 are counted on for important free-style points if Rogers is to have the points he needs to win the tough ones. Junior Tom Hoffman, out most of last season with a wrist injury, may be valuable here.

Diving prospects are excellent with the return of Tom Hanley '66, a consistent point-getter and Bruce Colby '67, who was outstanding as a freshman last year.

Perhaps the greatest loss of all, however, came just a short time ago, when doctors announced that due to medical reasons, senior co-capt. Jim O'Sullivan, UM Butterfly recordholder, will be unable to compete this season. Sophomore Steve Levy will have to do some fine swimming to fill in O'Sullivan's shoes.

The loss of Koss and Bjornholm in the backstroke places this event solely in the hands of Walt Orzak, still a green sophomore.

A big factor in the team's ability to produce its third straight winning season will be the return of Dick Lennon. A specialist in the individual medley, Dick was one of the finest freshman swimmers Rogers has ever coached last year. Lennon does everything a coach could ask, and does it well; but Dick is lost for the remainder of this semester for academic reasons, and a great deal rests on his ability to return in February.

So this will be a season of "ifs" for the Redmen. As in previous years, Coach Rogers has some fine individual performers, but depth is yet to be seen.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

average of 180.

Intramural Basketball got under way Tuesday night. Provost Tippo was present to throw out the first ball. The campus champions, Lambda Chi, began a successful defense of their title as they dumped TEP 61-35.

Other IFC results saw ASP over AEPi 45-31, TKE besting BKP 60-49, KS over ZN 51-36, TKE in a romp over PMD 55-35, PSK squeaking by QTV 38-34, and SPE defeating PSD 67-19.

Top scorer for the night was Shea of LCA with 27. Goodhue of SPE had 23, The latter was top man in the rebounding department with 22. His teammate, Saila, was next with 21.

The following are the results of the Dorm Leagues: **East** Buffaloes 42 - Bruins 26, Maroons 67 - Broncos 27, Eagles 32 - Barracudas 22, Lemons 52 - Grants 32, Garfields 53 - Limes 17. **West:** Chestnuts 53 - Slippery Elms 35, Elms 29 - Hickory 19. **North:** Hurricanes 43 - Aces 42, Redwoods 29 - Redmen 28, Birch 37 - Hemlocks 19, Rams 48 - Cherry 34, Nationals 62 - Hawks 37.

The top scorers in the dorm leagues show Chase of the Chestnuts on top with 29 points closely followed by Canatta of the Nationals with 26 and Kelly of the Garfields with 23.

The rebounding leaders are Flint of the Buffaloes with 14, Leary of the Maroons with 10 and Chapin of the Birches with 9.

Vicky's 202's, led by two members of last year's campus champs, Charlie Fohlin and Al Garsys, won their first game in the independent league beating the Buggers by a score of 58-23. The next game saw them on top with a 49-31 victory over the Smiley AC.

The P.E. Majors, who look like the Redmen football team in shorts, with Terry Swanson, Jerry Wheichel, John Schroeder, Phil DeRose, have hooked up with a former All-Ivy League basketball player in the likes of Dr. Carl Belz of the Art Dept. They romped over the AIIE 79'ers 79-42. Swanson and Belz, a Princeton grad, both picked up 21 points.

NOTICE
Editor's Meeting
Sunday, Dec. 6
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NOTICE
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At Amherst's Orr Rink
Sat., Dec. 5 at 4:00

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Cagers Down B.U. In Season's Opener

By John Goodrich

The sign on the far side of the Boston University gym read, "This is the year." This may be true but it was not their night when the Terriers faced the invading University of Massachusetts and bowed 93-89.

The Redmen were sharp in this their season opener. They shot .534 from the floor on 39 of 73. Leading the Redmen were Clarence Hill who put in 22 points and Tim Edwards with 21.

Boston U. was not a weak opponent for the UMass club and performed well also. The game was close throughout with the outcome in doubt until the last minute.

CHARLIE KINGSTON got the first goal of the 1964-65 season on a follow up to a missed hoop. The club led in the early going, but the home forces behind the skillful work of Randy Cross worked their way past the Redmen and into a 28-20 lead. Cross had 17 points in the first half and 15 of the first 28.

Massachusetts rallied behind Hill and Paul Gullicksen to pull ahead at 37-36. The rest of the half was tight with Dave Delaney's 3 point play tying the contest at the half, 43-43.

EDWARDS should be singled out for his work in the opening session. He demonstrated some fine moves that kept the Terriers off balance. He finished up with 14. The Redmen were bothered by an old problem, foul shooting. Gullicksen made five in the first half, but that was all the team could manage.

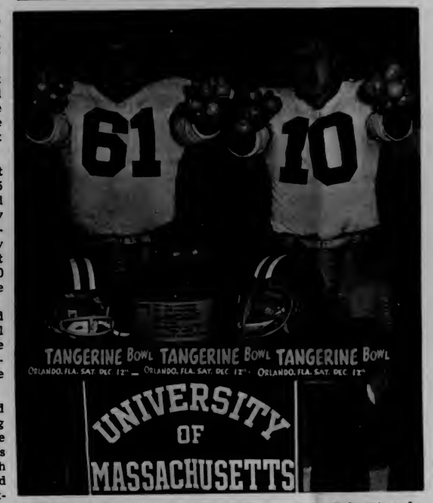
CLARENCE HILL took charge of the team in the second half as he scored 18 points and led the fast break repeatedly. If BU had any ideas of running with the Redmen they were soon discouraged by the work of Hill and Mike Meola, who sparkled with some fine passing.

The Redmen had opened a six point lead with 13 minutes left in the game when Chuck O'Rourke, fouled out. He left with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Gullicksen, Edwards, Jim Painten, and John Lisack all filled in to take up the gap.

Led by little Ken Leary, the Terriers took a brief 77-76 lead, but goals by Lisack and Hill put the visitors back on top. After another tie, the Redmen raced to a 91-84 lead as Hill hit a 3 point play.

SOPHOMORE DICK LEE converted a goal and a foul of help from 5'7" Leary with 21 and Lee who hit all 14 of his in the second half. Dick Moreshead got 12 in a limited playing time.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY will come to Amherst for a return engagement in February in what could be a real tight game.



UMass football co-captains Peter Pietz (left) of Belmont, and Jerry Wheichel of Cochituate, practice getting a grip on tangerines in preparation for the Redmen team's appearance against East Carolina in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 12. Under the tutelage of All-New England Coach Vic Fusia, the Redmen compiled an 8-1 mark this season.

Redmen Dominate All Yan-Con Team

The University of Massachusetts' classy backfield of Jerry Whelchel, Phil DeRose, Bob Ellis and Mike Ross, which swept through Yankee Conference opposition in devastating style was selected as a unit on the all-conference team.

In fact, so completely did the Redmen dominate the conference that the coaches at the six New England state universities selected eight of Coach Vic Fusia's bowl-bound men for the first team and two for second team honors.

Milt Morin and Bob Meers, who were selected a year ago, were repeat choices at the ends; Bob Burke was named to a tackle post and Peter Pietz was the choice at one of the guard spots.

Two of the remaining three positions went to the University of Vermont's interior line stalwarts, George Oelze at Guard and Arthur "Rusty" Brink at center. The final spot was given to Joe Buesing, the University of Rhode Island's tackle who also was named to that position a year ago.

The second team comprises: Nick Rossetti, Connecticut, and Ken Olson, New Hampshire, ends; Don Hagburg, Massachusetts, and Joe Licata, Connecticut, tackles; Ron Hertel, Vermont and Dick Kupec, Connecticut, guards; John Huard, Maine, center; Dick DeVarney, Maine, quarterback; Ken Palm, Massachusetts, and Brent Keene, Maine halfbacks, and Richie Reynolds, Vermont fullback.

Also receiving votes were Alan Riley, Maine, end; Frank Foerster, Vermont, halfback, and Bill Bryant, Rhode Island, fullback.

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

Zeta Nu accomplished the first big upset of the intramural Ten-Pin Tournament as they defeated AEPi 6-2 Monday night. For Pi it was their first defeat after winning 32 straight games. Their six losses Monday night dropped them from the sole leadership to a first place tie with TEP. Both teams show a 34-6 record. QTV rounds out the top three with a 25-7 record.

Frank Nesvet of Pi rolled a brilliant 221 game for the high single of the season. Morrison of PMD had the best three game total, 566, and the best three game average, 169.

The BIG story of the bowling race is the #1 team from Grayson. They are currently displaying a sparkling 40-0 record and are 18 full games ahead of second place Greenough, with an 18-14 record. They have been paced all season long by Tiberio, with a 167 average, Banks 170, Lipman 170, and Minton, 165. As a team they lead the Dormitory East League in all major categories: high single, high three game, and high average.

Middlesex and Mills are tied for first in the Dorm West League. Tordoff of Middlesex is the individual campus leader in all three categories. He has a high single of 267, high three game total of 595, and high

(Continued on Page 11)

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VOL. XCIV, NO. 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1964

Big Redmen Send-Off Scheduled For Tuesday

The vaunted UMass football squad leaves snow-bound Massachusetts tomorrow for the lush Tangerine country of Orlando, Fla.

"It's a long way to go for a football game", quipped Redman Coach Vic Fusia, "but then we don't expect it to be a fruitless trip."

The Redmen leave Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. for Bradley Field. They will fly to Orlando.

Fusia hopes to see a big send-off for the team, and, according to Adelphia rally coordinator Bob Healy, he's going to get it.

"Tuesday is counseling day," Healy pointed out, "the Band and Cheerleaders will be there, and so will everyone else with an ounce of school spirit and a desire to see the team win in Orlando."

Old Math Building?

Land. Arch. Seeks Home

By Carol Nellon

Professor Gordon King of landscape architecture has requested a "home" for his decentralized department that is burdened with a growing enrollment and lack of classroom space. His department is scattered over three buildings.

IN ANSWER to Prof. King's request, the administration offered him the old math building.

At the same time, unaware of Prof. King's request, the Student Senate requested that the building be demolished because it is a sore spot on campus.

Prof. King, however, states that with minimum improvement this building would be a "suitable place for a program of our size." He needs two large classrooms, four offices and a library.

THE BUILDING WOULD ALSO HOUSE the Horticultural and Park Management as well as the four year park administration program.

King admits the Senate is right in suggesting that the building would be improved with new paint and shutters.

"Basically, the problem is how much money should you invest in improving it for five years," he said.

HE GOES ON TO EXPLAIN that plans are underway for a new building.

Senator Philip Berlin, who is working on the case for the Senate Services Committee, maintains that the building should still be torn down.

Asked to explain his statement, he said, "Just take a look at it. There's nothing in there but mangy old pillows."

SENATOR BERLIN QUOTES Dean Field as saying that the building will also be used for the construction of a model room of the Southwest dorm.

Senators Berlin, Chambers and Levenson are meeting regularly with Dean Field to discuss the problem.

Photo by Haynes

The old math building, possible site of the landscape architecture departments.

Take Three Firsts

Debaters Win Yan-Con Title

The University of Massachusetts Debate Team took first place at the Yankee Conference Championship held last Saturday at the University of New Hampshire.

In addition to compiling the best won - loss record at the round robin tournament, the Redmen debaters won the first negative team trophy and tied for the first affirmative team.

It was the first Yankee Conference triumph for the team since the tourney was conceived two years ago.

To complete the sweep of the tournament, the debaters won several individual awards. The two members of the negative team, Larry Rutstein and Mike Farrell, were first and second respectively in speaker rating with Rutstein receiving the best negative speaker award.

The affirmative team, Wren Farren and Marshall Goldberg, were third and fourth among the affirmative debaters.

Although the '63-'64 team compiled the best record since the outstanding '39-'40 team, the Forensic Society coach, Mr. Phillips Biddle, predicts that this year's team will exceed the record of any team in 55 years of competitive debate at the University.

Photo by Haynes

Officers of the Forensic Society shown here with the trophies won in the Yankee Conference Championship are president Larry Rutstein (center), Mike Farrell (left) and Marshall Goldberg (right).

Hell Called A "State of Mind"

By Joe Sullivan

"Dante and the Journey to Hell" was the title of the lecture delivered by Dr. Charlotte S. Spivak of the UMass English dept. at Bartlett Auditorium last Friday night. Its theme, however, was "know thyself".

DR. SPIVAK, SPEAKING before a capacity plus crowd of more than 400, explained Dante's journey to the inferno in terms of its moral application to individual human behavior.

"Dante learned," said Dr. Spivak, what every man must learn if he is to successfully come to grips with himself: That there is in the nature of each man, a segment of the inferno, the fires of which, fanned by the fetid winds of moral abandon, will consume his very soul."

Dr. Spivak termed this nether region the Shadow and went on to say that if man did not recognize it as evil, he would live not with it, but under it.

"HELL," DECLARED DR. SPIVAK, is a state of mind which choses sin so completely that it cannot act otherwise. Hell thus represents the final choice

(Continued on Page 3)

WEATHER FORECAST
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1964

Generally fair and continued cool. High temperature in the upper 60's. Low Monday night in the 40's.

OUTLOOK FOR TUESDAY

Continued fair and slightly warmer, high near 70.

EXTENDED 5 DAY FORECAST DEC. 7 TO 11

Temperatures will remain below normal throughout this period. Normal for Orlando is 74 degrees. No appreciable precipitation until the end of this period.

United States Weather Bureau, Miami, Florida.

"Please! I don't deserve your wrath!" Here's the stuff of melodrama, the wronged woman in a pretty pose. You'll see virtue triumphant on the Bowker Stage December 10, 11, 12, when the University Theatre presents *The Streets Of New York*, Dion Boucicault's spine-chilling, rib-tickling melodrama. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Box Office. All seats reserved.

(See Page 2 for story)

MJQ To Appear Tonight

Four musicians who plunged into a new type of jazz 10 years ago will give a concert at 8 p.m., tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Modern Jazz Quartet, featuring musicians who grew up with jazz during the Dizzie Gillespie era, bridges the gap between completely extemporaneous playing and the discipline of classical musicianship.

Group leader John Lewis, who doubles as composer and pianist, holds a master's degree in music and draws on his extensive works for much of the quartet's repertoire.

Milt Jackson, voted top vibraharpist by *Downbeat* magazine compositions for the foursome.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Streets of New York"

U. T. Returns to 19th Century

By Dave Moore

The *Streets of New York* will be paved through Bowker Auditorium this week with what appears to be a uniqueness in staging and characterization not seen before at the University.

This 19th century melodrama will be produced almost exactly as it was originally written for New York audiences and staged as it was in the 1890's by the traveling companies who played in Amherst and Northampton.

Streets promises to provide an evening of exciting entertainment in a vein unusual today. Melodramatic acting heightens the portrayal of deceit, absconding banker, a crafty clerk and underhanded dealings in an episode based on the commercial panic of 1837.

DR. CATALANO, DIRECTOR of the University Theater's production and member of the UMass speech department, has emphasized that the play is primarily a learning exercise or lab for dramatic arts students.

The enthusiasim the principals have for the play, as expressed in interviews with them, comes largly from knowing how and why the play was produced as it was—why they themselves must act as they do, says Catalano.

Chuck Interland, Eddie Brock in last season's production *Born Yesterday*, sights the definite contrast involved with his character Captain Fairweather of *Streets*. Fairweather has a depth of personality and feeling that Brock did not, he says.

Carolyn Miller plays the Heroine Lucy, in her first stage appearance as a UMass freshman. Carolyn has had experience in Stockbridge, Mass. summer stock She points out that the lines are deep and need to be analysed more than usual.

WELL KNOWN for his performance as Ed Devry in *Born Yesterday*, Tom Kerrigan talks of *Streets* in Aristotle's term of Specticalan artistic unity of scenery, costume, make up and music. He says that the Olio, a gally painted movable backdrop, was painted by Dale Amlund, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, who studied under Oenslager, the foremost scene design teacher in the country.

It is in front of this drop that the entracte, or between scene vaudaville acts, go on.

These routines, Tom noted, are not used in the legitmate theater, but were incorporated as a scene changing device by the traveling companies.

KEN BORDNER, also a veteran of *Born Yesterday*, portrays the side-burned villian. The problem, he says, is in believing the character yourself.

Ken tells of the difficulty in taking the character seriously and of thinking in terms of character types. It takes, he estimates, 10 times the concentration as in a modern play.

Ken makes clear that the exagerated gestures used in the 1800's were devices to overcome lighting conditions. The dim glow from gas lamps used for floodlights made viewing difficult, and necessitated "holding" the action for as long as possible.

NOTICE

1400 *Collegians*
Available in
Student Union Lobby
on right hand side
of Lobby Counter

Author Explains New Work

Third in the week-long Meet the Author series was a discussion of the new book *The Talkative President* by one of its editors, Prof. Howard Quint, chairman of the history department. Dr. Quint has for many years been a controversial figure in the world of journalism. He has written two other books, one being *Black and White in South Carolina*, and has also contributed to many distinguished publications.

Quint describes his book as "a happy accident," and went on to explain to his receptive audience how the idea for the book first came into being.

The transcripts of the Coolidge press conferences had been sitting in the Forbes Library in Northampton since 1959. Then Professor Farrell, a diplomatic historian, came to the University as a visiting lecturer in the summer of 1961. He and Prof. Quint went to look over the transcripts and together decided that they would be worth editing for a new book.

Professor Quint went on to tell a little about the philosophy that was brought out in the Coolidge press conferences. By the previous weeding of questions and refusing to answer others, the President managed to avoid commenting on many of the major issues of his time.

Rapport between Coolidge and the press was surprisingly very good. The press conferences were described by Dr. Quint as being a cathargic experience for the President which brought about the title of the book.

Quint closed his remarks by stating "the day is here when we need a new biography of Coolidge."

— NOTICES —

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Wed., Dec. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Berkshire Room of Student Union.

FORESTRY CLUB MEETING
Thurs., Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Holsworth Hall, Room 203. H. F. R. Mason will speak.

EXEC COUNCIL '65 meeting on Thurs., Dec. 10, at 11:15 in Nantucket.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
presents a discussion
"DeFacto Segregation in Springfield, Mass."
Prof. Herbert Reid,
Howard University
Atty. Henry Weissman,
Springfield
4:30, FRIDAY, DEC. 11
S.U. COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PINNINGS,

Mary Carol Lundberg, SK, '67 to Gary Malloy, ZN, '67.

Sandra Dockins, Arnold, '67 to Robert Peters, '66, BKP.

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Civil Rights Conference Proposed

By Victor Aronow

A proposed civil rights conference will be held in the four college area on Feb. 12, 13, 14. The conference, sponsored by a coalition of interested faculty and students from the four colleges is entitled: *The Civil Rights Movement, Reform or Revolution?*

The conference will begin on Friday evening, Feb. 12, at Smith College with a keynote speech, followed by a panel discussion on "Community Organization." The following day, the conference will move to the University of Massachusetts, where there will be two panel discussions, "Political Action" and "Economic Reorganization."

Saturday afternoon, 13 concurrent seminars will be held at Amherst College fraternity houses. Among the topics to be discussed at these seminars will be "Forced Integration", "Mississippi: Closed Society", "Black and White Together?", "Jobs and Automation."

The University of Massachusetts, as an intellectual and educational institution, is called upon to play an integral role in organizing, sponsoring and promoting such a conference. The sponsoring group on this campus is the Young Independents, but support from all members of the campus and the community is needed.

Specifically, what is needed? People are needed who are willing to contribute a few hours to the routine work of stuffing, addressing and mailing information.

Also necessary are typists and writers, as well as people to do research and help put the proceedings of the conference into a booklet form.

The University group will be responsible for housing at least one hundred delegates; therefore faculty and students are asked to help find and provide housing.

Although an effort has been made to keep expenses to a minimum, an additional $2500 above what organizations and colleges have already pledged is necessary. Students are asked to contribute directly, and to help solicit contributions.

All those who are interested in contributing in some way to this conference should leave their name and address in the mailbox of Young Independents, c/o RSO, or with the following campus coordinators:

Victor Aronow, 235 South St., Northampton, JU 4-5652; Dani Ostrow, Crabtree House; Anne Voehringer, Dwight House.

There will be a general meeting for all interested on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union council chambers.

Taking another ho-hum vacation because you think traveling is expensive? Cut it out.

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HELL CALLED . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of its occupants."

Dr. Spivak said that the allegorical journey to hell was as essential to Dante's process of self-realization as it is to everyone in search of himself.

"The journey to hell," he said "is essential to the moral wisdom of the human race. It has thus been a theme constantly recurrent in the course of literary history."

DR. SPIVAK WENT ON TO cite modern day parallels to Dante's journey of nearly six hundred years ago. Notable among them was that taken by William Golding's innocents" in *Lord of the Flies:*

"Put to a severe test of their strength, the mores of civilization—at best a pitifully thin veneer—soon disappear, and elemental savagery rules the island. Piggy (good) is killed, and Simon who perceives what is good, becomes a hunted outcast."

"Thus," says Golding, "must good always fare."

"KNOW 'THYSELF", says Spivak, and the knowledge will conquer evil."

JUNIOR
CLASS MEETING
December 10, 1964
S.U. BALLROOM
11:15 a.m.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Fit For A King?

— Pillow Talk —

Is Tobacco Road located on North Pleasant St. or on Stockbridge Road? If the new Provost had seen the old math building when he arrived, perhaps his criticism would not have been aimed at the student body and South College would have been closed instead of the Hatch.

The condition of the old match building stands as evidence of poor planning. An organization which is cocerned with preserving the university image does not allow campus faciilities to approach the condition of this building. An institution which desires to remain free from state control and interference does not place epidemic signs at its entrance. A body which expects to receive individual contributions does not broadcast its neglect. Had the math building been turned over to the Greek system when it was abandoned, it would be in a less sorry condition than that in which we find it.

If it was necessary to store pillows and mattresses on campus, at least the appearence of the building could have been preserved. As it stands now, the only worthwhile improvement is removal. The building stands out like a sore on a respectable, responsible University.

One begins to wonder what the pillows were doing there in the first place. Granted there is a lot of red tape involved in moving state property from one state organization to another, but why were so many unneeded pillows purchased in the first place? Perhaps, we have another example of lack of foresight. Or perhaps, we have an example of state and national cooperation .The federal government supports an unnecessary industry by subsidizing feathers; the state stamps its approval by purchasing worthless pillows. Surely, an organization that spends money supporting another institution can support the preservation of its own.

Next year, some students may be forced to have classes in that foul-smelling, derelict-looking building. Prof. King who upon requesting a new home for his expanding landscape architecture class was offered the old math building, should be commended on his fortitude and sense of humor under the circumstances. May he be content in his new "home".

Carol Nellon
Editorial Staff

Review of Critique

The *Critique* staff may be justly proud of both the quality it has maintained and the improvements it has made over last year's first edition publication.

The second edition *Critique*, includes more lower level courses than did the previous issue, and generally covers a wider resume of a departments and courses within each department. Although this represents an improvement, it does not however soothe the disappointment and frustration of students who of students who cannot find "their" courses listed. To accomplish a broader critique, the know-your-department discussions found in the first edition have been omitted. What little opportunity there was for each student to become familiar with the inside workings, plans, standing, and progress of his department has thereby been eliminated. If properly made up, this part might be significant addition to the main purpose of the publication; namely, that of an inside guide to course offerings.

Format and layout of *Critique* are both good. Material under the content heading is very useful when original. For the sake of space and better inclusions, the descriptions should not parrot those found in the Undergraduate Bulletin which students can obtain free. Descriptive sections under each course heading are well fitted to the nature of individual subjects. They are not stylized to a point of dry factual presentation, making the publication readable and editorially pertainent, besides factual.

Advertising layout is varied and eyecatching, but not obtrusive. The larger print is a saving grace, lending itself to a neater, cleaner looking issue.

The major criticism which one might have for *Critique* concerns the Feature Section. Could not the space be better used. With the possible exception of "English: Thirty Credits: Too Little?", the articles are irrevelent to the purpose of *Critique* as outlined by the Editor. Editorial expressions such as these are needed, and should be encouraged, perhaps in a special supplement or in a *Collegian* series. They would thus be less widely ignored in one's haste to use the publication as intended, and less bemoaned for taking valuable space.

Critique is, all things considered, on the track to becoming a top notch student information source of highly directive value.

David Moore
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

NEEDLESS EXPENSE

To the Editor:

The current drive to raise funds to send about one hundred members of the University Band and twenty cheerleaders to the Tangerine Bowl on December 12, apparently has the strong approval of the University Administration which already is paying some of the expenses connected with the fund-raising campaign.

Responsible officials in RSO have told me that about $14,500 will be needed to underwrite expenses for the Band and cheerleaders. They anticipate that about $8,500 *could* be raised by the sale of badges, which now is underway, and the sale of tickets to the "Highlights Program" which was held in the Cage. The difference between the $8,500 and the $14,500, that is, $6,000, apparently is going to be split 50-50 between the administration and the Student Senate.

This means that the Student Senate will be expected to appropriate at least $3,000 more of student funds for this trip.

As you certainly are aware, this year the Student Senate already has appropriated $10,000 for ordinary expenses connected with the Band, $2,500 for trips for the Band, and $4,000 for Band uniforms, making a total of $16,500 of student tax money which is employed to support a Band which essentially is useful to the Athletic Department, but for which the Athletic Department assumes no financial responsibility whatsoever.

I have also been told that the Band and cheerleaders probably will be able to perform no more than seven minutes and thirty seconds of the total fifteen minute intermission between the halves at the Tangerine Bowl. In addition, I believe that the Tangerine Bowl seats no more than 10,000 persons. In short, for this seven minute and thirty second show, the cost per spectator will be something in the range of $1.40 of student funds per person, regardless of the basic underwriting of the Band which I have discussed.

I am appalled that there has been no criticism by the Faculty or the Student body of this inordinate expense. I seriously doubt that in any significant way the University benefits from a seven minute and thirty second spectacle in which our team plays the highly prestigious team of Eastern Carolina College.

John R. van Steenberg
Assistant Professor of History

An Apology

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the people who went to "Shindig" Friday night. Due to inclement weather and poor road conditions, one of the groups we were featuring was unable to be here. The proceeds of this dance will go to a scholarship and I regret to announce that it was not an overwhelming financial success.

In the future we will try to plan the weather a little more carefully and we hope our upcoming events will be a little more successful.

Art Labrie
President of Revelers

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Clowning Hoopsters Trot Here Tomorrow

Harlem Globetrotters players watch colorful Changing of the Guards ceremony at Buckingham Palace, London, England.

Harlem Globetrotters go sightseeing in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Harlem Globetrotters take time out to disport with English schoolboys in London park.

HEAR YE . . . HEAR YE

ON DEC. 10

THE JUNIOR CLASS
presents a

★ CLASS MEETING ★

AT THIS MEETING **WE** WILL DISCUSS

CLASS RINGS AND WINTER CARNI

Dean Field Will Speak

— SO —

COME ONE, COME ALL *THRILLS, CHILLS and BILLS*

11:15 A.M. THURSDAY, DEC. 10 S.U. BALLROOM

Nancy Babin '67 made her debut as a folk singer last Friday night in Middlesex House. A capacity crowd, including Fred P. Jeffrey, Dean of Stockbridge School, attended.

NOTICES

G.S.S.
Supper at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7:00 on Mon., Dec. 7.

THE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Gunness Lab, Room 210.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
On Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Gunnell Arena, a demonstration on breaking and training young horses.

YAHOO
Staff meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting Wed., Dec. 9, in the Cage Lobby at 7:30. Bring equipment, as basic instruction will be given.

MJQ TO APPEAR . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He was a member of the famous sextet of Gillespie, Jackson, Charlie Parker, Ray Brown, Stan Levy and Al Haig, one of the most influential progressive jazz groups of the forties.

Percy Heath, another ex-Gillespie player, is bassist for the group and is in great demand for recordings.

The quartet is filled out with Connie Kay, drummer. He played the club circuit wih such greats as Stan Getz, Charlie Parker, and Coleman Hawkins.

"All you have to do is hear them dip into one blues, play the melody of a syrupy ballad, and swing it slowly, to feel in your bones the truth of their ten-year experiment." So said one reviewer of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

The word "modern" means nothing more than a disciplined, highly personal approach to jazz. The quartet uses the familiar beats and melodies, but reaches deeper into the music by gearing improvisation to modern harmony and mood. After working together for so many years, the foursome can extract greater range and complexity from their music without losing the spontaneity which is a part of true jazz.

The MJQ doesn't publish a program as much of their music is spontaneous improvisation.

Students will be admitted with a student I.D. card. The performance, sponsored by the UMass Concert Association, is open to the public with an admission charge.

NEWMAN CENTER

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Tuesday, December 8
Holy Day

HOURS OF MASSES
6:50 - 8:00 - 9:00 12:15 - 5:00 - 7:00

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College Life
Vol. XII November 1964

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- ☐ MARRIAGE—NOW OR LATER?
- ☐ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
- ☐ FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
- ☐ CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
- ☐ BASKETBALL—WINTER KING

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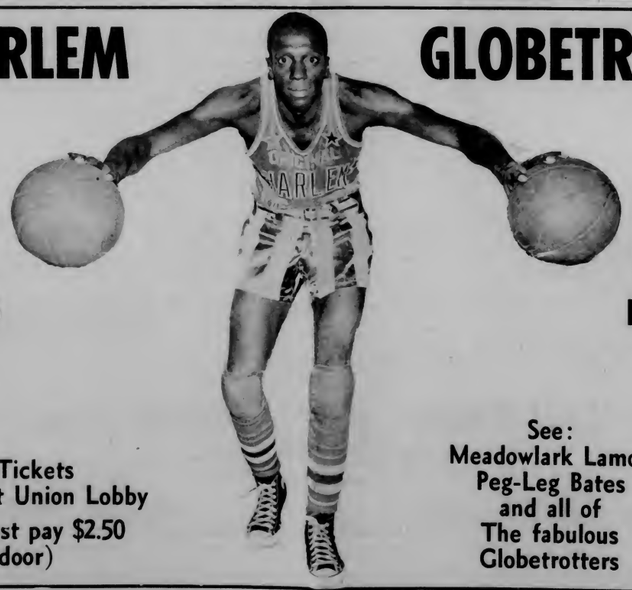

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Tomorrow! 8:00 P. M. In The Cage

Student Tickets
$1.50 in Student Union Lobby
(Students must pay $2.50 at the door)

See:
Meadowlark Lamon
Peg-Leg Bates
and all of
The fabulous
Globetrotters

Tickets at the door $2.50

Daniels Excels

Swimmers Fall To So. Conn.

Depth told the story as Joe Rogers' Mermen fell to Southern Connecticut College 67-28 at the Boyden PE pool Friday.

Facing one of the leading teams in New England, the Redmen turned in a fine performance despite the one-sided score.

Without sidelined co-capt. Jim O'Sullivan, UM was lost in the butterfly, and hence, the medley relay, but was strong in most other events.

JUNIOR DICK DANIELS was amazing in the 200 and 500 free styles, winning both in 1:59.2 and 5:37.0 respectively. In breaking two minutes in the 200, Dick came within two seconds of Mike Rothschild's UM record. In the two years he has remaining, Daniels may set records that will last a long time.

Tom Hanley turned in his strongest performance to date in winning the diving. Co-capt. Charlie Monnier found himself up against two of New England's top breaststrokers, and had to take a third place. But his time of 2:34.5 was just one second off the UM varsity record, which Coach Rogers has no doubt that Charlie will break before this season is finished.

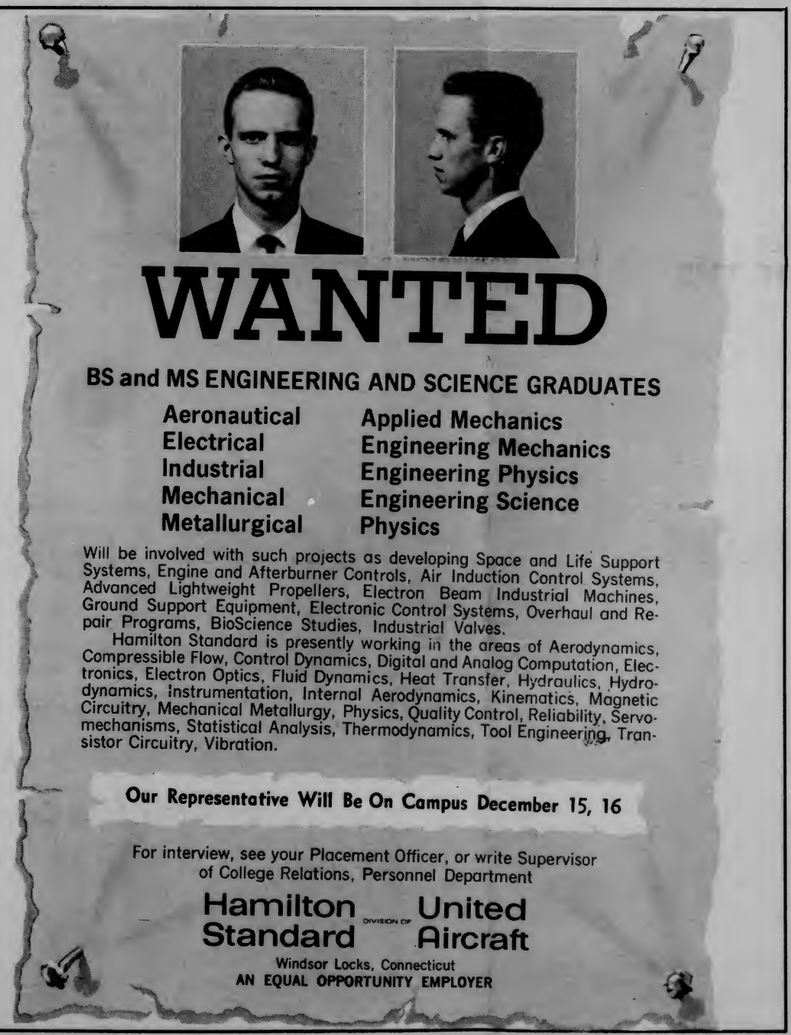
THE BIGGEST SURPRISE of the meet was sophomore Chip Weiser's two second-place performances in the 50 and 100 freestyle. With the loss of Bjornholm from last year, Weiser is the key man now in these two events and he is handling the responsibility extremely well.

Senior Dan O'Mara turned in a strong 2:31 to take second in the individual medley, with Hoffman taking third. Sophomore Steve Levy, swimming his first full 200-yd. butterfly, took third in admirable time. Coach Rogers is watching Levy optimistically, suspecting that Jim O'Sullivan's record in this event may soon be in serious trouble. Orzak's third in the backstroke was UM's final point of the meet.

JOE ROGERS made no effort to hide his pride in the performance of his swimmers in this meet. Daniels is already in a class with the graduated Mike Rothschild, and Monnier and O'Mara are looking better than ever. Weiser and Levy appear to be just what Rogers needs to beef up the team's weak spots.

Stockbridge Riflemen Outshoot Northeastern

The Stockbridge School Rifle Team opened its season of shoulder-to-shoulder matches with a 37 point win over the Freshman team from Northeastern University in Boston on Saturday. Firing on the International targets, Steve Dicks, captain of the Stockbridge team, was high gun for the meet with a three position total of 244. Best effort for the Northeasterners was Sprowl's 227, but the deciding factor in the match was the better team score by Stockbridge in the kneeling position.



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Lost

BLACK WALLET. Please return I.D.'s & pictures to Philip Chase, 4 Gorman House.

GREEN NOTEBOOK with the title of Abnormal Psychology. Barry Sutherland, 210 Brett. Please return to Student Union Lobby Counter or Dorm.

Wanted

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

RIDERS TO FLORIDA, Christmas vacation. Contact Jerry Saval, 67 Kimball Ave., Revere, Mass. AT 43891.

RIDERS TO BOWL GAME leaving Thursday. Contact: Philip Skerry, 256-6672. Share Expenses. D4,7,9

Found

MEN'S BIFOCAL glasses with gray frames. Found in the South Parking Lot November 1. Can be picked up at Student Union Lobby Counter.

BEIGE CLUTCH purse with money in it. Found in room 131 Morrill. Call Geology dept., Room 26 Morrill.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Frosh Down Leicester

Redmen Trip Rutgers, 93-82

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts basketball team opened the home season by racing past Rutgers, 93-82, before 3100 fans at the Cage Saturday night.

It was the second win of the year for the Redmen as they prepare for the Yankee Conference action that is soon to come. The home team showed a lot of speed and fancy ballhandling as they downed a club that nearly beat BU the night before. Rutgers made the game close for about the first nine minutes until Charlie Kingston and Chuck O'Rourke connected on two hoops each to open a 25-6 lead.

From then on, the Redmen seemed to roll along in high style. With Jim Painten and Kingston doing the scoring the margin grew, reaching 47-31 just before the half; Rutgers however, managed to close it to 47-34 at the break.

The Redmen had some trouble in the early going trying to get through the aggressive man to man defense of the Scarlet Knights, but the problem was solved when the team started running. The ballhandling of Clarence Hill, Mike Meola, and Charlie Kingston played a big part in the effectiveness of the running game.

The only thing that kept the game from becoming a complete rout was the work of Bob Lloyd, a fine sophomore, who had 30 points. He had 26 against against BU, so his northern trip was profitable for him if not for the team. Along with Phil Robinson, a strong forward who added 24 points and 19 rebounds, he was the backbone of the team.

THE VISITORS were most persistent throughout the second half, but Charlie Kingston put out the last of their hopes after they had closed the margin to 81-70. The Redmen ran off nine straight points with Kingston hitting seven of them.

That made the margin twenty points and a late rush by the Knights only made the game look closer than it was. Coach John Orr had his men freeze the ball away just to make sure.

It was a foul filled contest with 28 being called on the Redmen and 22 on Rutgers. Paul Gullicksen, O'Rourke, and Painten all departed via the foul route, while Dennis Earl took the walk for Rutgers.

None the less, it was fine effort for the Redmen. Particularly impressive was the board work of Tim Edwards with 18 rebounds and O'Rourke with 16. If the running game is to work, the rebounding must get the ball.

THROUGHOUT THE GAME Massachusetts showed some good feeding for the shooters. Once again the team has surpassed the 50% mark in shooting. A good deal of the credit for this can be given to Meola and Kingston who get the ball to the men underneath for good percentage shots.

Besides Kingston who had 25 in his finest hour as a collegiate player, Jim Painten added 21 as he hit 10 of 11 shots from the field. O'Rourke had another 16 point performance and appears to be the steadiest of the Redmen. Clarence Hill, who really generates crowd excitment, had 12.

Charlie O'Rourke, Redmen co-captain, goes up for a jump shot. The big 6'7" forward had 16 points versus Rutgers.

Lloyd had his 30 on 10 hoops and 10 of 10 from the foul line. In fact, Rutgers made 32 of 42 foul shots. The thing that killed the Knights was the aggressive defense of the Redmen which allowed the visitors only 25 hoops in 78 tries for a weak 32.1%.

NEXT CONTEST for the Redmen is a Wednesday night encounter at Rhode Island, the first of four important Yankee Conference games in December.

In an interesting prelim, the little Redmen downed Leicester Junior College, 89-78. Big hero was Mike Bernard, brother of last year's leading scorer and co-captain Pete Bernard, who had 30 points and paced the big comeback.

With the frosh trailing 68-60, Bernard and Bill Tindall caught fire and got their mates back into the lead. From the 8 minute mark until there were two minutes left, the frosh outscored Leicester 23-4 for an 83-72 lead, and the ball game was decided.

Redmen Roundup

By Marshall Karol
Sports Editor

On a cold December evening, when the temperature drops below freezing and the ground is as cold and hard as cement, few people would venture outside their cozy habitat. But to a football team preparing for a post-season encounter, this frigid condition is nothing more than an occupational hazard. The ball players bundle up with sweat clothes and gloves, hoping to accomplish as much as possible without incurring unnecessary injuries on the frozen turf. The spirits are high and the anxiety is great. As Coach Delaney yells **"ARE YOU HAPPY?"** the players respond in the affirmative. There is a thrill in the air which nothing could surpass. For the first time in University history, a football team has accepted a bid to participate in a bowl game.

The lights glare harshly across the practice field and after a quick warm-up session of stretching exercises, practice gets underway. Big Milt Morin places a football on a tee and practices his field goal kicking, while Head Coach Vic Fusia offers corrective advice. The line men move off to a corner of the field with Coach Schmitt who runs the huskies through intensive drills. The quarterbacks, adjusting to a Wilson ball which will be used in the bowl game, bark out signals, drop back, and throw to the halfbacks and ends, running in basic patterns. While all this is taking place simultaneously, Terry Swanson is punting to the "deep men", and Jerry Whelchel tries place kicking without a tee, the method used by the pros.

Coach Fusia scans the various activities, walks to one end of the field and blows his whistle. The players quickly and spiritedly jog toward their coach and gather around him. Now is the moment they have been waiting for, the head-on scrimmage. Terry Swanson moves into the offensive backfield, which quickly shifts into punt formation. The ball is snapped and the charging line men put the pressure on Swanson, who gets off a long spiral. The ball taken by a halfback is run back in dummy fashion, since the back is only tagged rather than tackled. That is the first phase of the scrimmage. The second phase consists of the "East Carolina" team running typical single wing plays against the UMass defense. Adjusting to this unique offensive formation could be a difficult chore, however Dave Kelley and the other line-backers work with confidence. Versatile coach, Frank Shields, runs the single wing from his tailback position, demonstrating a typical sequence of Carolina plays.

So the practice continues day in and day out, for there can be no mistakes in the December 12 contest. The players hope to reach the epitome of their potential, and if the practice is indicative of the total performance, the Southern boys are in for a bleak evening. Milt Morin characterized the attitude of the ball players when he stated that East Carolina is in for a big surprise.

- NOTICE -

Physicals for persons participating in Judo will be given at the Infirmary on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. All men wishing to join must pass a physical at this time or else make other arrangements with the Infirmary. Anyone who has already taken a physical should obtain a clearance slip from one of the nurses.

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Bobby Kaye Orchestra

Xmas Dance Will Be Friday

This year's Christmas Dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday through Friday in the S.U. Lobby and Friday night at the door. The admission price is $1.00 per couple.

Bobby Kaye and his orchestra, recently chosen by the National Ballroom Association as one of the country's finest ballroom orchestras, will provide the music.

Clarinet, saxaphone and trombone playing Bobby Kaye, who toured the country during the early war years with some of the country's top instrumentalists, is one of the most versatile bandleaders in the business.

The orchestra features Conni Vignone, who is considered by many to be one of the East's finest female big band singers.

The Bobby Kaye Orchestra is as listenable as it is danceable. As arranger and conductor, Bobby encompasses a repertoire of remarkable, authentic dance music, created for anyone's enjoyment.

His music is characterized by distinctive arrangements, widely varied tempos, modern and reminiscent melodies, and perfect coordination between individual instrumentalists, sections and the conductor.

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Orchard Complex Dedicated

Four eminent American literary figures were honored at the formal dedication of the Orchard Hill residences.

The four seven-story dormitories, housing 1,300 students, are named for poets Emily Dickinson and Eugene Field, author-journalist David Grayson and lexicographer Noah Webster. The four writers were all residents of Amherst at some time in their lives.

DR. WILLIAM FIELD, UMass Dean of Students, presided over the dedication program. Speakers were University President John W. Lederle; George Pumphret, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the UMass Building Authority; and John W. Haigis, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds.

A brief biographical review of the four distinguished writers, prepared by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, was read by Dr. H. Leland Varley, professor of English and House Master at Orchard Hill.

GEORGENA YOUNG SPOKE on behalf of the students. Rev. John L. Scott, chaplain to Protestant students, gave the invocation.

The four dormitories were named for the eminent writers by vote of the Board of Trustees.

From their vantage point on Orchard Hill, the new residences command a panoramic view of the Connecticut River Valley. Women reside in the Eugene Field and Emily Dickinson Houses while men are in the David Grayson and Noah Webster Houses.

A unique residential college program has been established this semester. Using a pilot plan of four classes the project will increase next semester to 50

(Continued on Page 5)

Photo by First

L-R: John Haigis, Board of Trustees; John William Lederle, Pres.; Leland H. Varley, Master of Residential College; Edwin Podolek, Building Authority and Field.

Photo by Jones

Students took part in the annual "Trim-a-Limb" ceremonies yesterday in the Student Union.

Univ. Theater Does Justice To Bloodgood

In this week's University Theatre production, student-actors will dash into a burning building, save the evidence, and do justice to evil Gideon Bloodgood.

The plot is simple, the characters are exaggerated. The name of the play is *The Streets of New York*. The author is Dion Boucicault.

Diversity is the keyword to University Theatre, now in its third year.

Students majoring in theatre have had the chance in the last two years to take part in Greek tragedy, Roman comedy. Isbsen's realism, Penn Warren's modern epic *All the Kings Men*, and experimental plays staged for the first time.

Since audiences at University Theatre performances are mostly UMass students, Prof. Catalano, director of the play, says he feels "a special responsibility to the student audience, many of whom are completely naive to theatre."

The University Theatre is like

(Continued on Page 6)

Professor of Art

Belz To Discuss Popular Art

Dr. Carl I. Belz of the Art Department, will present an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Pop Art, New Humanism and Death," on Monday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. The talk will be given in Mahar Auditorium and will be open to the public.

Dr. Belz studied art history at Princeton University before joining the University faculty last year. His major involvements are in the field of modern painting and sculpture. This will be the second public lecture on Pop Art that he has given. The first, presented in the fall of 1963, was recently featured in the *Chicago Review*. He has written many articles and reviews on contemporary art which have appeared in periodicals such as *Arts and Architecture*, *The Art Journal* and *Film Culture*. The current lecture will be published in the spring issue of *Kulchur*.

Speaking on the subject of death in contemporary art, Dr. Belz will discuss the work of Leonard Baskin and other New Humanists, and the more recent and widely publicized treatment of the American way of dying by Pop or New Realist artists Andy Warhol, Bruce Connor and Robert Indiana.

Photo by Jones

Dr. Carl Belz of the Art Dept. will lecture on "Pop Art" Mon. at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar Aud.

Irish Satire To Be Staged

The Hostage, a tragic-comic satire by the late Irish playwright Brendan Behan, will be offered by the Amherst College Masquers this week as the second major production of the current Kirby Theatre season. Tickets for the performances which are scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:15 are now on sale at the Kirby Box Office.

When it opened on Broadway in September 1960, *The Hostage* was described by *Time* magazine as "Sprawling, shocking, howlingly off-key, marvelously in tune, humane and hilarious." The play is set in a disreputable Dublin lodging house during the Irish Revolution, and boasts a strange gallery of characters including I.R.A. men, religious eccentrics, ladies of ill repute and other exotic types.

Into this menagerie comes a young Cockney soldier of the British Army held as a hostage in reprisal for an I.R.A. man who is to be hanged in the morning. During the course of the drama, the inmates of the house agree, disagree, and finally decide his fate.

CURFEW

Curfew for upperclass women will be extended Thursday evening for those women who attend the second showing of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Sophomores, juniors and seniors who sign out for the 8:30 showing of the film must be in their residences by one-half hour after the movie is over. **Freshman** women must attend the first showing of the movie at 5:30 p.m. If they wish to see the film.

FORECAST
Wed and Thurs.
Highs in the 60's
Partly Cloudy
Lows in the 40's

JFK Memorial Room

Tribute Planned By Students

To honor the memory of one of America's greatest and most beloved Presidents, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the students of UMass have decided to initiate a art, science and literature.

They plan a reading room on campus to hold duplications of the works collected by the late President Kennedy in his own White House Library.

The books, by Americans and of Americans, cover every field, including government, history, art, science and literature.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Committee plans to incorporate the proposed reading room in the new campus library. Until such time as this library is built, it is necessary to find a temporary room on campus to hold the books. They will be stored until moved to a permanent site, and remain accessible to those of the campus community interested in reading them.

The JFK committee now has approximately $2,800, enough money for a good start in buying the books, with additional funds from the student's parents, to whom letters were sent enlisting their aid.

The JFK memorial Committee would appreciate any suggestions from students and faculty concerning the site of a room. Suggestions may be sent to Box 806 in the RSO office or delivered in person at a meeting of the committee any Tuesday, at 11:15 a.m., Worcester Room, S.U.

Panel Considers Grading

What's wrong with students? What's wrong with professors? These two questions were the focal points at a coffee hour held in Lewis House, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

On the panel were Dr. Gregory Webb of the Geology department as moderator, Dr. Robert Wellman of the education department, Dr. Terrence Burke of the geography department, Linda Pratt and Mary Lou Hummer.

The discussion was open and informal, centering upon students' and professors' attitudes toward the University and, in particular, the grading system.

The solution set forth by Dr. Burke and Dr. Wellman was based upon an attempt to synthesize the British tutorial system and the American lecture system.

The students participating in this the discussion talked with the professors about synthesis and the discussion branched off into various problems involving interpersonal relationships between students and faculty.

All agreed that there was a definite lack of such relationships and felt that an effort of all concerned would ameliorate this situation.

Coming Lecture Series

The University Theatre will present a lecture by Helen Krich Chinoy, a noted authority on the theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m. She will speak on *The Innovations of Dion Boucicault.*

The lecture, to be held in Bartlett Auditorium, is being offered in conjunction with the UT production of Boucicault's *Streets of New York,* which open here Dec. 10th.

Mrs. Chinoy is well-known as an author and editor of books on the theatre. She is co-editor with Toby Cole of *Directors on Directing* (1953) and *Actors on Acting* (1954). She has contributed articles to various theatre publications and encyclopedias. Currently she is working on a book about the impact of the theatrical director on American plays.

Tickets for *The Streets of New York,* to be presented Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in Bowker Auditorium, are now on sale at the Student Union box office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Experimental educational programs for culturally-disadvantaged children and potential drop-outs will be the topic of a talk to be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the School of Education auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Clarence C. Sherwood, director of research for Action for Boston Community Development, will speak on research aims and procedures in studying the effectiveness of such experimental programs.

According to Dr. Albert Purvis, Dean of the UMass School of Education, Sherwood's talk is being offered to education graduate and undergraduate students as well as educators and others in the area interested in similar experimental programs.

World-traveler, author, broadcaster and journalist, Frederick L. Schumann, Woodrow Wilson professor of government at Williams College, will speak at the University Thursday, Dec. 10 at 11:15 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

His topic will be "The Fiftieth State: Racial Relations in Hawaii."

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Student Demonstrations Sweep Across Nation

by Paul Danish
Collegiate Press Service

This is fast shaping up to be the year of the student protest at the nation's colleges and universities.

Students on campuses in all parts of the country have staged a rash of demonstrations and protests on a wide array of national, international, and local issues, and no let up seems in sight.

Protest action has been aimed at everything from new regulations governing the consumption of alcohol at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. to policies restricting student political activity at the University of California, and almost everything in between.

At the University of Pennsylvania, several hundred students demonstrated against the construction of a new fine arts building on campus on grounds that it would destroy one of the few tree-shaded open spots at the university.

At the University of Texas, the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society picketed against the use of Black Face in a campus minstrel show on grounds that it was degrading to the Negro and the university's Negro students.

At City University of New York, students organized a two month campaign favoring free tuition, and worked to defeat candidates for the state legislature who opposed it.

At the University of Michigan, a student political party staged a demonstration demanding "campus democracy now," as well as more money for teaching, new student housing, better facilities, increased student wages, and a lower cost of living on campus.

Much student protest activity has centered on civil rights. At the University of Colorado, the campus chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality picketed a restaurant which had refused to hire a Negro girl. The restaurant gave her the job within an hour after the picketing began.

At Bradley, the university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been trying to get a local barber to take Negro customers.

California at Berkeley

By Paul Danish
Collegiate Press Service

The controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus reached a new level of intensity as police arrested hundreds of students for staging a sit-in in the university's administration building.

Near chaos reigned on the 83,710 student campus as state and Berkeley police, acting on orders from Governor Edmond G. Brown, hauled away 801 student demonstrators who had "seized" Sproul Hall in a protest growing out of the University's decision to ban student political activity from the campus.

The students, who were joined by some professors, said they were setting up "The Free University of California" in the building, and for twelve hours before Brown ordered some 600 policemen to disperse the demonstration, they sang freedom songs and listened to lectures by student leaders and professors.

The arrests began shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday. Dec. 3, after students were urged to get out of the building of their own accord. When only a few got up to leave, the police moved in and started arresting demonstrators, who retaliated by going limp.

Police at first used a small elevator to carry students from the building, but when this process proved to be too slow, they simply dragged them down the stairs, sometimes as many as four flights of them.

Although police had sealed the building's entrances to prevent anyone else from joining the demonstration, students lowered a rope from a second floor window to sympathizers below, and until they were discovered by police, students were entering Sproul Hall faster than police could arrest them.

Police booked, photographed and fingerprinted students right in the building, and then dispatched them in bus loads to wherever they could find detention facilities in the Bay area.

The arrests took a total of 12 hours, and before they were over some students had already been released on bond raised by faculty members.

Students returning from jail charged a number of instances of police brutality and unnecessary roughness. One demonstrator, a law student, claimed a policeman deliberately broke his finger.

Most of those arrested have been released on bond totaling over $72,000 raised by faculty.

Efforts to settle the dispute were severely hampered by campus police action to prevent the student leader of the Free Speech Movement from addressing 13,000.

University of Florida

United Press International

Eight thousand University of Florida students, egged on by panty-waving coeds, rioted Saturday night after their school games won football and basketball

At least one student and two policemen were injured in the almost two-hour demonstration. Police closed bars and parties except for the annual policeman's ball.

Campus police were hampered in quelling the riot because coeds stood in the windows of dormitories waving their panties, brassieres, slips and shouting at the boys to "come and get it."

The students started a bonfire on U. S. Highway 441 in front of the administration building, blocking traffic. When police and firemen moved in with riot equipment, the students crossed the campus to join an official bonfire rally on the University parade ground.

They turned the rally into a melee. They chopped up bleachers and set bonfires. They were pushed down University Avenue and set fires in trees and automobiles as they moved down the street.

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☐ CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Campus Citrus Cheer

This Saturday will feed the last bit of fuel to the blaze of spirit that has characterized the fever of bowl preparations. The flames will die to a smouldering post-mortem of the night's battle, be it joyous or sad.

What has contributed to the creation and sustenance of the spirit that has aroused congratulatory messages and critical letters?

Who's helped to infuse the student body and townspeople with visions of a great contest to be held in a sunny Southern stronghold?

The Student Senate's leader, George Michael, has spent many hours cajoling fruit concerns, communications media and any other parties whom he thought would lend a hand.

A flood of tangerine colored tags has covered campus apparel. They have yet to replace clothes, no doubt due to the cold spell that we are currently experiencing.

Highlights Night gave the band a chance to show that they're worth $12,000. Apparently the predominantly male audience expected more football flicks and fewer marching tricks. Nonetheless, Karl Putman won a jet trip to Orlando, as promised by the promoters.

The IFC donated their share of the IFC-PanHel Skits proceeds to the band fund. And we thought that co-eds adored football and the military precision of a marching band.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, our Greek service organizations, have been doing crowd studies in the SU lobby. They've been finding out who'd buy tags, tickets and trees.

The Redman Network will broadcast the game and we almost got TV coverage from WBZ and WWLP. Apparently because of the prime time and difficulty involved in filming a night game, it was not possible to telecast the game.

The **Collegian** made a supreme effort to publish an unusual Tangerine Special issue. Though this may have offended the taste of some, the color served to focus attention on the cluster of activities generated by the bowl.

Also, the team has attempted to foster the preparations fervor. They appeared for Highlights Night; they posed for promotional pictures with tangerines; the team has even consented to travel to Orlando to play in the Tangerine Bowl. Peter Hendrickson

Letters To The Editor

ALUMNI APPRECIATION

To the Editor,

I wish to express to you in behalf of the Alumni body, the great satisfaction that is ours at the superior record established by the University of Massachusetts football team this fall, and the invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl in December. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the administration for establishing the setting and atmosphere that made such a success possible. This splendid accomplishment is most gratifying to all of us who are deeply interested in the attainment of excellence in all activities connected with the University.

Speaking of excellence, one of the most outstanding events of this 1964 season has been the metamorphosis of the University Band. Alumni attending games this fall have been completely "bowled over" by the size, skill, precision and professional quality of the band presentations. Our sincere compliments go to President Lederle, who had such a direct hand in this important University development.

This happy combination of a superior football team and a great band, presented to the people of the Commonwealth, the image of an alive, alert, able University of Massachusetts. All of us in this University family should be spurred on to even greater accomplishments, by these significant happenings. I assure you of the strong support and assistance of the Alumni group, in this forward movement.

With kindest personal regards,

John J. Maginnis, President

— Misinterpretation —

To The Editor,

In last Monday's *Collegian* I was quoted in what seemed to be an unequivocal and perhaps dogmatic statement favoring the destruction of the old Math building. I do not believe that the reporter distorted the facts but simply misinterpreted them.

The suggestion for the removal of the building was investigated by myself as a member of the Senate Services committee; one can certainly not deny its deplorable state. I believe that if the building were to continue in this condition, then there is no alternative other than to remove it. Yet, with my investigation completed, I discovered that the building will be renovated. Hence, any improvement on the old Math building is considered by the committee as forestalling the eventual demise of the structure.

Thus I would like to say . . . long live the old Math building, as long as its conditions meet necessary standards.

Senator Phil Berlin,
Service Committee

The Massachusetts Collegian

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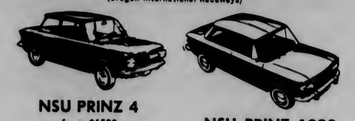

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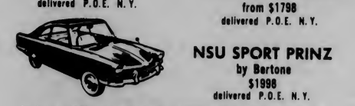

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On Oct. 4, 1964, two NSU PRINZ 4 Sedans won 1st and 2nd places in the Oregon Endurance-Economy Race winning over Ford Cortina, Volkswagen, Renault R-4. Following cars never finished: Simca 1000, Toyota, MG 1100 and Volvo. Once again this demonstrates (as before at Lime Rock, Conn. and Marlboro, Md.) amazing superiority in endurance and overall economy.

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Dean Acheson Will Speak On Ethics

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson will give a public lecture in Johnson Chapel tonight at 8:00 p.m. He will discuss "Ethics in International Relations Today."

Mr. Acheson has served as Under Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant Secretary of State, Under Secretary of State, and as Secretary of State from 1949 to 1953 during the Truman Administration. Since January, 1953, he has maintained his membership in Covington & Burling.

A member of the American Bar Association, the American Society of International Law and the American Law Institute, he is also a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Ski Club To Reorganize

An organizational meeting of the Ski Club will be held in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:00 p.m.

Students and faculty who are interested in reorganizing the ski club are invited to attend.

The club will make plans for night, weekend, and vacation ski trips; special rates for lift tickets, rentals, and lessons at local ski areas; ski movies; guest speakers; and apres ski parties.

Officers for this coming season will be elected.

The ski club is for both the beginning and novice skier who would like to improve their skiing ability as well as for the non-skier who would like to learn.

ORCHARD COMPLEX . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

classes and 1,250 students when more classrooms become available.

Initial groundwork for the in-residence study plan was laid by a committee of four faculty members who attended the Danforth Foundation Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the summer of 1963.

As the result of their report, a conference was held at the University to consider the development of some form of residential college plan.

It became apparent that there was substantial agreement among the faculty and staff that the residence plan should be explored. Prof. Joseph Marcus of the School of Engineering headed a committee to study the plan.

The committee's report was submitted to President Lederle. A Board of Trustees committee authorized the plans for implementation this fall. The Danforth Foundation agreed to assist the plans with $7,500 this first year. Later they expanded their support three more years with an additional $22,500.

Not only are faculty available in the dormitories, but classes are held in the lounge areas throughout the buildings. Events in the dormitories range from intellectual to purely social in an attempt to stimulate University students with ideas and values otherwise difficult to attain at a large state university.

The experiment will run for four years with a committee watching over and evaluating the progress made under the plan.

PINNINGS,

Marcia Shea, Salem State, '67 to Robert Pulkka, Gorman, '66.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 8:15 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Newman Club Christmas Programs
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13th
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Newman Chapel — 6:00 p.m.
Newman Center Choir
ANNUAL LIVING ROSARY
South Terrace S.U. — 7:15 p.m.
All Are Welcome

The Class of 1968
cordially invites you to attend a

CAROL SING

to be held

Sunday, December 13

beginning at 7:30
around The Christmas Tree
outside The Student Union

Refreshments will be served in The Ballroom

Please bring your holiday spirit!

— NOTICES —

SECRET SANTAS
Notions for Secret Santas now on sale in S.U. Lobby from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS STORY
Christmas story with scripture and carol by the Newman Club Choir on Sun., Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. in the Newman Club Chapel.

USHERS
A.P.O. and Gamma Sig: Ushers needed for Thurs., Fri., and Sat. performances of UT's *Streets of New York*. Please sign up on bulletin board opposite the Senate Offices.

EXEC COUNCIL
'65 meeting on Thurs., Dec. 10, at 11:15 in Nantucket Rm.

MOVIE
"Alevander Nevsky" Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Bartlett Aud. Admission 50c. Presented by the Russian Club.

HILLEL SERVICES
Services Fri., Dec. 11, 7 p.m., Worcester Rm. Program to follow.

FORESTRY
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., Holdsworth Hall, Rm. 203. H. F. R. Mason will speak.

WMUA will be presenting the Tangerine Bowl Football Game live from Orlando, Florida, this Saturday. Be sure to listen—WMUA 91.1 FM.

Printed program schedules for WMUA programming are now available. Anyone who would like to have one, please write to WMUA, Engineering Building, or call 545-2425 or 2425 dorm line.

UNICEF Christmas and greeting cards will be on sale in the Student Union Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10, and Mon.-Wed., Dec. 14-16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNIV. THEATRE . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

a chemistry laboratory in the sense that students get to use classroom theory on the stage before live audiences.

"The audience is important as a catalyst," says Catalano, "and the members of an audience are important to the action of a play."

In this way University Theatre is the laboratory of the speech department.

On the evenings of Dec. 10, 11, and 12 *The Streets of New York* will take its place next to *Androcles and the Lions*, *Murder in the Cathedral*, and *Othello*, earlier offerings of the University Theatre.

And what makes "The Streets of New York" rate such a high ranking is the fact that it is the grandaddy of American melodrama.

It was Dion Boucicault who first pitted the good-but-honest against the rich-and-evil in the simplest terms upon the American stage, and made available all the perils of Pearl Purehart.

CLUB DIRECTORY

SKI CLUB
Meeting in the Middlesex Room tonight at 7:00.

BRIDGE CLUB
Dec. 10, 7 p.m., Plymouth Rm.

CHESS CLUB
Dec. 9, 7 p.m., Hampden Rm.

SCRABBLE CLUB
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Rm. Games in French, English and Spanish.

ORTHODOX CLUB
Christmas 1) party and dance 35¢ Fri., 7:30-11:30 p.m., Farley Lodge.
2) Vespers, Sunday night. Meet in Union lobby at 7 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Cage Lobby. Bring equipment.

MATH CLUB
Dec. 15, 7 p.m., Farley Lodge. Mr. L'Heureux: "Mathematics Bayou Style."

YAHOO
Wed., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Dec. 9, 7 p.m., Berkshire Rm.

Anyone desiring to send a copy of the *Massachusetts Collegian* to a member of his family or friend complete the section below, clip out, enclose $3 for a year's subscription (checks payable to the *Collegian*) and send to Subscription Department, *Collegian*, Student Union, Amherst, Mass. Subscriptions may be brought to the secretary in the *Collegian* office.

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9 - 12 P.M.
(Reservations now being taken for holiday parties)
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CHRISTMAS DANCE

Student Union Ballroom
Sat., Dec. 11 8—11:30

Semi-formal
$1.00 per couple

Gymnasts Tumble To Southern Connecticut

The University of Massachusetts Gymnastic Team opened its 1964-65 season with a 78-40 win over Southern Connecticut State college. The meet at the New Haven college got the Redmen off on the right foot for their first season as members of the oldest gymnastic league in the country, the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic league. The remaining meets will all be against league opponents who will provide the stiffest competition the University has faced in the history of the sport here at UMass.

IN THE INAUGURAL MEET, the gymnasts showed good balance as they swept the first three places in five of the seven events on the program, and took six firsts over-all. Fred Peterson, who returned to the team after a four year service hitch, led the team with two firsts (parallel bars and rings), while Dave Lizotte (floor exercise), Jim Dusenbury (side horse), Al Carver (trampoline), and Stan Brallier (high bar) took single firsts. UMass swept the side horse, trampoline, high bar, parallel bar and ring events.

The first home meet of the season will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 1:00 p.m. The opponents will be the United States Military academy. Other home meets this year will feature as opponents such teams as Navy, Syracuse, Temple and Springfield.

Bowl Aired On Network

Warren McGuirk, University Director of Athletics and William Rasmussen, President of the New England Sports Network, today jointly announced the completion of arrangements for the radio broadcast of the Dec. 12 Tangerine Bowl game from Orlando, Florida. The game matching UMass with East Carolina College for the NCAA College Division Atlantic Coast Championship, will be carried over nine radio stations in Massachusetts beginning at 7:45 p.m. Rasmussen, the Voice of the Redmen on the regular season network broadcasts for UMass, will handle the play-by-play. Here is the Redmen Tangerine Bowl Football Network:

WBZ Boston, WALE Fall River, WGAW Gardner, WHAI Greenfield, WMRC Milford, WHMP, Northampton, WBRK Pittsfield, WMAS Springfield, WARE Ware.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday paper**—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

BLACK JACKET, gray fur-lined, near Dining Commons. Last weekend. Contact: Dave Boyd in Baker 215.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in red cloth case. Please return to Danna Woytouich, 414 Arnold House.

LADIES GOLD WALLET, in Hatch at 1:00 P.M., Fri., Dec. 4th. Contents of value and sentiment. Reward. Contact Rae Carey, 204 Dwight.

Wanted

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

RIDERS TO FLORIDA, Christmas vacation. Contact Jerry Saval, 67 Kimball Ave., Revere, Mass. AT 43891.

RIDERS TO BOWL GAME leaving Thursday. Contact: Philip Skerry, 256-6672. Share Expenses. D4,7,9

RIDE FROM GREENFIELD to Univ. at 7:45 A.M. and to Greenfield at 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. Please call Julie at PRescott 39463 in Greenfield.

REWARD TO PERSON furnishing information or license number of hit-run driver who hit my gray Volkswagen in Student Union Lot, Sat., Dec. 5. R. Dietzel, AL 37352.

Found

KEY AND CHANGE PURSE in the vicinity of Hills South. Owner may inquirie at 327 Grayson.

For Sale

BLACK VOLKSWAGEN (1958). Radio, Heater, rebuilt motor, 30,000 miles. Best offer 586-1652 tfn

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333. tfn

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, only 12,300 miles, has kilometer speedometer. $1,400. Available Now. Belchertown, 323-7786.

1950 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, 4 door. Best offer accepted. Call AL 3-7733 or see at Halcourt Gardens, Hallock Street, Amherst, Apt. 10. D4,7

1957 PORSCHE COUPE, silver. Excellent condition. Blaupunkt radio, new battery, starter, etc. $1200 firm. Tel. 584-0544 6t

1954 CLASSIC MG, type 'TF'; body, interior, top, side curtains Al. Distinctive car, priced to sell. Contact John Darack, 147 Gorman House or AEPi. AL 6-6831.

HONEY FOR SALE. Produced locally, this season. A high-energy food, recommended for athletes. Peter C. Witherell, 101 Thatcher House, U. of M. D4,7,9

1957 MERCURY MONTEREY. Excellent condition. Will Accept best offer. Call evenings, Janet Whalen, Knowlton.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Red exterior, gray-white interior. Radio seat-belts, ski racks. Excellent condition; 30 M.P.G. 37,000 miles. $1,250. Call AL Seppa, 317 Plymouth. AL 66885.

5-STRING BANJO (Kay) $25.00. SKIS with safety bindings, Ideal for beginner. $12.00. Call AL 3-5159.

Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did for that turtle of yours

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Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).

'65 Dodge Coronet DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

collegian sports

8 THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1964

SUN and TANGERINES

Redmen Head South

For the last week, Coach Vic Fusia and his charges have battled the elements in a losing contest. First the cold made drills virtually impossible and then the snow and sleet of the weekend wiped out any remaining hope. Consequently drills had been moved indoors, until the departure on Tuesday.

The weather has really effected the plans of Fusia. He spent the greater part of last week on the banquet trail with his quarterback Jerry Whelchel. The assistants have run the drills with the emphasis on trying to defense the single wing of East Carolina.

The team had expected to start work on the offense patterns later in the week but the weather wiped that out.

Tuesday afternoon Fusia left the cold of New England for the warmth of Florida and some decent practice weather.

HEADQUARTERS for the team is at the Cherry Plaza Hotel with practices set at Rollins College. Double sessions will be held today with single practices Thursday and Friday. In addition many team meetings will be held to go over the game plan.

While mentioning the game plan, Coach Fusia said, "The plan is never varied. It is the result of year around work by the staff and extensive scouting by George Karras and Fred Glatz" He noted that each opponent is scouted three times so that the way they react in a specific situation can be determined with some certainly. The game plan will contain the play that has the highest efficiency rating for that situation.

In essence this explains why the sideline quarterbacks do some second guessing when a play might not work. Such a system takes most of the gambling out of the game. For the offense, a team like Massachusetts is well scouted so the other team knows its plays. The key is therefore execution.

The game that best pointed this out was the first part of the New Hampshire game. Because the blocking was so effective, there was little the opponent could do to stop the Redmen as they rolled up 27 points.

Fusia is definitely worried about the duo of All America Bill Cline and Dave Alexander. "This is the first time we have had to face two triple threat backs," he said, "and they pose obvious defensive problems."

Its hard to say just how important these are because of the quality of the opposition.

With the loss of television chances, the only way contact can be made with the field in Orlando will be over the Redman network on the radio. The basketball game scheduled for 8 against Maine has been changed to 6 with the frosh prelim at 4 in the afternoon.

Photo by Lilly

Redmen managers Gene Burgin (left) and Charlie Bradshan (right) examine a Tangerine Bowl game bowl.

REDMEN AT KINGSTON

Undefeated Orrmen Meet Rams

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts having successfully completed their first two games swing into Yankee Conference action against highly rated Rhode Island at Kingston.

An offensive performance that saw the Redmen score 93 points against both Boston U. and Rutgers stamps the Redmen as one of the clubs that will be heard from in the conference this year.

IN RHODE ISLAND, the UMass team and John Orr will be facing the team given the best chance of beating out UConn for the conference crown. The Rams lost star Steve Chubin through disciplinary action last year. They are a team that is loaded with returnees and transfer talent.

Coach Ernie Calverley has been experimenting with different lineups in the first three wins for the Rams over Brandeis, Brown, and New Hampshire. Sure starters would appear to be Jim Cymbala, Frank Nightingale, and Dennis McGovern, all starters on the team that tied UConn for the crown a year ago. McGovern was a 20 point per game man while the other two also made double figures.

The rest of the team is still undecided but will come from returnees Mike Fitzgerald and John Mulfinger along with transfers Ted Haglund and Henry Carey from junior college and Bob Boehm from West Point. The team lacks any great height, but will be a typical Calverley team: good, well-drilled ballplayers that can score.

MASSACHUSETTS, with six men averaging in double figures, is considered by league members as the darkhorse. However, to establish themselves they must win at least three of the next four games, all against conference foes. This span will have the team facing both URI and UConn on the road, so it will be no easy task. They face Maine and New Hampshire at home in between the other two contests. Maine is currently in first place after thumping Vermont twice last weekend. Rhody is second as they walled New Hampshire.

THE CONFERENCE RACE shapes up as just as close as the one a year ago. Then U-Conn and Rhody split a pair of games by the narrowest of margins, the Huskies taking the first 43-41, then Rhody the second 54-53. An unprecedented playoff for the NCAA berth had the Huskies on top 61-60.

Massachusetts was third with a 5-5 mark, simply because they dropped all five games on the road against conference foes. The team will be out to snap this unfortunate string tonight.

There are five teams loaded with veterans, and only one that does not appear to have much, and that is UNH. Coach Bill Olsen lost the two top scorers in the league, Nick Mandrevalis and Jim Rich, which really hurt the chances of the Wildcats.

THE POWER is lodged in Connecticut at usual. The Huskies have won or tied for the title 14 of the last 17 years. Toby Kimball is the man to be reckoned with this year. After the first two games, this potential All-American is averaging 25 points per game and 26 rebounds per game. The rest of the team is made up of five lettermen and the tops from a good frosh team that stood 11-3 last year.

Vermont will be veteran, but small, and will have their troubles this year. Milt Goggans, a 6'4" rebounder, is the leader of the team that has five lettermen. He is also the biggest.

Maine is a club that could well surprise the leaders. With such stars as John Gillette, Dave Swendsen, Guy Strang, and Bruce McKinnon, the team has been around long enough to do well against the rest of the league. In addition, the frosh had a 12-2 record and could provide some reserve help.

WITH FOUR TEAMS in the running, it is virtually impossible to predict a winner, but the choice has to be UConn until they are beaten. Their home court makes them very tough. The Huskies will end with a predicted 8-2 mark. They will be hard pressed by URI and Massachusetts with 7-3 records. Maine should surpass the five hundred mark by upsetting one of the big three and finish about 6-4.

Vermont will probably beat New Hampshire, and no one else for a 2-8 mark in the league. UNH does not appear to have the material to win any league games. Save this copy until the end of February, it might be interesting.

GO SAM!

smoker tonight

guest speaker

387 no. pleasant st., 9:00 p.m.

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REDMEN RUN TO SCUTTLE PIRATES!

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COLLEGIAN

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VOL. XCIV NO. 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

Senate Discusses Bowl Funds, Accepts New Clubs

By Jim Foudy

With present band expenditures totaling $12,665, and only $3,500 raised by the band fund raising programs, the amount to be paid by the Student Senate, utilizing S.A.T. funds, may run well over the projected $3,000.

Senate President Michael pointed out at Wednesday night's Senate meeting that, since the balance totals $9,165, and the agreement was to split the balance with the administration, the amount to be paid by the students is approximately $4,500.

Defending the Senate's position, senate Treasurer Joe Plecuch stated that payment of the deficit should present no problem, and it is hoped that additional funds might be raised at Monday's showing of the Tangerine Bowl films.

President Michael also stressed the continuing support of University personnel, stating that the administration has agreed to pay for the unbought seats on the plane, a total of about $2,000.

The Student Senate, concerned about a possible cum average requirement for R.S.O.

(Continued on Page 6)

Photo by Woolf

Senate President George Michael

Council Action:

Amherst STUDENT Suspended

Student Council voted 7-0 to suspend publication of the Amherst *Student* as of Monday, pending a financial audit which would show that the *Student* would not substantially overspend its budget this semester 'if it were to continue publication."

The motion to stop publication, was approved by the Council after *Student* representatives were silenced by indicating that discussion of the motion was limited to Council.

According to figures presented by Business Manager Bruce Wintroub, the *Student*'s total assets exceeded its liabilities. Wintroub admitted uncertainty in his estimates, due to the illness of *Student* Treasuer Rick Conelius.

Council President Wolff, in considering this current year's assets and liabilities, estimated that the newspaper was approximately $3000 in debt. He too admitted uncertainty in his figures.

Davenport

Student activities Co-ordinator Arthur Davenport said, "It is unfortunate for Council to try to suspend publication with only two issues left in the semester, because two issues can just about support themselves."

He added that "Finances of an operation as complex as the publication of a newspaper need a competent audit to determine where they stand. Council's figures are not better than Bruce Wintroub's."

Council President

Wolff, prior to presenting the motion, challenged, "What grounds does the *Student* have for coming out next Monday if it has spent its year's allotment already?" He indicated that Council action was instituted to prevent the incurrence of further debt this semester.

After the meeting *Student* representatives directed that an audit be conducted over the weekend.

The Council investigation began some three weeks ago when a member quoted a number of figures from the *Student* book, indicated some expenditures which merited Council attention. The presentation resulted in a directive that *Student* representatives appear and declare their financial state how much of its year's budget had been exhausted, and to explicate some of its past expenditures. No financial statement will be made until the audit is completed.

(Reprinted from the Amherst Student)

UMass Professors Join National Protest Group

ABOLISH HUAC

Charging that the Committee is "irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country," one hundred constitutional law authorities have petitioned the House of Representatives to abolish the House Unamerican Activities Committee (HUAC).

THE HUNDRED, calling themselves the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, include Professors Loren Beth and Guenter Lewy of the UMass government department. The petition was made public a few days ago in New Haven by Professor Thomas I. Emerson, Professor of Law at Yale University, and Doctor Alexander Meiklejohn, winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, two of the sponsors.

Emerson said that the committee has presented copies of its petition to House Speaker McCormack and that copies are being sent to all members of the next Congress. The petition asks that the Congressmen refuse to continue HUAC as a standing committee when the new House rules are considered on January 4.

(Continued on Page 7)

Acheson: Tell Truth--Most Of It

By Pam Brady

"The righteous who try to reduce foreign policy to ethics are as misled as are Machiavellians who employ no moral code," said former Secretary of State Dean Acheson Wednesday evening at Amherst College.

Acheson lectured on "Ethics in International Relations Today."

Speaking before a capacity

(Continued on Page 8)

WELCOME THE TEAM BACK

Rally In S.U.

Sunday Night 12 P.M.

Curfew 1 A.M.

Coffee

Photo by Fine

Old Chapel as the first snow blankets the campus.

CAESURA DISTRIBUTION
Commuters may pick up their Caesurae at the checkroom in the Student Union beginning today. Commuter ID's must be presented.

Two Years Instead of Four

AFROTC Initiates New Program

Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Professor of Air Science, has announced that significant changes in the Air Force's traditional on - campus AFROTC program are taking place under the provisions of the recently enacted ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. (Public Law 88-647).

Of primary concern to students at the University of Massachusetts is the new two-year feature of the program which allows interested and qualified students to substitute a new six-week Field Training Course for the first two years of the four-year Air Force program and then enter the advanced Air Force ROTC program. The six week program is to be conducted at an Air Force base or bases yet to be named.

The new two - year program permits students, if qualified, to begin their officer training in their junior year. The new six-week training course is designed to compress the basic course requirements of the four-year program so that students entering the program at the junior level, will do so on a par with their contemporaries who have completed the basic course.

Applications are now being accepted, for enrollment. Students applying for the two-year program must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board conposed of senior Air Force officers of the AFROTC program, and successfully complete the new six - week Field Training Course in the summer of 1965.

Actual enrollment in the program as a cadet begins the first day of classes in September, 1965. Male students who have two more years of academic work remaining until the award of their degree, either at the baccalaureate or the graduate level, are eligible to apply, providing they can complete such work by their 28th birthday.

All cadets in the advanced program will benefit from the new legislation through the raise in monthly pay from the present $27 to a monthly retainer pay of $40. Advanced cadets now in the program will receive the increased amount, retroactive to 13 October 1964, as soon as they have been sworn into the Air Force Reserve. Membership in the Air Force Reserve is required under the new legislation.

Interested students are urged to contact Lt. Colonel Simmons All processing for entry into the two-year program must be completed by 1 May 65.

Those who attend the new course will receive travel pay to and from the Air Force base designated to conduct the training and will receive approximately $120 while in the course.

De Facto Segregation Forum Topic

The Pre-Law Association will present a discussion on the first New England de facto segregation case, *Barksdale v Springfield School Committee*, today at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

Atty. Herbert O. Reid, Professor of Law at Howard University Law School, will be guest speaker. Accompanying Prof. Reid will be Atty. Henry Weissman of Springfield, also counsel in the segregation case.

Reid served as an attorney in the Solicitors Office, Department of Labor and as Law Clerk to the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Concurrent with his teaching, he has acted as counsel or consultant for a large number of criminal cases and almost all the civil rights cases since 1947.

Among his accomplishments in civil rights cases, these stand out: *Bolling v Sharpe*, District of Columbia School segregation case which was decided in 1954 by the Supreme Court, *Brown v Board Of Education*, a landmark in segregation cases; *Commonwealth v Henry*, a Virginia "sit-in" case.

Presently Atty. Reid is serving as special council in a number of pending suits attacking de facto segregation.

Prof. Reid was one of the trial lawyers in the recent case of *Barksdale v Springfield School Committee*, tried in Springfield, a pilot suit in the New England area. Together with Atty. Weissman, Prof. Reid will discuss the case and answer student questions.

Preceding the talk the Pre-Law Association will present Atty. Newton Pacht, Assistant Professor of Law at Howard University. Atty. Pacht will speak on law as a career.

This talk should prove most interesting since several de facto segregation cases are still pending in the courts. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Army ROTC In Action

One of the special forces teams receives patrol mission prior to departing for the Pelham hills.

The Army ROTC Bay State Special Forces Unit conducted a training problem in the Amherst-Pelham area last weekend.

A recon patrol was sent behind aggressor lines to determine the strength and condition of enemy forces and to observe the nature of the terrain.

Part of the action was to prove to the cadets that they could live off the land without contacting their own forces.

To do this, the men were provided with live chickens to kill, clean and cook for their meal. This was the only food available.

An overland route was taken with the four teams avoiding contact with aggressors. Despite the snowy, cold conditions, the mission was successfully accomplished.

— NOTICES —

CHRISTMAS SING
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., S. U. Ballroom.

H. P. LOVECRAFT FAN CLUB AND NECROMANCY SOC.
Coffee hour that was postponed will be held 5 p.m. Sat., Dec. 12, in Mills House Lounge.

MOVIE
"Away All Boats" at the Newman Center, Sat., Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢ for non-members.

FILM
"Alexander Nevsky," tonight, 8 p.m., Bartlett Aud. Admission 50¢.

CHRISTMAS STORY
Christmas story with scripture and carol by the Newman Club Choir, Sunday, Dec. 13, 6 p.m., in the Newman Club Chapel.

LECTURE
Dec. 14, 8 p.m., Mahar Aud. Dr. Carl I. Belz: "Pop Art, New Humanism and Death."

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French Art

Binet Prints Go On Display

The George Binet Print Collection, an exhibition of 75 original prints that distinguish the great periods and major developments of French art of the past and present, is on display in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. The masters of each period are highlighted in this exhibition.

The Baroque style is viewed through the works of Mellan, Lorrain, Nautouil, Nassar, and several others.

The change from the classic to the Rococo, a style concurring with the taste of the pleasure loving court of Louis XV, is exemplified by the elegant works of Watteau, Baucher, Fragonard and others.

The Rococo ended with the Revolution and the Empire revived the Greek and Roman art through the works of Desnoyer. Ingres, Gencault and Delacroix.

In the nineteenth century the Barbizon group and the realists Manet, Ribon, Fantin-Latour, Toulousse-Lautrec and others led the way to the new movements in art, such as Impressionism.

Many groups evolved from this center, influencing art in various directions. From these beginnings came some of the greatest names in contemporary art: Matisse, Rouault, Vlaminck, Picasso, Dufy and Fieszr. Another ripple of Impressionism and the influence orf Cezanne, Cubism was followed by Picasso and Villon.

Although abstraction and abstract-impressionism have many followers in France, today the works of the Neo-Cubists, Carzou, Gischia and Singler hold places well above works done in the international style of non-representational art.

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE

Nomination papers are now available in the R.S.O. Office for the following positions: '65 at-large, Commuter and Greenough House. Papers are due no later than Monday, December 14, at 5:00 p.m. They may be returned to either the R.S.O. office or the Student Senate office. Those students who run for one of these offices are reminded that they must sign that they have read the election rules, which are available in the R.S.O. office. The elections for Commuter and '65 at-large will be held in the Lobby of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The Greenough House election will take place in the dorm from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 17, 1964.

Welcome The Team Back!
RALLY IN S. U.
Sunday Night at 12 P. M.
Curfew 1 A. M. Coffee

EDMUND GOETZL
University
Fire and Safety Officer

PROFILE: JOHN MAKOS

Metawampe '65

maureen gamache

The Redmen have moved south and tomorrow their fighting spirit will be with them to inspire them.

Metawampe, in full Indian array, will go through his paces in Orlando to help create the atmosphere of victory which has surrounded the Redmen during this year's successful season.

The live Metawampe this year is John Makos, a senior from Dracut, Mass.

Preparing for an appearance, he says, takes about an hour and a half. Makos applies his own war paint and make-up.

Then he is ready to issue his war cry and put everyone in the mood for a hard fought battle.

More than a cheerleader and more than a mascot, Metawampe symbolizes the leader of the fighting UMass team just as the original Chief Metawampe was the leader of his Norwottuck tribe here in Amherst years ago.

Metawampe came to be a legend among his tribesmen, who revered him as their guiding spirit.

Now he is a legend among the students of the University.

He stands watch over the campus from his pedestal in his own little niche behind the Student Union. The statue was donated by the Class of 1950 and was erected by the Class of 1956.

But anyone who goes to football games or pre-game rallies and bonfires knows that the bronze Metawampe is not the only one on campus.

John Makos Metawampe was put out of action briefly this season when the University of Connecticut cheerleaders kidnapped him and held him for the duration of the game.

But he was active for the rest of the season and will be performing his ritual with a little extra vigor tomorrow, trying to evoke the spirit of that immortal Redman, Metawampe.

Umies Peer Into Past

Reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear as you spend next summer in Europe. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is $575, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to hon. United States Representative: Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, ..New York. Closing application date is expected to be January 8, 1965.

Murder, Mayhem, Mood — The *Movement*

Title: The Movement

Recent years have brought an increasing number of books, both fiction and fact, concerned with the myriad of interrelated problems of America and the Negro. All of these books serve at least a dual purpose. On the one hand they open an area of American life heretofore relatively untouched by literary exploration. On the other hand many of these books represent an effort to reduce and stem the growth and continuance of prejudicial practices. They are aimed at enlightenment; they a area protest. And literature is a powerful conveyance for protest.

The Movement—Documentary of a Struggle for Equality is both a protest and a search into life. However, in the place of words, photographs are used and the outcome is an excellent review of the battle for civil rights in the deep south.

It is a book of 120 paperbound, yearbook size pages of photos coupled with a terse text written by Lorraine Hansberry. This narrative adds a cohesion to the book and elevates each picture into its respective position in the document.

The Movement shows quickly the historical background of the south and then concentrates on events after 1960, delving deeply into the emotional aspects. One noticeable quality is the neutrality of the narrative. It speaks out neither in disgust nor vengefulness: the text simply tells what happened and the intensity of the freedom fight inheres in the photos. Many of the events of the last four years are included but it does not dwell on atrocities nor focus for long on police and civil attempts at quelling the "Revolt." The protest emanates forcefully from the photographs of the central theme of the book—the people. Most of the photos are of these determined people who stood together, these people who composed the movement for equality. Scenes of violent action are scarce but the reader finds action, defiance and determination in the faces, the expressions, of those who attempted to topple an obdurate and viscious system of hate.

The mood of the south is in this book and the mood of the movement and both are portrayed most effectively. Reading at one sitting (it takes less than an hour) gives the reader a strong feeling of the tragedy and triumph of the civil rights movement.—Ben Sackmary.

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Peter Pan
Extra Bus
Friday, Dec. 18
6 P.M.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Editorial Feature

Four College Program

Have you ever noticed the little blue buses shuttling students to and from the University campus? These are probably the most well known part of a relatively unheard of phase of education at UMASS. They belong to the Four College Cooperation, a program which allows students of: UMASS, Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke to attend classes at any of the four colleges.

Unfortunately, it is the general opinion on this campus that the program is strictly for "brains." This is far from true as there are certain parts of the program which anyone, regardless of his cumulative average, is eligible to attend. This is the part of the program known at the Four College Courses.

These courses are only given through this program. They are not given individually at any of the four participating colleges. As a result, anyone interested in these subjects is automatically eligible for the program.

The other phase of the Four College System is the Exchange program. Through this program, students are permitted to take courses at any of the four colleges and to trasnfer the credit to the University. It is this part of the program which requires the approval of the student's advisor and Dr. Venman, the asst. Provost, who is the head of the program at UMASS.

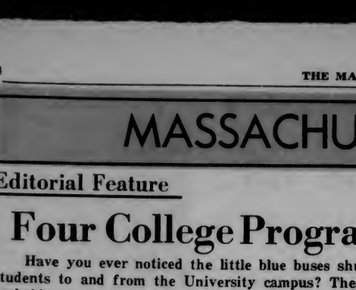
There are three basic requirements of eligibility for the exchange program. The first, a grade average requirement is inevitable due to the time required in transit.

A one hour lecture, due to this problem requires close to three hours of time to attend. However, only five students have been refused enrollment into this program in the past two and a half years.

The other two requirements have more to do with the Program Office than the applicant. The course desired must be integrated with the student's major, and the course can not be offered here at the University.

Relatively few (24-40 per semester) students, unfortunately, are taking advantage of this program. Dr. Venman has stated that he hopes more students will make use of the system in the future, as Four College Cooperation offers a chance to any interested students for broadening their scholastic background.

Joel Hartstone, Editorial Associate Chairman



The Modern Mind of Caesura

Enter Caesura

Jody Norton's "Mt. Fuji Rose Dhyana" has introduced the fall issue of the *Caesura* to the campus; traditionally late in arriving, but nevertheless here, with a thoughtfully-put-together appearance.

Fiction and poetry selections are arranged to complement the center focus: delicate examples of Chinese art by Margaret Chen and a delicious taste of the modern mind of Jody Norton. The traditional sensitivity of Chinese landscapes is successfully upheld by Miss Chen while Norton's art is vibrant with modern life. Appreciation of the latter art form is perhaps a personal thing where each reader may laugh because it's ridiculous, or ponder because it's meaningful to him.

Each fiction selection is poignant in its character revelation, from the startling "Three Parables" by Joe Krausman to the sharp, bitter and thought provoking "Beach Scene" by Norm Trump.

Poetry selections compose a major portion of the issue; and a generous sample of campus talent is displayed. Each contributes his individuality of thought, and also, his common creative feeling to the un.fied-whole of the poetry section.

A compreshensive essay on Richard Kim's "The Martryred" ends this issue of the *Caesura*. In all, the fall issue has made a pleasing appearance with meaningful selections for the varied tastes of the campus readers, due equally to the talent of the contributors and the conscientious make-up of the magazine by the *Caesura* staff.

Marilyn Cope, Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

Critique and Leonard

We viewed with regret the review of *Critique* which appeared on your editorial page of December 7.

It is the purpose of this letter to call attention to one of the articles appearing in *Critique* not mentioned in the review: its arguments, its basis in fact, as demonstrated by a current situation on another campus, and its pertinence to this campus.

Finally, we would like to conclude this letter with some questions, which we hope to see answered by appropriate members of the administration.

The article which impressed us as having the greatest relevance to the current situation at this University was the one entitled "Persons or Perish: A Time To Lead" by J. C. Shusta. In this article, Miss Shusta records, primarily, the opinions of Dr. David Leonard, a departing member of the University's history department.

A brief precis of the article cannot possibly do justice to it, its author or Dr. Leonard. We suggest that it must be fully read to be fully comprehended.

However, the main points of Dr. Leonard's philosophy are the following. At this axial point in history it is incumbent upon man and the institutions he has created to develop a human community: a community in which men must use all their faculties to harness the powers they have created. They must do this through the judicious use of their growing leisure time and knowledge, and for the benefit of themselves and their fellows. Simply, Dr. Leonard feels that man must develop a society in which all men can live, love and learn together. Unless we do so, it is possible that we may all die together.

The University, Leonard feels, must assume the responsibility for the creation of such a society. It must provide the correct climate in which the teacher and the student may learn together. In other words, the University must promote interaction between individuals as a first step in the creation of a human community.

In the face of this great challenge, Leonard finds the University of Massachusetts not responding. In fact, he finds that with the notable exception of the Orchard Hill complex, the University is not making any attempt to foster a climate in which the searching mind of the undergraduate can meaningfully communicate with the more experienced, but no less inquisitive mind, of the educator.

Instead of response, Leonard finds withdrawal. He finds his colleagues spending more time publishing than teaching; and when they do teach, it is the graduate student, not the undergraduate.

Leonard argues that it is not too late. The University should critically analyze itself, and not necessarily try to pour itself into the obsolescent molds of such Universities as Michigan, Chicago, and California.

Here, it might be worthwhile to call the present chaotic situation at Berkeley and the articles and letters in the current *Newsweek* which cast a shadow of doubt over the vaunted educational programs of that school.

One letter which is quite congruent with the thoughts of Dr. Leonard is printed in which three Berkeley students complain that the quest for "cyclotrons and industrial contracts" which along with a great image seem to be the goals of Berkeley and other nameless institutions, "has resulted in a conflict of priorities which has led to the sacrifice of full academic freedom and a humanized undergraduate experience."

Therefore, the question we must all ask is whither goest this University? Are we heading towards a dehumanized brain factory, or are we going to reassess our values and move in the direction of a human community.

We and the faculty know, that the current price for a promotion is publication and research. Where in this framework does the teacher who wants to "live' with his students fit? Must they all 'leave the University as Dr. Leonard is?

What will the University do to help foster the development of the human community?

J.S.D.

CRITIQUE

To the Editor:

With the appearance of the fall - semester *Critique* several corrections and editorial comments are in order. Apologies go to Miss Ilana Motyka whose by-line for the article "English: Thirty Credits: Too Little?" was mistakenly omitted; and to Dr. Honigberg (critique: Zoo. I) whose name was misspelled. Professor Gregory W. Webb was also miscredited in the critique of Geology I. The instructor should have been listed as Thomas E. Rice.

The *Critique* is a self-supporting publication dependent upon both student and faculty co-operation. We are grateful to all faculty members who allowed us to enter their classes. Their obvious desire for course-betterment is an important reason for *Critique's* existence. We also thank all those who have bought our magazine, while emphasizing the need for *full* student support.

Purchase of *Critique* not only aids the student in intelligently selecting his courses, but assures the continued success and improvement of the magazine.

We hope that we have rewarded the faculty and administration's trust in us by helping them continue their excellent job of providing high-calibre education for the largest number of students.

The Editorial Board of *Critique*

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

ATTENTION ADMINISTRATION!

Open Letter to the Administration of the University of Massachusetts

We are writing to protest the administration of the University of Massachusetts' seeming lack of concern for those students of Eugene Field Dormitory P. In the spring of last year the University of Massachusetts was well aware that the Orchard Complex would not be even near completion in September. Yet it publically announced that the dorms would be ready for occupancy in the fall. When we, the house counselors arrived on September ninth there was not water, no heat, no electricity, and there were even no doors on the building. Luckily emergency electricity and cold water arrived so that the freshmen could move in that following Friday. The students and parents reluctantly agreed to wait for these "conveniences" to come. The promised completion was set for sometime in November. December is here, and so is the dirt, the dust, the unique landscaping, the workmen, and the noise.

We realize the problems the university faces when it has to deal with contractors, subcontractors and unions who are not directly concerned with providing adequate housing for the students of this complex. Coordinating the efforts of so many phases of construction is a gargantuan job. The housing office, contrary to popular student belief, is trying hard. But this unfortunately is not enough. The contractor appears not to be moved by pleas and reminders from the housing office. We understand from the housing office that an established fifty dollar restriction has been dropped in compromise. We now suggest an even more stringent monetary restriction for the contractor. This may be considered a breach of contract on the part of the university, but we feel convinced that there are enough reciprocal counts against the contractor. There is something greater at stake than a pending lawsuit; that is the physical and emotional welfare of the students, their academic standing, and the success of the Residential College experiment.

In the three months that students have been living in the complex, life has been typified by the noise of the construction. Daily inconveniences arise, such as locks that won't work, elevators that are stuck, water pressure that is low, heating that is insufficient and unpredictable, combined with the lack of privacy owing to no drapes and the constant presence of workmen, some of whom do not work but waste time playing ping pong, drinking coffee, and loitering around. In addition to these inconveniences, studying in the dormitory during the day is impossible because of the noise of construction, and in the evening because of the poor acoustical planning of the building. Noise echoes down the corridor even when it is of whisper intensity and conversation in the rooms is impossible without it disturbing your neighbors. This acoustical planning is another unjust disadvantage that the university should attempt to rectify immediately. The inconveniences taken one by one are relatively small; taken together they constitute the biggest tension powder keg on campus. Immediate steps should be taken to alleviate this problem.

The university has started a great experiment with its Residential College System. All the state universities are watching to see its progress. It would be a shame to see such an experiment fold up before it is properly started because of disinterest on the part of the administration.

We therefore demand to see some definite steps being taken by the administration to speed up the construction. We no longer are satisfied with progress, but demand immediate completion. The student welfare, and the future of the Residential College is at stake. Can the university afford to make such a mistake?

Georgena Young—House Chairman
Gena Sermuksnis—Counselors
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Karen Plante
Ruth Robertson

REASON FOR BOWL

To the Editor,

In the last few weeks, we have noticed that several people on this campus think our team should not have been sent to Orlando. Aside from previous reasons given for our participation, we feel that the real reason behind this bowl should be mentioned. As stated in the Boston Globe of Dec. 8, ". . . this bowl . . . has produced more than $200,000 for the crippled children of this (Florida) area."

Down there, the bowl is referred to as "the little bowl with the big heart.' Certainly this reason deserves some consideration when deciding the true worth of the bowl game.

N.G.
M.B.
B.C.

Other Colleges Speak:

He

We, as rational intelligent human beings, are amused when we contemplate the Ra of the Egyptians and the Zeus of the Greeks. To us they are little more than fairy tales, and any ethereality these ancient gods may have possessed has as much meaning to our spiritual beliefs as does Alice in Wonderland.

We do not become confused nor do we become undecided when we contemplate the existence of Ra, the Egyptian sun god, because with dogmatic conviction we present cogent arguments that satisfactorily and positively denounce the existence of such a being. We know better than to believe in a sun god.

The same is true for the gods of Olympus.

Yet we are not amused at the concept of our own god -- the Christian-Judeo version of the super, omnipotent, omniscient, intangible being that brought order and intelligence to the universe, the Christian-Judeo universe.

All of Western man -- Protestant, Catholic and Jewish -- places his faith in a being he cannot see, cannot hear and cannot feel. God is there because the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Pope and the Jewish way of life says He is there. There are those who doubt and there are those who just as dogmatically disclaim the existence of God, but they are in the minority.

There are many -isms -- philosophy books are heavy with them -- that attempt to define the existence of OUR God -- each -ism just another suffix on the word of an individual philosopher's beliefs.

There are arguments for the existence of God that run the gamut from the Creation to the concept of an ordered universe -- that without God there couldn't have been a Creation and there would not be order.

Man -- Western man -- claims that God created man in his own image and that God presented Moses with ten commandments atop Mount Sinai. Perhaps he did.

But Man also said, in the 17th century, that a king was inspired by God; that kings should possess a divine right because of their godlike abilities, abilities which were instilled by God's presence. And so Louis XIV of France became an absolute ruler.

A sacrilege? Was Man "using" God to further his own ambitions? Had God become just a convenience? Possibly.

But doesn't Man "use" God when he thinks of Him in terms of a crutch, as something to lean on or to turn to in time of need? Is that why God is there? Shouldn't God be more revered, more esteemed -- more meaningful -- than a salve for the wounds of Man?

When Man rose from the primeval slime, built temples to "false" gods near the Nile, marched in the Crusades, became a monk during the Middle Ages, died of the bubonic plague, participated in the Renaissance, established colonies on unchartered continents, created new governments and wars to fight those governments, invented machines, fought the First and Second World Wars, exploded the hydrogen bomb -- was God watching? Did the hand of God guide Man or did Man's pen guide the mind of God?

Man says that he must believe in God because he must believe in something, and yet there are those who claim that if Man must believe in something he should believe in himself. For, philosophically speaking, how can we determine the existence of a deity when we cannot prove that we exist? Are we, for example, only the figments of our own imagination?

The mind of Man, it seems, can do almost anything, for if it can force its body to sit quietly while it burns to death, then most assuredly the powers inherent in the mind are far beyond our comprehension. The mind, somehow, is almost godlike.

Perhaps we were not destined to prove the existence of a deity; perhaps that isn't our place. But we can question and we can wonder; that's why, if there is a God, he provided us with a mind. But what makes the Christian-Judeo god more real, more true than the Egyptian's sun god? Will tomorrow's generations be amused at the concept of today's God?

Perhaps the human race will get its answer when beings from another planet land on Earth -- perhaps tomorrow, perhaps in ten thousand tomorrows.

RCG

Reprinted From The *Yellow Jacket* Of A. I. C. Nov. 20, 1964

Throckmortimer

Two Noted Campus Poets Read Work To Students

By Dave Haracs

Faculty poets Ann Halley (Mrs. Jules Chametsky) and Martin Halpern read from their works in the second of the Meet the Author series on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Miss Halley read from her book *Between Wars and Other Poems*, soon to be published by the Gehenna Press in Northampton. Halpern read from *Two Sides of an Island and Other Poems*, published by the University of North Carolina in its Chapel Hill contemporary poets series.

Born in Bremerhaven in 1928 of a Jewish father and German mother, Anne Halley came to the United States at the age of ten. With degrees from Wellesley and Minn., recipient of a Longview Award in 1960 for her memoir "Children and Liberty," she is now a member of the University English faculty. *Between Wars* is her first book.

A NATIVE OF NEW YORK CITY, Martin Halpern was educated at the University of Rochester and Harvard University. Before coming to the University, he taught English at the University of California, Berkeley. He has been awarded both Fulbright and Howard Foundation grants to write and study in Italy. His poetry has appeared in many magazines, and his verse plays have been produced in Cambridge, Mass., New York and Berkeley. *Two Sides of an Island* is also his first book.

Although both books are first collections, they have unifying themes. Miss Halley's title poem "Between Wars" is one of a series concerning Germany in the period between the two world wars. Each of the poems in the sequence is narrated in the first person by a half-German, half-Jewish girl in Germany and later in America in the period between the wars.

THE UNIFYING ELEMENT IN HALPERN'S book is his attempt, through poems diverse in form, style, and substance, to present the polarities of the "two sides" of human life, the ultimate or "tragic" experience, and the human or "comic" experience. The poems, set both in America and in Italy, play back and forth between these two poles or at times present the contrast between the two in a single poem.

When asked her future plans, Miss Halley indicated that she has been working on prose memoirs of the same period which the poems cover. One of these is scheduled to be published soon in *Genesis West*, a California magazine, and will be included with "Children and Liberty" and other memoirs in a book.

CONCERNING HIS FUTURE WORK, Martin Halpern mentioned the scheduled production of his verse play *The Reservation* in Cambridge, Mass., early next year, and the possibility of another volume of his poetry. This projected second volume is intended, he said, to have more unity than *Two Sides of an Island* which, as a first book, he described as "necessarily a miscellany from a fairly long period of work."

CLUB DIRECTORY

G.S.S.
Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m. Exec at 6 p.m. Initiation and elections.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Continuation of last week's discussion led by Dr. Monroe. Tonight, 7:15 p.m., S.U. to go to his house.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Plymouth Rm. "War of the Worlds." Special election for sect.

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY FORUM
Dec. 16, 9:30 p.m. S.U. Dining Rm.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Tryouts Dec. 14, 15, and 16 at 4:30-6:30, S.U. Ballroom, 7:30 SU. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Bartlett Rm. 61 respectively.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Dec. 13, Turkey dinner followed by Christmas Vespers, 6 p.m. First Baptist Church. Dec. 17, Caroling at Belchertown State School at 6:15 p.m.

MATH CLUB
Dec. 15, 7 p.m. Farley Lodge. Mr. L'Heureux: "Mathematics Bayou Style."

Windy City Blowup

Student Editors Ousted

The editor and editorial board of the *Roosevelt Torch*, student newspaper at Roosevelt University, Chicago, have been suspended from their jobs by a vote of the Student Activities Board.

The board's action re-affirmed a temporary suspension that had been handed the group by the university's president, Robert Pitchell, for publishing a story which alleged that Pitchell had been asked to resign by the school's board of trustees and that the university was heavily in debt.

The activities board passed a three-part resolution stipulating:

—that the five members of the editorial board and the editor, Judi Halprin, be relieved of their duties.

—that the editor retain her tuition grant (a part of her salary, the money for which comes from the Women's Scholarship Association, an extra-university group.

—the suspension of the board from participation in all student activities be lifted. Pitchell had previously barred the group from taking part in any student activities whatsoever.

Publication of the *Torch* has been suspended until a new editor can be appointed by the activities board. This was done because the six persons suspended from their jobs were the only ones on the paper's staff with enough technical skills to put out a paper.

The six are now planning to publish another paper, the *Roosevelt Free Press*, as a student activity. The publication will probably be mimeographed unless enough funds to hire a printer can be obtained, which appears to be an unlikely prospect.

University officials had seized the issue of the *Torch* containing the story on Pitchell. It was later released with a four-page supplement in which they denied that Pitchell was on his way out as president, as the *Torch* story had claimed.

They acknowledged, however, that the school was deeply in debt. (CPS)

Sociology Club Plans Activities

This year the Sociology Club was re-activated after its dissolution during the summer. The new officers (Don Hastings, pres.; Bill Mills, v.p.; Ben Sackmary, treas.; Dede Seder, sec.) pledged themselves to activating the club.

Recent activities include a movie dealing with mental illness and another on the subject of prisons and parole systems. A panel discussion concerning summer employment in social work was also held.

A coffee hour with the members of the faculty of the sociology department is being planned. Another project is the survey committee that will release information and conduct its first survey shortly.

The major activity at the moment is recruitment of new members and the raising of funds. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the next meeting to be announced at a later date.

SENATE DISCUSSES . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

organization officers, moved to create an ad hoc committee to consult with members of R.S.O. and the administration to determine the feasibility of such a proposal, and its dispensation.

During its three-hour meeting, the Senate also accepted the constitutions of several organizations, including the Science-Fiction club, the African Students association and the Rowing club.

Bobby Kaye and his Orchestra

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Student Union Ballroom

Fri., Dec. 11 8—11:30

Semi-formal

$1.00 per couple

Health Grant Awarded For Study of Botulinum

A $25,000 National Institute of Health grant has been awarded to UMass for the study of a microorganism that can cause food poisoning if not controlled.

The research is being conducted by Dr. John H. Green of the UMass department of environmental sciences. He will work with the physiology of "C. botulinum, type E", to find out how this minute organism lives, what it lives on, and, indirectly, what conditions keep it dormant or kill it.

Botulinum, once responsible for many food-poisoning cases, has been kept under control since the introduction of scientific ways of heat-processing foods during the 1920's. Basic research during those years established that temperatures needed to can food satisfactorily would also keep potentially harmful microorganisms in check.

Today, however, canning is only one method of food preservation. As newer processes such as vacuum cooling, irradiation, and freeze drying have been developed, there is a question about whether they can control botulinum, since high temperatures are not present in these methods.

None of these new food preserving processes has come into wide use yet. They will not be common in the marketplace until costs come down and they have been cleared for general use.

Dr. Green's research, therefore, is preventive. His studies are intended to pinpoint and eliminate possible microorganism problems before they occur.

Bowl Coverage Recapped

WMUA will broadcast live the bowl game, Saturday at 8 p.m. The game will be broadcast in the S.U. Anyone who has a f.m. radio or who lives in a dorm with a converter will be able to listen. Tune in at 7:30 for the half-hour pre-game show.

Films of the bowl game will be shown Monday in the SU Ballroom at 8 p.m. and 8:30. Students with an ID will be charged 50¢ admission and all others, $1.00

Proceeds will be contributed to the band bowl fund.

The band fund is close to $3,500 at this time, according to George Michael, co-ordinator of the bowl activities.

PROTEST GROUP . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

Suggesting that adequate authority for investigations of internal security already exist in the Judiciary Committee, the petition also asks that the HUAC files be placed in the government

The petitioners point out that archives and sealed for 50 years. the HUAC's jurisdiction "is limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech, and other forms of expression" by the power given it by Congress to investigate "un-American propaganda activities" and "subversive and un-American propaganda."

"No precise meaning has been, or can be, given to such vague terms as 'un-American' or 'subversive,'" they said. They described HUAC as an attempt to establish within the legislative branch "a permanent institution, consisting of staff, files, informants and similar mechinery, designed to serve as a bureaucratic Big Brother to censor the opinions and associations of American citizens."

Alpha Zeta Has Initiation

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held its fall initiation last Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity, candidates must be male tudents, (as least second - semester sophomore) with good character and leadership qualities, who rank in the upper 2/5 of the 4-year College of Agriculture. The eight new initiates are: Michael D. Carleton, Chester D. Cramer, Bruce E. Cutter, Rudolph L. Graf, Robert C. Lebida, Charles H. Nelson, George A. O'Connor, and David W. Root.

A banquet was held at the Grist Mill after the initiation. 59 persons attended, including members, their dates, faculty and alumni. The guest speaker was Dr. Haim Gunner, who spoke on "The Changing Face of Agricultural Science."

Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: *4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving!* Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

NYU LAW SCHOOL
Mr. Peter Winograd, Assis-New York University Law tant Director of Admissions at School will be on campus next Monday, Dec. 14, 1964.

He will be in the government department offices from 2-5 p.m. He is interested in interviewing any seniors who are thinking of attending law school.

All those interested should make an appointment in the government office at their earliest convenience.

PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

PINNINGS

Robin Hansen, Delta Gamma, Syracuse to Richard Meir, TEP.

Sally Murphy, Brookline to Ross Piken, TEP, '66.

Donna L. Eastman, Chi Omega, '66 to Gregory Muzzy, '67, Sigma Nu, Bowdoin College.

Carolyn A. Carr, Chandler School for Women to Patrick Macomber, ZN.

Lauretta Paul, Orange to Richard Ricker, '65.

Janet Urman, '67, B.U. to Robert Kravitz, '65, Webster.

Barbara Booth, SK to William Christy, LCA.

Andrea Doty, SK to Donald Warren, Theta Chi.

Nancy Baron, SK to Donald Blanchette, DKP, S.M.T.I.

Carol Roach, SK to Paul Feinberg, AEPi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Charlotte Geletka, SK to Micheal Brown, QTV.

Mary Ann Polito, SK to Kenneth Cernak, '64, Clark U.

Roberta Aronson, Eugene Field to Bruce Kellogg, QTV.

Linda Frederick, Holbrook to Paul Gullicksen, TEP.

Miriam Netinho, '65, SSS to Tom Underwood, Graduate student.

Amherst College Christmas Concert

The Amherst Collegium Musicum, the undergraduate chamber orchestra of Amherst College will present a concert for Christmastime in Chapin Chapel, Amherst College, at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14.

The program includes works by Corelli, Michel Corrette, and Mozart. Bruce Archibald, instructor of music at Amherst College, will conduct the ensemble. Bruce G. McInnes, instructor of music and director of choral music at Amherst College, is soloist for Corrette's Concerto for Organ in D minor, opus 26, number 6.

The public is invited to both concerts free of charge.

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Music Courses Changing

By Steve Gordon

Many new changes have been carried out by Dr. Phillip Bezanson, new music department head, in his effort to improve the University music department.

The music department has recently acquired five large house trailers for use as classrooms, teaching studios, and department offices.

Photo by Fine

One of the house trailers to be used by the Music Dept. due to a shortage of space in Old Chapel.

The trailers, located in the Dickinson Hall parking lot, will be ready for use immediately after Christmas vacation. They are 38 feet long and 20 feet wide, and equipped with heat, light, and ventilation.

Dr. Bezanson said the new facilities were necessary because of the lack of practice space in the Old Chapel, currently being used as the home of the music department.

With classrooms and offices moved to the trailers, students will have more practice space. Dr. Bezanson also noted that music theory and ear-training classes will encounter less sound interference.

Dr. Bezanson, in his first year as head of the music department, has already taken action for a more complete music curriculum. He is building a standard music curriculum and an extensive music library to meet the National Association of Music Schools' accreditation standards.

With regard to the Fine Arts building, scheduled for completion in 1968, Dr. Bezanson expressed hope that the music section of the building would supply sufficient facilities for the growing number of music majors at the University.

With increased facilities, a broadened curriculum, and an enlarged library, Dr. Dezanson predicted a comprehensive music department capable of serving over a hundred music majors.

Many Students Shop At Univ. Store

By Howie Davis

"We're doing our Christmas shopping at the University Store this year." This seems to be the war cry of thousands of UMass students.

Because of the popularity of the store, Winthrop Cummings, the store's manager, has purchased 7,500 Christmas cards and many UMass embossed sweatshirts, beermugs, stuffed animals and gimmicks for students to choose from.

If past years are to be taken as examples, students who wait until the last minute will find a limited assortment at their disposal.

One function not always realized is that the University store will gift wrap and package any merchandise for mailing.

A book fair being run by the store is Christmas orientated and enables students to purchase books and paintings not ordinarily found in stock.

Students planning to mail packages to the West Coast should DO IT NOW!

Students should be sure to double check all names, addresses and zip codes to facilitate efficient mailing. All packages should have strong wrapping.

Photo by Fine

Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon "overtowers" his opponent to clinch the final goal of the game.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING HOURS

The following holiday schedule will be in effect:

	Building	Food	Games	Store	Office (cashier)
Sat. Dec. 19	7 - 7	7 - 6:30	9 - 6:30	9 - 1:30	8:45 - 5
Sun. Dec. 20	CLOSED	10 - 2	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Mon. Dec. 21	7 - 6:30	8 - 6	9 - 6	8 - 4:30	8:30 - 5
Tues. Dec. 22	7 - 6:30	8 - 6	9 - 6	8 - 4:30	8:30 - 5
Wed. Dec. 23	7 - 6:30	8 - 6	9 - 6	8 - 4:30	8:30 - 5
Thurs. Dec. 24	7 - 1:30	8 - 1	9 - 12	8 - 12	8:30 - 12
Fri. Dec. 25	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sat. Dec. 26	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sun. Dec. 27	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Mon. Dec. 28	7 - 6:30	8 - 6	9 - 6	(Inventory) CLOSED	8:30 - 5
Tues. Dec. 29	7 - 6:30	8 - 6	9 - 6	(Inventory) CLOSED	8:30 - 5
Wed. Dec. 30	7 - 6:30	8 - 6	9 - 6	(Inventory) CLOSED	8:30 - 5
Thurs. Dec. 31	7 - 1:30	8 - 1	9 - 12	(Inventory) CLOSED	8:30 - 12
Fri. Jan. 1	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sat. Jan. 2	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sun. Jan. 3	9:30-10:45	9:30-10:45	1 - 10:45	CLOSED	CLOSED

ACHESON . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

crowd in Johnson Chapel, he said, "We need not aspire toward perfection, but we need a strategic foreign policy."

Acheson stressed that the United States be candid with all nations.

Though we tell nothing but the truth," he continued, "we need not tell the whole truth. This," he said, "will inspire trust and confidence in our nation.

The United States must keep its goal in mind, he said, to foster an environment in which free nations can exist and flourish.

"Only the end justifies the means," he noted.

Pointing out the irrelevance of moral considerations in policy decisions of the past, Acheson said that decisions in the realm of international relations are not based on the criteria of "brotherhood and the golden rule."

Such events as the Cuban crisis, the development of the nuclear bomb, and Lincoln's decision to "save the Union," exemplify this statement, he concluded.

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Revelers' Activities

Campus Group Adds Spirit

By Charlotte Langone

Activities Night . . . Freshman Ball . . . Scholarship Night . . . Campus Varieties.

These events may not seem related but they are.

All are the work of The Revelers, one of UMass' most active — and perhaps least recognized — student organizations.

So the question that most students ask is, "Who are The Revelers and what do they do?"

The Revelers are a group of about 25 upperclassmen interested in one of the greatest phases of University life — spirit. They have concentrated their work toward freshmen and for a good reason. It is during the first years of college that spirit and interest should be developed, not only for the student himself but for the University as a whole.

The Revelers' first step was a handbook — containing traditions, songs and cheers — which was given to each freshman at the beginning of the year. Next, they sponsored Activities Night in the Student Union Ballroom and gave freshmen a chance to visit booths representing organizations on campus. Displays were set up and freshmen were acquainted with each organization's activities and what they had to offer the student.

The Freshman Ball was something to be remembered and there in the background again were The Revelers.

Football has been on The Revelers' schedule — and rightly so with the pride and spirit of students high for the tremendous team we have. The rallies on Friday nights were lifting the University's spirit and The Revelers co-sponsored these along with other groups.

Their biggest project of the year will be Campus Varieties by talent from the student body. The show, April 23-24, will consist of three one-act plays, including one by the loyal high-spirited faculty and administration. They will write and star in a play which will poke fun at the students.

Then it will be the students' turn to poke fun at the faculty. The students will do this, of course, remembering the high spirit and loyalty of the faculty and administration.

The president of The Revelers is Art LaBrie and the group is sponsored by Wes Honey.

TANGERINE BOWL

WMUA 91.1 FM., broadcast live the Tangerine Bowl Game from Orlando Saturday at 8 p.m. The game will be broadcast throughout the Student Union. Anyone who has an F.M. radio or who lives in a dorm with converter will be able to listen. Jeff Baker and Bob Healy will announce the game. For complete coverage tune in at 7:30 for the half hour pre-game show.

WRESTLING

THE VARSITY WRESTLING campaign gets under way at 4 p.m. against Tufts in the Auxiliary Gym of the Boyden Building. The frosh wrestlers will meet the Tufts frosh at 5 p.m.

Cath. Innovations Intended For A Deeper Faith

"The Liturgical Renewal is intended to bring the people into more effective contact with the sacred scriptures and the texts of the liturgy, thereby fostering deeper faith, greater knowledge and more sincere prayer."

These words of Rt. Rev. Msgr. David J. Power, the University's Catholic chaplain, explain the purpose of changes taking place in the Catholic Church. Last Sunday marked the official beginning of the Mass changes brought about through the work of Vatican Council II.

The major changes in the Mass are in the language used, the position of the altar and the posture of the people attending Mass.

At the Newman Center Chapel the new rites include a greater use of English, the faithful joining the priest in English recitation of the Introit, the Gradual, the Offertory, and the Communion Prayers.

Also a lay person, such as an acolyte serving Mass, reads the Epistle and the Gospel.

A portable altar allowing the priest to face the congregation while celebrating Mass will frequently be used.

Msgr. Power commented: "In this period of the church's regime, patience is required of all for change of custom is not easy to accept. However, in time, through more active participation, the faithful will become more aware of what they are doing, engage more actively in the public worship of the Mass and be enriched by its effects."

Graduate Grants Awarded

For the 1965-66 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp and the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is $1500. Use in a college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1962, 1963 or 1964 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Helen Curtis.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1965.

Grenadiers Win First

The UMass Army R.O.T.C. drill team, the Grenadiers, went to Boston Sunday, Dec. 6, and returned home with first place in IDR competition, basic infantry drill.

The competition was part of a two-day exhibition at the Commonwealth Armory.

In the second phase of the competition, trick drill, the Grenadiers placed second behind the experienced Boston College team. This was the first public competition of the Grenadiers since their inception just one year ago.

All Army R.O.T.C. cadets are invited to come and watch the Grenadiers in action each Tuesday and Thursday at 11:15 in Dickinson Hall.

Air Force Flies Drill Team To Florida

The Flying Redmen will leave tomorrow morning for Orlando, Florida as part of a field trip to McCoy Air Force Base.

The 24 man team will participate in the pre-game activities of the UMass, East Carolina game. The drill team under the command of Cadet Major Carl Stidsen has been practicing up to ten hours a week for this event since the confirmation of the Tangerine Bowl bid.

Stidsen said, "Although this will be the first major performance before an audience of this size for the majority of the team members, I am confident that they will do an excellent job. The enthusism they showed at practice sessions will be reflected in their performance Saturday."

The performance will include, except for the "Meat Grinder," all the maneuvers of the past years which have made them New England champions.

COME ONE, COME ALL

CAROL SING

SUNDAY, DEC. 13th 7:30

AROUND CHRISTMAS TREE NEAR S.U.

✶ *Sleigh Rides*

✶ *Free Refreshments*

✶ *Entertainment*

Sponsored by Class of '68

Fred Lewis Enjoys New Sports Life

By Howie Davis

One of the strongest sideline supporters of the bowlbound University of Massachusetts Redmen is a bull-necked athlete who knows well the thrill of smashing the line before screaming crowds.

UMass spectators may remember the 5'11", 215 pound Fred Lewis. They see him now as one of them: yelling, cheering and somehow wishing he could help. They remember the 22-year old Lewis as the hulking halfback who scored three touchdowns against Northeastern in 1961. They remember last year's Bucknell game when Lewis scored a TD immediately after coming off the bench. Where was Fred Lewis this Fall? Why wasn't he playing?

A series of knee injuries beginning in his sophomore year in high school slowed Lewis down and eventually ended his football career.

If there is any person who ever watched a football game and tried to associate himself with the players it is Fred Lewis.

Before coming to the University, he was a star halfback for Springfield Tech. In the spring he was equally sensational on the track team. Yet it was a combination of hard practice and harder performances that resulted in his injuries. He had two cartilage operations while in high school and his speed and lateral movements were noticeably reduced. Lewis said he feels he lost something physically and psychologically as a result of the operations.

The records tell the story: He still holds the New England Schoolboy broad jump record at 23'8", achieved before his injuries. His best effort in college, despite his handicap, was good enough to set a UMass record that still stands, 22'11".

When he arrived at the University, Fred was still determined to fulfill his childhood ambition of playing professional football. He starred for the Redmen until last year's UConn game, in which he re-injuried the knee and broke his right leg. After another operation, the doctors warned him to forget football and track.

When a person bases his entire life around athletics it is not an easy matter to forget them. Lewis had been the star performer of the 1963 track team against the University of Miami when he won the 100 yard dash, the high jump, broad jump, and triple jump. And now his career was through.

But Fred Lewis was not about to let his muscular body deteriorate. To stay in shape, he ardently began lifting weights last February. He progressed so rapidly that he decided to enter the Junior National Championship Weightlifting Tournament last May. He had been practicing for only four months and his expectations were not high. But Fred's desire to excell was stronger than most of the contestants and he placed third in the heavyweight-unlimited class.

Lewis admits his total lifting weight must improve from 945 pounds to at least 1100 before he can consider an Olympic tryout. He is now pressing 300, jerking 370 and snatching 285. When these totals add up to 1100 pounds or better, he says that he will become a candidate for the Olympic team.

The softspoken Lewis, a member of the class of 1966, said that his knee still bothers him a bit when he lifts, but he wears a brace to keep the knee from jerking out of place.

The Olympics are four years away and Fred realizes that since he cannot play professional football he must get an education and make a living. He wants to coach on the high school level in this part of the state.

If Fred Lewis ever decides that his knee has strengthened so he can give pro-ball a try, a bid is waiting for him from the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League. But the way it looks now, the only place you're going to find him in action is at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968.

Photo by Burgin

UMass squad scrimmages in Florida sunshine in preparation for Saturday's game.

Jerry Whelchel, Redmen quarterback aims to "pass by" East Carolina.

Weekend Mass. Sports

The University of Massachusetts winter sports season swings into full action Saturday with four varsity and two freshmen events scheduled on the Redmen campus.

Coach Johnny Orr's basketball team hosts Maine in an important Yankee Conference battle at 6 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage. The UMass freshmen hoopsters will play Worcester Jr. College at 4 p.m.

In the afternoon, Coach Erik Kjeldsen's varsity gymnastics team faces a rugged test from Army in the opening meet of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. The Redmen, with a win over So. Connecticut under their belts, face the Cadets at 1 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of the Boyden Physical Education Building.

AT 2 P.M. Coach Steve Kosakowski's varsity hockey team meets Worcester Tech at Orr Rink.

Season's Greetings

The Protestant Christian Council

presents

Christmas Vesper Services

6:30 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 13

Mahar Auditorium

Choral Selections

Faculty Scripture Readers

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Make it gay, festive and enlightening. The William Sloane House YMCA helps you do it with special holiday programs.
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DISCOTHEQUE
For The Jet Set 18 & Over
WITH MONTY & THE SPECIALTIES

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

Both AEPi and TEP won their Intramural Ten-Pin matches by shutouts this past week to remain in a tie for first place in the IFC league.

AEPi, led by Capt. Jeff Gale, whitewashed PSK, and TEP blanked ATG by 8-0 scores. The teams now post 42-6 records. Unless these teams get upset, the last regularly scheduled match on the program will determine the IFC championship on March 22.

AEPi holds the lead in all categories of team play with the high single, high three game total, and high three game average. Frank Nesvet from Pi still has the top single in the competition with a 221 and his teammate Mike Kaplan has the high three game total to date with a 561.

In the West League Mills with a 32-8 record maintains a slight lead over Middlesex with a 24-8 record. Tordoff of Middlesex holds the campus lead in all three categories: A high single of 267, high three game of 595 and high average of 180.

In the Dorm East League, the championship looms as a runaway. Grayson #1 remains undefeated with a 48-0 record and is 20 full games ahead of Greenough with a 24-16 record. Unless Grayson falls into a Phillies Flop, they will easily win the dorm championship and could go all the way as the campus champs.

The big story in the IM basketball Tournament seems to be the high scoring duel between Vicky's 202's and the P.E. majors. Playing in the Independent Division, the P.E. Majors beat the Bailhawks 97-46. However, Wednesday night Vicky's 202's set a campus IM record as they steamrolled the Hoopstuffers 110-23. All the players, ten strong, hit in double figures.

In the IFC League, LCA and TC hold an early lead with 3-0 records. Shea from LCA is the top scorer with 78 points followed by Goodhue of SPE with 55. Goodhue is the top man in the rebounding dept. with 51 followed closely by teammate Saila with 49.

The Maroons and Eagles are tied for the Lead in the East League with 3-0 records. In the West league it's the Chestnuts and the Elms with 2-0 records; and in the North league it's the Hurricanes all alone with a 3-0 record. Thomas of the Aces is the leading scorer with 61 points and Kent of the Birches is the rebounding leader with 31.

Trophies will be awarded to the leading scorers and rebounders.

All male students with a background in basketball are urgently needed to officiate games in the Intramural program. Conditions are ideal—the pay is terrific. Games are played at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Choose your own hour(s) and day(s). Just drop into the Intramural Office in Room 215 of the Doyden Phys. Ed. Building.

Provost Tippo throwing up the first ball for in basketball.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

BLACK JACKET, gray fur-lined, near Dining Commons. Last weekend. Contact: Dave Boyd in Baker 215.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in red cloth case. Please return to Danna Woytouich, 414 Arnold House.

LADIES GOLD WALLET, in Hatch at 1:00 P.M., Fri., Dec. 4th. Contents of value and sentiment. Reward. Contact Rae Carey, 204 Dwight.

LOST: Key-between RSO office and the Hatch or Post Office in the Student Union. Please return to Collegian Secretary.

LOST: One blue notebook taken by mistake at old Dining Commons. If found return to Fred Meda, Middlesex 209. REWARD.

LOST: Eyeglasses and case with inscription "Paramount Opticians" Newton Center, Mass." Please contact Mel Kimmel, 220 Webster House.

Found

KEY AND CHANGE PURSE in the vicinity of Hills South. Owner may inquirie at 327 Grayson.

Nancy Moore's checking account book. See Collegian Secretary.

Wanted

RIDERS TO FLORIDA, Christmas vacation. Contact Jerry Saval, 67 Kimball Ave., Revere, Mass. AT 43891.

RIDERS TO BOWL GAME leaving Thursday. Contact: Philip Skerry, 256-6672. Share Expenses. D4,7,9

RIDE FROM GREENFIELD to Univ. at 7:45 A.M. and to Greenfield at 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. Please call Julie at PRescott 39463 in Greenfield.

REWARD TO PERSON furnishing information or license number of hit-run driver who hit my gray Volkswagen in Student Union Lot, Sat., Dec. 5. R. Dietzel, AL 37352.

Wanted

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

For Sale

BLACK VOLKSWAGEN (1958). Radio, Heater, rebuilt motor, 30,000 miles. Best offer 586-1652 tfn

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333. tfn

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, only 12,300 miles, has kilometer speedometer. $1,400. Available Now. Belchertown, 323-7786.

1950 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, 4 door. Best offer accepted. Call AL 3-7733 or see at Halcourt Gardens, Hallock Street, Amherst, Apt. 10. D4,7

1957 PORSCHE COUPE, silver. Excellent condition. Blaupunkt radio, new battery, starter, etc. $1200 firm. Tel. 584-0544 6t

1954 CLASSIC MG, type TF; body, interior, top, side curtains Al. Distinctive car, priced to sell. Contact John Darack, 147 Gorman House or AEPi. AL 6-6831.

HONEY FOR SALE. Produced locally, this season. A high-energy food, recommended for athletes. Peter C. Witherell, 101 Thatcher House, U. of M. D4,7,9

1957 MERCURY MONTEREY. Excellent condition. Will Accept best offer. Call evenings, Janet Whalen, Knowlton.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Red exterior, gray-white interior. Radio seat-belts, ski racks. Excellent condition; 30 M.P.G. 37,000 miles. $1,250. Call AL Seppa, 317 Plymouth. AL 66885.

5-STRING BANJO (Kay) $25.00. SKIS with safety bindings, Ideal for beginner. $12.00. Call AL 3-5159.

Banjo, 5 string, Luscombe, Antique, good condition. Asking $75.00.

Hockey skates, size 12. Asking $10.00. Call AL 3-7124, ask for Dick Phillips

Sextet Overpowers M.I.T. Squad, 7-1

By Gary Molloy

On Wed. December 9, the Redmen hockey team hosted MIT at the Walter Orr Rink. This was a makeup of the game scheduled for Dec. 5. Returning to the ice for the first time since their defeat by Williams the previous week, the Redmen swamped the Engineers with a fine passing and scoring attack which led to a seven to one victory.

IN THIS SECOND GAME of the season the Redmen used three powerful lines and a strong defense, spearheaded by Goalie Skip Bowen, to completely overpower the hapless MIT team. The pucksters took period leads of 4-0, 5-1, 7-1. In the first period, Peter Hurd opened the scoring followed by Bob "Egg Man" Edmonston, Dick Feldhoff, and Ed Polchpek. The lone UMass goal of the second period was scored by Dick Callahan on a solo rush. Eaton opened the third period with his first goal of the season, while Co-Captain John Clayton rounded out the scoring with a blazing slap shot from just inside the blue line, late in the third period.

DICK CALLAHAN, a center last season, has been converted to a defense where he has played exceptionally well. Bob Edmonston and Paul Donovan have been tremendous while playing on the third line. Next game is Sat. at 2:00 against WPI.

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

strong game for the Redmen as he scored 12 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. The UMass statistician had O'Rourke with 21 rebounds and Edwards with 17, but the figures used here were provided by the Rhody man who is official for home contests.

Mike Fitzgerald had 15 points for the Rams, mostly in the first half to go along with McGovern and Nightingale. As a team, the Rams made only 28 of 87, a tribute to the fine defensive game Massachusetts played.

UMass fell below the .500 mark from the floor for the first time this year, but still hit on 28 of 62 for 45.0%.

This marked the first Yankee Conference road win for John Orr as his club failed five times last year. The last victory had been in Matt Zunic's final game at Maine in 1963.

Massachusetts now will meet a veteran, but small Maine quintet in a 6 o'clock contest Saturday. The Black Bears already stand 2-0 in the conference, and along with the Redmen were rated the preseason darkhorses in the race for honors and the NCAA berth. A frosh prelim with Worcester Junior will start at 4 in the afternoon.

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

four interceptions, one going for a touchdown. A pair of junior guards are the heaviest men on either ECC squad. Jay Andrews 215 at 5'11" and Mitchell Cannon tips the scales at 214. The defensive tackles are Jim Leftwich, a senior, and sophomore Leroy Cobb. Ends are Pete Crane, a sophomore at 186 and 6'1, and Wallace Collins, a senior at 205 and 6' even.

The regular Redmen line that will go most of the way averages a little more than 220 while East Carolina's defensive front seven averages a little less than 202 pounds. The offensive line figures about 194 per man. The outcome of the game will probably result from whether UMass takes advantage of its 25 pound per man edge over the Pirates in smashing through to smear the potent backfield before it gets a chance to get an offense in motion. Unless the heat changes get to the Redmen like they have to many Northern teams playing in Florida, they should manage a workable attack of their own against the much smaller line. One other advantage the Pirates have over UMass is that they played seven of their nine games under the lights this season while Massachusetts had none. Whether this will be important or not will be known by about 10:30 p.m. tomorrow.

HILLEL SERVICES

Sabbath Services Fri. evening, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., Worcester Rm. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

FORECAST

WEATHER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Friday and Saturday
Partly cloudy. High in mid 70's

COMMUTERS

Any freshmen commuter girls who would like to help decorate the Lodge for Christmas meet in the Lodge tomorrow between 9 and 11.

AMHERST LECTURE

Wendell V. Clausen, professor of classics at Harvard University, will speak on "Virgil" at Amherst College Friday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Chapel. Professor Clausen taught at Amherst College from 1948 to 1959, when he joined the Harvard faculty. He is also editor o fthe Latin text of the satires of Persius and Juvenal.

VARSITY HOCKEY
vs.
W.P.I.
SAT., DEC. 12
at 2:00 p.m.
at Amherst's
ORR RINK

SUPPORT THE TEAMS AT HOME THIS WEEKEND

- **Basketball**
- **Hockey**
- **Wrestling**
- **Gymnastics**

Redmen Squad Faces Big Test Against East Carolina

By Al Rice

The hour finally comes tomorrow at 8 p.m. when Massachusetts and East Carolina College meet in the long awaited Tangerine Bowl. It was on Nov. 16 that the University campus first heard about the East Carolina football team, but for most UMass students, the facts about that up and coming southern school are as cloudy now as they were when it was officially announced that Mass would meet East Carolina in its first post-season football contest.

The Pirates, coached by Clarence Stasavich, a veteran of 19 seasons of southern small college football, are a paradox; they are one of the few teams using pro type offensive and defensive platoons. Yet, at the same time, they go back to the early days of football with a single wing formation that most schools abandoned years back. The combination has worked well for Stasavich, who has amassed a 142-42-7 coaching record at Lenoir Rhyne and East Carolina, including a pair of 8-1 seasons the last two years after a 5-4 mark in 1961. In addition, the Pirates have a 27-6 victory over previously unbeaten Northeastern University in the Eastern Bowl game at Allentown, Pa., last winter.

East Carolina has been jinxed the past two years by Richmond in what otherwise would be two perfect seasons. The Spiders handed the Pirates an opening day loss last year and then knocked them off 22-20 this season. This was a hard loss for the Pirates since Richmond had only a mediocre season. They lost to the Citadel 33-0, a team that ECC bumped off 19-10 late in the season. Richmond was the team Holy Cross beat for its third win in a row before the Redmen took them apart 25-6 in Worcester.

East Carolina depended more on a high powered offense that the Redmen did this season. The Pirates scored 267 points in nine games and averaged 343.5 yards total offense per game. Of the 3,092 yards the team rolled up, tailback Bill Cline accounted for 1,574 and that in only eight games. Cline did nothing but punt in a 25-0 win over Catawba in the opener, but he made his backfield debut for 1964 a memorable one by personally picking up 257 yards running and passing against West Chester State for a new school record.

Cline was the second leading rusher on the team with 630 yards, a 5.9 average gain, and eight touchdowns. His passing record was 63 completitions in 111 tries for 944 yards and 12 scores. He also was the leading punt and kickoff returner on the team. His kickoff record was a fantastic 34.5-yard average in eight returns. For his phenomenal season, Cline was picked as quarterback on the same Associated Press Little All-American team to which Milt Morin was picked as an end.

The big man in the ground attack was Dave Alexander, a 191-pound junior from Washington, D.C. Alexander rusher for 849 yards with a 6.2 average and 16 touchodnws. His yardage broke the former ECC record set by Buffalo's Glenn Bass during the 1960 season. Alexander presents another threat to the Massachusetts defensive team with his passing ability. He tried the fullback option 20 times and completed 10 for 129 yards.

Both Cline and Alexander have the same backup man. George Richardson has been the second string tailback and fullback all season with good results. Richardson led the team to a win over Catawba when Cline was hurt and rushed for 202 yards during the season. In the last few games he had a nearly 10 yard average per carry.

guard slots. The center will be John Crew, the only other sophomore in the starting lineup for the Pirates.

The defensive unit is composed of four seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. Cline and Mills alternate at one spot in the secondary, but otherwise it is a separate unit entirely.

Jerry Tolley, a senior with four interceptions, and Dick Ellis complete the secondary. The linebackers are Ikey Bullard, a 5'9" 174 pound junior and sophomore Harold Glaetti, the defensive signal caller. Glaetti also had

(Continued on Page 10)

Kneeling—Left to right: Milton Morin, Bob Burke, Larry Spidle, Joy Doyle, Co-Captain Peter Pietz, Dick Kehoe, Bob Meers.
Standing: Left to right: Ken Palm, Co-Captain Jerry Wheichel, Mike Ross, Bob Ellis.

Hoopsters Outshoot Rhodie Rams, 79-67

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts started the Yankee Conference basketball season by upsetting the University of Rhode Island Rams, 79-67.

A man-to-man defense by URI kept the visitors from their usual fast breaking style until late in the the second half. However, the Redmen defense was equally as good as it held the Rams in check.

MIKE MEOLA should be singled out for the job he did on holding Dennis McGovern to just a single point in the first half and kept him further under control until the last five minutes when he scored nearly all of his 15 point total.

O'ROURKE HAD 18 points, 18 rebounds, and held Frank Nightingale scoreless after he had 10 in the front half. Hill exploded for 24 points in the second half to keep the Rams off balance.

Actually the game was decided on the foul line, where things were a little different than usual. The Redmen hit on 4 of 11 in the first half but converted 19 of 20 over the rest of the game, Hill getting 9 of 9. The Rams never got to use the 1 and 1 as the visitors never fouled them.

After an 8-8 tie, the Redmen ran eight straight points and Rhody never got closer than the 32-30 halftime margin. The Rams had closed very fast, outscoring the Redmen 9-1 and the home fans thought the Rams were going to make a contest of it. Then Hill appeared on the scene to remove any doubts about the outcome.

As the Rams continued their poor shooting, the Redmen took advantage to widen the margin so that it reached 68-57 with five minutes left. Rhode Island went to the full court press. Hill scored seven of the last 11 UMass points and helped them open a 77-61 gap at the one minute mark.

The teams then played out the game with the result no longer in doubt.

Hill set two records in his performance. The 24 points in one half is a new mark, and during the game he scored 11 straight foul shots for another.

TIM EDWARDS turned in a

(Continued on Page 11)

UMass Gymnasts Meet West Point

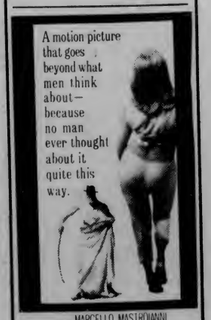
By Steve Perkins

The University of Massachusetts Gymnastic team, having won its first meet of the season last week over Southern Connecticut, turns its sights towards the Cadets of West Point, as it prepares for its first home meet of the season.

It appears that Army will be supporting a powerhouse team this year, since three out of its four men who placed within the top ten in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Gymnastic Championships last year, will be returning as strong starters in Saturday's meet. Floor exercise will probably be the toughest event for the UMass team, since all of the floor exercise men for the Cadets have returned from last year. However, the parallel bar and still ring events could conceivably be captured by the UMass team.

LAST YEAR the gymnasts lost to the Cadets by a score of 149-121. This result could be indicitive of a good showing for the UMass team, since there are quite a few veterans returning to their team, plus some strong additions. Coach Kjeldsen will be relying upon the team's stability in performance, rather than upon the spectacular performance of any single individual. This in the past has brought a commendable record to the team, and has positioned the team at a level of consistency. A team relying entirely on the performance of certain strong individuals often finds its scores as well as its win-lost record greatly fluctuating.

This first home meet of the season will be held Saturday, December 12 at 1:00 in the Boyden Gymnasium.

AMHERST
Cinema
Late Show
Tonight 11:15
8½


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Forum Discloses Gov't. Involved In Springfield De Facto Issue

By Steve Gordon

The Council Chambers was the scene for Friday's Pre-Law Association forum on **de facto** segregation in Springfield. A number of students and faculty were on hand to hear Attorneys Herbert O. Reid and Henry Weissman present the issues.

Reid, currently a Professor of Law at Howard University Law School, has had extensive experience in the legal aspects of segregation. He played an important role in the monumental Supreme Court school desegregation decision in 1954.

Weissman, local attorney for the N.A.A.C.P., was instrumental in bringing Springfield **de facto** segregation to light. He, himself, prepared the briefs when the case came to court last October.

The forum was preceeded by a talk by Professor Newton Pacht, also from Howard University Law School, on legal education. Professor Pacht discussed the image of the legal profession and the valuable purpose it serves in our society.

Professor Reid began the forum by tracing the history of legal protection of education since the Civil War. He cited the initial legal policy that "separate but equal" did not violate the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

He continued by examining the various legal attacks on the separate but equal" doctrine leading up to 1954, when the Supreme Court decided that separate could never be equal.

In regard to the Springfield situation, Professor Reid was of the opinion that *de facto* segregation was "obtained and maintained not by accident, but as the result of manipulation by government and school officials."

Weissman referred to the Springfield *de facto* segregation problem as descending from the vicious socio-economic circle the Negroes find themselves in, coupled with the sacred-cow treatment of the neighborhood school concept.

While the general populace discourages bussing, Weissman contended, the city school department spends $250,000 a year to bus white students to white schools and Negro students to Negro schools.

Weissman cited an example of flagrant segregation where, be-

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Haynes

Left to right: Attorney Weissman, Professor Reid, Professor Pacht, Paul Rodman, President of the Pre-Law Association, Peter Amaral, Secretary at the Pre-Law Forum on defacto segregation in Springfield.

Redmen Edged By Pirates At Orlando

Cline Leads East Carolina To Win 14-13 After Strong UMass First Half

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts football team faltered in the second half to lose a 13 point lead and the 19th annual Tangerine Bowl game to a speedy East Carolina eleven, 14-13.

The Redmen were on top until the midpoint of the fourth quarter, when All-American Bill Cline sprinted around left end nine yards for the score. He fired a short conversion pass to Pete Crane to make the score 14-13 and ruin the Redman debut in post season action.

The passing duo of Ken Palm and Jerry Whelchel had carried the Redmen to their lead as they connected on passes of 12 and 61 yards. It was most unfortunate for Whelchel that his second conversion try was wide and that that was the margin of victory.

The kick was most unusual in that the people on the sidelines.

(Continued on Page 8)

Student *To Publish Today; Audit Clears Up Debt*

Editor-in-Chief
By Scott Freedland

The *Amherst Student* will publish today as usual. The financial dispute between the *Student* and the Student Council has been settled on the basis of an audit of the *Student* books by the Student Activities office of Amherst College.

The dispute arose over an alleged $300 debt discovered by the Council at their meeting last week. At that meeting the Editor of the paper was unable to present financial figures for this semester. Student Council President Bruce Wolff stated that, based upon figures presented at the meeting and worked out on a blackboard, the *Student* was headed for a $300 debt. Under a section of their constitution which gives the Council power to regulate any extra - curricular activity, the Council ordered the *Student* to cease publication as of their Thursday issue of last week, a move which cancelled the two issues remaining to be published before the vacation break.

An audit of the books by the office of Student Activities made after the Council decision revealed a profit of $1,850. Some doubt as to whether or not the Council would accept the audit was settled when Council President Wolff agreed to accept the audit late Sunday afternoon.

Director of the Student Activities Office, Arthur Davenport, revealed that the Council and Activities office lacked adequate financial figures before the audit, but that the *Student* was financially strong. The lack of figures was due to the failure of the former treasurer to keep them and to the illness of the new treasurer.

When questioned about the possibility of a change in *Student* personnel due to their irresponsibility, it was noted that the *Student* is now in the process of its normal transition of editorial control.

U.Mass. Symphony To Open Concert Series Wednesday

The University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele will present its first concert of the season on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker auditorium at the University.

The Symphony Orchestra made its debut Dec. 12, 1963, with Steele conducting.

What had originally begun as a 27 piece string ensemble, later expanded into a full orchestra. The Orchestra now totals 70 members. Amherst and its surrounding communities as well as the four college campuses are represented among the players.

Augmenting the orchestra's growth, Steele has chosen more difficult and challenging pieces to present this Wednesday night.

The program will begin with Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man", the best known of Copeland's "Ten Fanfares".

Also presented will be the "C Major Symphony No. 9" by Franz Schubert.

Following an intermission, the concert will continue with Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question" and will conclude with Franz Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes".

There will be no admission charge.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season December 16 with Ronald Steele conducting.

Honor Society To Initiate 19 Students

Nineteen undergraduates will be initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society this week.

PHI KAPPA PHI IS A NATIONAL SOCIETY that recognizes and encourages superior scholarships in all fields of study.

Speaker at the initiation ceremonies will be George Marston, former dean of the UMass School of Engineering. Initiation will be Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Dean Marston's talk is titled "Something for Nothing," and is open to all who are interested.

(Continued on Page 2)

Watch For
Collegian
Christmas Issue
Featuring Tangerine Bowl Photos —
Thursday

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE

Nomination papers are now available in the R.S.O. Office for the following positions: '65 at-large, Commuter and Greenough House. Papers are due no later than 5:00 p.m. today. They may be returned to either the R.S.O. office or the Student Senate office. Those students who run for one of these offices are reminded that they must sign that they have read the election rules, which are available in the R.S.O. office. The elections for Commuter and '65 at-large will be held in the Lobby of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The Greenough House election will take place in the dorm from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, December 17, 1964.

***Collegian* Schedule**
Christmas Issue
Thursday, Dec. 17
Wed., Jan. 6, 1965

CONFLICTS - DEADLINE FOR REPORTING CONFLICTS IS 5:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6. Students with conflicts (simultaneous exams or three exams in one calendar day) are to report to the SCHEDULE OFFICE, SOUTH COLLEGE, as soon as possible, in any event before the DEADLINE (above). Conflicts reported after DEADLINE will not be adjusted by the SCHEDULE OFFICE.

Junior-Senior course exams are scheduled according to time of class meeting. ILLUSTRATION: JS MWF 10:10 implies those junior-senior level courses (i.e., numbered 50 and above) which meet at 10:10 MWF during the semester.

Junior-Senior exams are held in the normal class meeting rooms unless the instructor makes other arrangements with the Schedule Office.

Detailed room assignments for freshman-sophomore exams will be published later.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15	SATURDAY, JANUARY 16	MONDAY, JANUARY 18	TUES., JAN. 19	WED., JAN. 20	THU., JAN. 21	FRI., JAN. 22	SAT., JAN. 23
		8:00 - 10:00 A.M.					
JS TTS 9:05	JS TTS 8:00	JS MWF 10:10	JS MWF 2:30	JS MWF 8:00	JS TTS 10:10	JS MWF 9:05	
ANTH 3 ART 14 sect. 3 C E 31 COMSCI 21 PHYSIC 5	GEOL 2	ASTRON 1 MUSIC 1 sect. 1 ZOOL 25		PHYSIC 7 TCRA 28		ART 14 sec. 1 GREEK 1 MUSIC 3	ANTH 4 C E 35 GOVT 25 GOVT 26
		10:20 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.					
AIR 25 ENGL 2 ENGL 26	ECON 25 ECON 26 FRENCH 7 SPECIAL FRENCH 8 ITAL 1 PHIL 25	AN SCI 21 ENT 35 FN 27 FN 41 FOREST 25 HIST 5 HIST 6 HTLNGT 33 LD ARC 25 MATH 32 PHYSIC 6 TCRA 24	ENGL 1 MGT 61 SPEECH 40 SPEECH 41 TCRA 23 WOPE 30 ZOOL 35 ZOOL 37	CH E 25 CHEM 1 CHEM 3 CHEM 25 CHEM 27 CHEM 29 CHEM 33 NURSE 25 PHYSIC 9 REC 1 SPEECH 15 WOPE 10	ACCTG 26 ITAL 7 M & 35 MEN PE 23 MEN PE 41 REC 25 SPAN 27 SPEECH 3	BOTANY 1 BOTANY 25 ENT 26 MICBIO 1 ZOOL 1	LATIN 7 MATH 5 MATH 31 SOCIOL 1
		1:10 - 3:10 P.M.					
JS TT 1:00-2:15 JS TT 1:25	JS TT 3:35 JS TT 4:00 - 5:15	JS MWF 3:35 ENGIN 3	JS TT 2:30	JS MWF 11:15 GERMAN 8 MUSIC 5 PORT 1 SOCIOL 2	JS MWF 4:40 MATH 1	JS MWF 1:25 ART 14 sec. 2 MATH 26	
GOVT 53 sects 1,2 HEED 20 MUSIC 1 sect. 3 WO PE 5							
		3:30 - 5:30 P.M.					
ACCTG 25 GEOL 1 PHYSIC 3	ASTRON 3 CHEM 32 CHINSE 1 CHINSE 7 ENGL F ENGL 3 ENGL 25 ENGL 28 MD TEC 1 PORT 7 SPEECH 35 SPEECH 42	JS any noons C E 27 E E 41 ENGIN 3 FRENCH 1 SPECIAL FRENCH 7 GERMAN 7 MATH 22 MEN PE 21 RUSS 7 SPAN 8 SPAN 25	JS TTS 11:15 A&F SC 1 SOCIOL 12 FRENCH 2 GEOG 35 GEOL 42 LD ARC 23 PSYCH 1 PSYCH 5	JS TT 4:40 JS evenings MATH 1 MATH 2 MATH 6 MATH 7 MATH 9 MATH 10 PHIL 31	FRENCH 1 FRENCH 3 FRENCH 25 FRENCH 27 GERMAN 1 GERMAN 2 RUSS 1 SPAN 1 SPAN 7	AIR 11 HIST 25 HIST 31 MATH 25 STATIS 21	

FORUM DISCLOSES...

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of overcrowded conditions at a Negro school, a class of Negro students was bussed to a white school intact, and, when the overcrowded situation was rectified, transferred back to their old school, still intact.

The attorney also condemned subtle segregation, where guidance counselors in the junior high schools encourage Negro students to go to the commercial and vocational high schools, and whites to go to high schools emphasizing preparation for higher education.

In a question and answer period following the forum, the question was raised as to whether litigation and governmental interference were morally acceptable means to achieve integration.

In answering the question, Professor Reid showed that when the local units fail to provide the citizens with their rights, the aid of higher powers must be enlisted.

NOTICE

LECTURE

Dec. 14, 8 p.m., Mahar Aud., Dr. Carl L. Belz, "Pop Art, New Humanism and Death."

HONOR SOCIETY...

(Continued from Page 1)

THE 19 STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR ONE of the highest scholastic honors at the University are: Christine J. Olsen of New Bedford, home economics; Janet R. Preissler, Westfield, home economics; Elaine Klinker, S. Deerfield, sociology; Stephen Coleman, Wellesley, psychology; Patricia A. Gully, Worcester, government, and Louise M. Sironi, Quincy, English.

Also, Susan F. Tracy, Dedham, pre-veterinary; Jane Dabkowski, Athol, education; Martha B. Graves, Conway, education; William J. Landis, Northampton, physics; Patricia E. Long, Boston, government; Roberta E. MacLeod, Northampton, history; Patricia A. McNally, Chelmsford, art.

Nancy J. Morin, Taunton, education; Judith A. Oltsch, Pittsfield, education; Thomas W. Panke, Feeding Hills, pre-medicine; Richard L. Weiner, Brighton, pre-medicine; Dawn L'Heureux, Amherst, English, and David S. Blodgett, Cape Vincent, New York, Forestry.

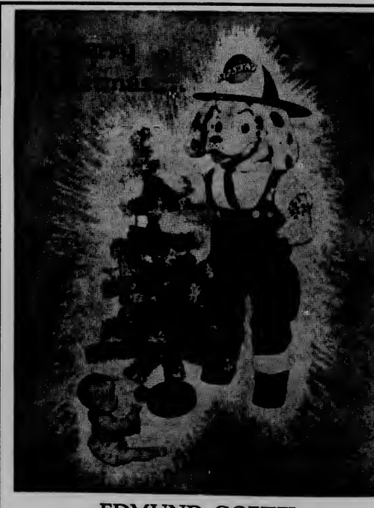
NYU LAW

Mr. Peter Winograd, Assistant Director of Admissions at New York University Law School, will be on campus today.

He will be in the government department offices from 2-5 p.m. He is interested in interviewing any seniors who are thanking of attending law school.

All those interested should make an appointment in the government office at their earliest convenience.

Join the *Collegian* Staff



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Review: MJQ

"It Kind of Tickles"

By Peter Hendrickson

"It kind of tickles me and then I feel it growing into some kind of monster" was the way Percy Heath, the bassist of the Modern Jazz Quartet (MJQ), described the feeling he gets before he takes off in a spontaneous effort.

Monday night in the SU Ballroom as part of the University Concert Series, the MJQ appeared before a turnaway crowd. The writer wishes to describe his personal impressions of the quartet as he felt them during the concert.

Django, dedicated to a French gypsy guitarist, was the first piece. The lead was swapped among the artists with the precision of a computerized product. Lewis (aranger, composer, pianist and leader) soloed, with Kay (percussion) and Heath (bass) backing him up—light as a feather on a breeze from the hills.

Cortege, from the film *No Sun in Venice*, gave Jackson (vibes) his chance to leave the crowded room and enter his own world. Eyes strangely unfixed gave the first hint of the coming note, followed by an assertive nod and determined lip, finally expressed in flashing hands caressing, then striking the notes with authority and perfection.

Photo by Lilly

Kay stroked the triangle as though the bell were his voice. Weird but regal, the entire impression was not offensive to but persuasive of the majesty of the piece. Crescendo with Kay, and over to Lewis for a meandering summer stroll by a river.

A train was travelin' farther and farther with *My Man is Gone Now* in an up tempo rendition of the Gershwin tune. Jackson and Kay dominate, whirling the black sadness of despair that welled into a totally possessive nightmare. Lewis finally resolved the crisis and broke the enchantment with a piano relief.

Photo by Lilly

The gentleman of jazz returned after intermission with a lukewarm *The Little Comedy* followed by *Little Bach Fugue* in D minor. Heath, a superb bassist, was fully up to the challenge of the difficult fingering. He meshed elegantly with Lewis as they tripped lightly through the piece.

Intima and *Winter Tale* were slavically oriented. Lewis led off with a piano solo, resembling a concerto for about 30 bars until Kay cut in with one eyed percussion a go-go. The audience was spellbound as Jackson closed with giant snowflakes of mellow vibes. *Intima* had the bite of a triple martini.

Lewis' *In a Crowd* let Jackson wander with head held high, a Sammy Davis with no home but a long, dark corridor.

The subdued and polite audience displayed their approval and granted the quartet a standing ovation. The men responded and returned to play *God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen*. A very clever arrangement, it had the class of a ballet dancer in crystal slippers. Percy Heath was king.

"Streets of New York"

Review by Dave Moore

Photo by Moore

Opening night of the *Streets of New York* signaled green-light going for the third season of University Theater. The melodramatic plot thickens with villainous deeds and heroic gallantry as both cast and production crews do justice to playwright Dion Moucicault's genius.

Director Cosmo Catalano guided his cast of speech and drama students through their sentimental 19th century roles. The company's sincere character portrayals were evidenced in the good fun with which a predominately faculty audience hissed and cheered the stage characters themselves. Unneeded was complimentary applause for just a good acting try.

Villainous Gideon Bloodgood, played by graduate student Ken Bordner, is honestly hated throughout the entire play as he mercilessly swindles and forecloses the penniless of New York. Ken makes every perfectly nasty movement in perfect melodramatic character. The cry "curses, foiled again" is as humorous in "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl", one of the few well done entrance numbers, as is the love he avowes for his cold hearted daughter Alida (Frances Gasson).

There is little doubt that James Stockman has the talent as Badger, banker Bloodgood's bookkeeper and later deceived partner in crime, taking command of long speeches which might otherwise have bogged down the play.

Tom Kerrigan does a thoroughly delightful job as Mark Livingston, the good, upstanding hero who is finally forced to admit his financial ruin to keep in the graces of his poor New York friends. Tom's entrance routines are noticably strained in parts, the song and dance number "Oysters and Wine at 2

(Continued on Page 5)

Variety Of Winter Sports Open To Women Students

Part One in a Series

By Anne Sherwin

The University offers women students a wide variety of sports: competitive, group and individual sports.

Dr. Coffee, heads the women's athletic department.

Basketball, field hockey, skiing and swimming are offered as extramural or intercollegiate competition. The women's athletic department is starting to organize for the winter intramural activities in which anyone interested in participating is welcome. This program offers swimming, volleyball, basketball and bowling. Students may see their dorm or sorority WAA representatives about joining.

EXTRAMURAL TEAMS are starting the year in good style. Miss Upton, advisor to the field hockey team, is proud of her team and with good reason. The first eleven won all its games except one.

At the Wellesley playday, Mary O'Toole and Julie Holm were named to the All-College first eleven team. Ann Mathieson was named All-College second team goalie and Pat Beaumont was given an honorable mention.

Mary O'Toole and Julie Holm were chosen to play for the New England hockey team first eleven at the New England U. S. A. Field Hockey Association trials. Over Thanksgiving, the New England team played at the national tournament at Philadelphia.

MISS ALICE STRUZINSKY is scheduling games for the basketball team. So far there are five: Keene State College, Jan. 9; Springfield College, Feb. 23, at Springfield, and March 4 at home; and Mount Holyoke, Feb. 18 here and March 18 at South Hadley.

Miss Struzinsky, the team's advisor, hopes to schedule three or four more games. The team started practice a couple of weeks ago and it is looking forward to a good season.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

The Agony and Ecstasy

The Tangerine Bowl Game is over. The Redmen have lost to the Pirates of East Carolina by a single point. The game is history now and the outcome cannot be changed.

However, much post-bowl emotion still lingers on. Undoubtedly, there is a sense of frustration on the part of the University community for having the coveted prize slip away from their fingers by so slim a margin. There is a feeling by all of having prepared so long, worked so hard, and traveled so far, only to lose by so little.

Yet, there is a brighter side to the picture. Preparations for the bowl sparked a school spirit unsurpassed in UMass history. One needed only to look at all the tangerine tags on student clothing, at the numerous letters-to-the-editor in the Collegian, and at the countless smiling faces to see that the campus community was behind the Redmen Football Team all the way.

The team members did their best to live up to the loyalty shown them by their numerous supporters. They compiled an impressive score, and made the Pirates struggle for every yard they gained. Anyone who watched the game or listened to it on the radio is certain to agree that it was one of the most exciting and evenly matched games of the year. Even up to the very last minutes of the game, the final outcome was not certain.

Although the Redmen lost, they proved their ability to play fast, hard-hitting football, and gave an indication of their future potential. Moreover, the excellent performances of The Redmen Marching Band and The Flying Redmen reflected even further on the high quality of the University.

Perhaps the most heartening aspect of the whole affair is that by its participation in the bowl, the University has helped to raise money for the crippled children in the Florida area.

To everyone who has made the Tangerine Bowl possible congratulations for a job well done.

OLEH PAWLUK
EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN

Poems by Maralee Davis

When passions, emotion, well up within in moments of great strain, deep thought and revelation, then for a certain kind of person, poetry is created. So it is for Maralee G. Davis, an articulate and sensitive person, who recently found her married life coldly ended in divorce after twenty-one years. The loneliness and self-appraisal she endured are subject for her first book of verse, "Soliloquy's Virgin" (Golden Quill Press) an attractively bound volume of sixty-four poems and four brief prose excerpts from her current writing.

According to the poet, the poems were written very late at night, after awakening with a need to relieve a tension, or express emotion. The poems seem to employ all devices, curiosities of language and images that could be seized and flung on paper in those intense moments of composition: "gentle zyphers", "Friendship—ambergris/(Oriental Topaz)". An overall impression of quick, intense verse is created by punctuation (the hyphen replacing most other grammatical puncutations), by quickly presented metaphors ("the cave of my mind", "The ivy of my emotions"), by loosely connected images.

The poems are not "polished", but seem, rather, to be left choppy and even flat (often in a last line or thought). With her struggle for expression and the rapid presentation of images a certain unfinished appearance has also crept into many of the poems. Archaisms, inversions of speech, and lines that tend to be "prosey", occasionally disturb the reader. But some of the poems only three short lines in length, are still highly communicative.

It is in this expression of intimate thought and feeling that "Soliloquy's Virgin" is worthwhile and enjoyable. Mrs. Davis's desire to communicate in verse (and in her prose selections which read like verse), is the desire to build and experiment in language. In this desire, in her ability to communicate, in her successful poems, there is satisfaction and fulfillment.

D. B. Axelrod

HOW ABOUT SOME SAND?

The Temperature has fallen below 32 degrees, and the first snowfall has already past. Nearly all the sidewalks around the University are covered with ice, and it looks as if they are going to stay that way for a long while. In the mean time, ankles are spraining, legs are breaking, and shins are scraping.

How long is this going to continue? Obviously, sanding all the University's sidewalks is no small job, but it is a very necessary one. Many people have already been hurt, and the winter has just started.

If time between classes were unlimited, then the problem would not be so extreme. But with only fifteen minutes, and the entire campus to cross in many instances, students can not take the time to avoid all the icy spots.

The only answer is for the Maintenance Dept. to sand or salt the walks around the University . . . **immediately**. There is no reason why these hazardous conditions must continue.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

Letters To The Editor

DISTRIBUTION

To the Editor:

Our room, and I repeat room, has received only one copy of *Caesura*. I enjoy reading *Caesura*, and the attempts by my fellow students to produce works of literary worth. However, I am unsatisifed with the distribution of the magazine.

According to the 1964-65 *Handbook* I pay a Student Activities Tax of $20.00, part of which goes to support *Caesura's* $3,768.50 operating fund. As I am paying for your-our-*Caesura*, I would like a copy of it. One copy for every person who pays his Student Tax.

If *Caesura* is unable to provide enough copies for each student, then I suggest that magazine not be printed. I can see nothing worse than providing a magazine for half the Student Body. How do you expect any response from interested students if you do not provide everyone with a copy of your product?

Last year a similar event occurred when insufficent copies of *Yahoo* were prepared for the dorms. Again this year, another source of Campus information has decided that, since every student visits the Union on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, a majority of the papers printed will be left at the Union for the students to pick up a copy themselves. I pity the poor student who does not "HATCH IT," and who cannot get his copy of "A Free and Responsible Press." Dorm copies are insufficient to meet the demand.

Please remember that, as every student pays for the cost of your magazine or paper, every student is entitled to receive a copy of said works.

M.F.G. '67

— Infirmary —

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that some of the students on this campus do not fully appreciate the medical facilities in the University complex. I wish to set them straight.

I spent some three days in the Infirmary this week with an uncomfortable disease. But the stay was made more pleasant by the confidence that there were always qualified nurses and doctors near at hand. The wards are maintained neat as a pin and the food is more than acceptable. With all the minor injuries and diseases that pop up at the front desk just before a tough hour-exam, one might almost except the Infirmary to be closed down as a mockery and just a legal "cut". But when attention is needed, aid is near at hand.

In case this has not been made self-evident: My congratulations to Dr. Gage and his competent staff.

James Thompson
Class of '68
David Grayson House

Ostentatious Fan Fare

To the Editor:

I refer to Mr. John J. Maginnis's letter of December 9, in which he states that the University football team and band presented "the image of an alive, alert, able University of Massachusetts." The purpose of this university is to educate. That we have hired a score of semi-professional athletes and maintained a conspicuous, brassy band does not mean that we are alive, alert and able as a university; such ostentatious fanfare is appropriate to a circus whose purpose is to entertain.

Mr. Maginnis's attitude, typical of much of the alumni, the administration and the student body, is largely responsible for our academic atrophy. Rather than dedicating ourselves to improving our intellects we are obsessed with peripheral activities such as the Tangerine Bowl, College Bowl and Winter Carnival.

I propose that the University of Massachusetts—alumni, administration, faculty and students—realize that whatever it has in frivolous trappings it lacks in educational seriousness, and that it devote itself to the latter end.

Stephen W. Smith '68

Editor's Note: As you have stated Mr. Smith, the purpose of this University is to educate. However, this education should include athletic and musical as well as academic. Our society is based on a variety of activities, on people knowing their field well, be it football or physics, and not on mere bookworms who would discriminate against other scopes of endeavor.

It is our opinion that the members of the Redmen Football Team and the Redmen Marching Band have a right to exhibit their talents just as you have a right to lock yourself in your room and pour over your books.

Twilight Zone

To the Editor,

How long, gentlemen, are we going to be subjected to living in a twilight zone of 11:59. We are, of course, referring to the clocks in the new School of Business (Administration Building which have been showing 11:59 (no more, no less) since their installation.

Of course, there are the bells. Yes, where are the bells? In such a life, so regimented by bells and clocks, the absence of either can completely shatter our existence.

So we ask, gentlemen, how much longer must we carry on in the face of such servere deprivation?

J.L.
R.W.S.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Amherst Lecturer Questions Use Of Controversial Drug

By Joe Sullivan

LSD: chemical vacation, psycho-thylidimide or genuine psychoanalytic tool?

This was the question posed by Dr. Haskell Coplin in a lecture on LSD at the Octagon building, Amherst College, last Thursday night.

LSD, more properly known as dysergic acid, was first brought to public attention with the 1963 expulsion of Drs. Alpert and Leary from Harvard College. These men, both teaching psychologists at Harvard, had continued to administer the drug to students despite repeated warnings from the College to desist.

Just exactly what this mysterious substance is, no one actually knows, according to Dr. Coplin.

"Despite some 1,100 articles published on the subject in medical books and journals," he said, "I think I may say that no scientificially sophisticated or valid research has yet been done."

SPEAKING OF THE ACTUAL EFFECTS of the drug, Dr. Coplin said, "LSD goes beyond the threshold of imagination, thus negating the ability of Western languages to effectively communicate the experience."

For this reason Dr. Coplin, who took the drug for experimental purposes while working with the Univ. of London, was unable to produce a narrative of his experiences while under the drug's influence. He did say that it affects the mental mechanisms which impose order on sensory perception.

"I THUS," he said, **"EXPERIENCED GREEN SOUND."**

It has been described by Aldous Huxley, perhaps the most articulate of its proponents, as "a ten hour journey into inner space."

Huxley also discussed LSD in a book called *Doors to Perception*, in which he said, "He who has entered that door [experienced the drug himself] will never be the same again."

"That," said Coplin, "has been my experience."

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Noted Author Praises New Presentation

Sentiment and sensation in *Streets of New York* was emphasized by Helen Krich Chinoy, well known author and editor, who lectured on *The Innovations of Dion Boucicault* Thursday night in Bartlett Auditorium.

Mrs. Chinoy praised Boucicault's innovations as a playwright, actor, and director. She noted the advancement of melodrama by the playwright which gives realistic color to the play and portrays life as intense and exciting by means of daring techniques.

As an actor and director, Boucicault made his most significant innovations. Acting, according to Boucicault, is performing, not merely speaking.

Streets of New York, deals with social problems, mixing reality with incredibility, said Mrs. Chinoy, and it is a play which is full of creativity and vitality.

Professors Named For Committees

Two more UMass faculty-staff committees have been named to assist in planning operations for UMass-Boston, University President John W. Lederle announced today.

One, reporting to a previously established Boston branch curriculum committee, will work on general problems connected with setting up courses of study at UMass-Boston.

The other will act as an advisory board on developing a library for the Boston institution scheduled to open next fall.

Arthur R. Williams, associate professor of English, will head the general curriculum committee.

Other members of the committee include Lorraine D. Lavallee, assistant professor of mathematics; John H. Lilly, head of the department of entomology and plant pathology; Albert S. Anthony, professor of education, and Carl Dennler, Jr., associate professor of accounting.

University Librarian Hugh Montgomery has been appointed chairman of the library committee. Other committee members are Milton M. Gordon, professor of sociology; Harold W. Cary, professor of history, and George R. Richason, Jr., associate professor of chemistry.

Photo by Jones

UMass students join in Christmas Caroling sponsored by the class of '68 Sunday night.

U. Mass. Professor Dies En Route to Bowl Game

Dr. Charles S. Oliver, 61, died at his home last Friday afternoon. Dr. Oliver was professor of education and coordinator of graduate study at the School of Education.

A great follower of the Redmen's teams, Dr. Oliver was struck down by a heart attack while preparing to leave for the Tangerine Bowl. He had been bothered by heart trouble for some time.

Dr. Oliver came to the university in 1946 as an assistant professor. He was previously a teacher of science and principal of Dartmouth, Mass., high school.

Dr. Albert W. Purvis, dean of the School of Education, said that no action to replace Dr. Oliver will be taken for at least a month or two.

STREETS OF NEY YORK

(Continued on Page 8)

a.m." still being in rehearsal stages but his character portrayal is enjoyably done.

Charles Interland falls to put across the part of Captain Fairweather as he invests his ill-fated fortune with Bloodgood in the opening scene, but does better as he later demands it back in a frenzy, falling dead of apoplexy. Lucy (Carolyn Miller) has the heroine, and Mrs. Fairweather (Elizabeth Corea) compliment each other well in the comically tragic life-sacrificing scene, one less mouth to feed routine at No. 19½ Street.

Lawrence Wilker must be given much credit for his supporting role as Mr. Puffy. He can only be described as lovably captivating as he pushes his hot chestnut wagon around the stage in "When It's All Goin' Out, and Nothin' Comin' In".

Cigar puffin', piano banging accompanist Bruce Macombe is a definite asset to the show, playing an off-key "Ragtime" in typical 1900 tradition.

If the *Streets of New York* company needed any incentive to put their all into the production it was certainly provided by Dale Almund's artistry in set design and painting. Staging in general was first rate, with the effects of snow falling past the dim glow of street lamps causing chills even off-stage, and the use of fire in windows of a burning building scene being no less than frightening.

PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Janet Kelleher, '66, Emily Dickinson, to Lawrence Farren, '66, Chadbourne.

Gail Drummond, SSS, to Gordon Chapin, Delta Sigma Pi, Rochester Institute of Technology.

Miriam Nehtino, SSS, to Thomas Underwood, UMass Graduate School.

PINNING

Pat Bergeron, '67, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to Ande Delibero, '66, Phi Mu Delta.

Newman Club General Meeting
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Peritus (expert) at the Council
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Dr. Musgrave Affirms Freedom Of Student Press

By Terry Stock

"Freedom of the student press is a measure of the maturity of the institution at which it is published," Dr. Arthur Musgrave, head of the UMass journalism department, said Wednesday.

In an interview with the *Collegian*, Dr. Musgrave pointed out that "Human progress depends on the contest of ideas."

A controlled paper is a tame paper, he noted, but it can be a good one.

"Responsibility is the main point", he stressed, "and responsibility is the result of freedom."

Dr. Musgrave pointed out that responsibility means "accountability". A campus newspaper, he said, should be accountable to the reader first.

"The reader is entitled to the facts and the paper has the responsibility to present the facts."

The paper has, he continued, a responsibility to the institution as well. It should encourage higher education, but it should not become an arm of the administration.

"Errors in a student newspaper are tremendously unimportant," he said, "because although people are critical, they believe in democracy, free student press, and the growth intellectually of students.

"A censored paper would present a poorer image than mistakes in a free paper," he said.

Dr. Musgrave concluded, "A paper has the right to take a stand, but it should present both sides of an issue. What people learn from a student press are its reasons for being free."

"Students realize how a mistake glares out of an otherwise correct page, especially when it is their own. They are chastised by their own mistakes and the criticism of their peers. This criticism may be more effective than the harsh words of any number of teachers," he said.

CLUB DIRECTORY

G.S.S.
Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m., Exec. at 6 p.m. Initiation and elections.

MATH CLUB
Dec. 15, 7 p.m., Farley Lodge. Mr. L'Heureux, "Mathematics Bayou Style."

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
Dec. 15, 8 p.m., Plymouth Rm. "War of the Worlds." Special election for sect.

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY FORUM
Dec. 16, 9:30 p.m., S.U. Dining Rm.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Tryouts Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at 4:30-6:30, S.U. Ballroom, 7:30 SU Ballroom, 8 p.m., Bartlett Rm. 61, respectively.

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Ski The Charleston

If you want to improve your skiing versatility this winter, do the "Charleston" on a snowy hill, advises the current issue of Ski magazine, just released.

Introduced in the magazine by Art Furrer, a leading Swiss Ski instructor, the "Charleston" is an exercise designed to get the skier accustomed to balancing on foot. Here's how to ski the "Charleston":

Choose a gentle hill. Start down the fall line and, without shifting the central position of the body between the skis, jump rhythmically from one ski to the other. At the same time, swing the tail of the unweighted ski out, so that it forms an angle to the ski in the snow. The pole on the unweighted side may be used to help this maneuver, the magazine says.

The quicker the change can be made, the better. The skier coming down the slope should look as if he is kicking up his heels in the "Charleston" dance step.

Medium Stiff Ski Boots Best Bet For Most Skiers

How stiff should your ski boots be?

Generally speaking, they should be medium stiff, according to the current issue of Ski magazine, just released.

"A stiff boot must fit absolutely right the first time. This is why, unless the skier is prepared to buy a custom boot or spend a great deal of time finding just the right ready-made boot, he is better off with a boot that is medium stiff at most," reports he magazine.

"Ideally, a boot should be quite stiff at the bottom and lower sides and semi-stiff, but quite strong, over the instep. The front portion of the uppers, around the shins, should be adequately hinged," Ski says.

How should you go about choosing ski boots?

"One of the first rules for a prospective boot buyer is not to rush," the magazine states. "Boots are more important than skis. Work with the retailer, talk things over. If your feet are thin and long-toed, or particularly short-toed, one manufacturer's boot may be better for you than another. Possibly the retailer may not have the width you need. If not, wait. Rent boots or make do with your old ones until you get the proper fit . . . It is definitely worth experimenting to find out who has the boot closest to your type of foot . . ."

An adequate ski boot should function as follows, says Ski:

1. The boot must surround snugly not only the bottom of the foot but the instep and the ankle, and particularly the back of the heel.

2. The sides of the boot must help your foot resist the lateral and vertical twisting forces that are focused on it.

3. The boot should keep your feet warm in zero weather.

4. The boot should allow your foot to "breathe" so that moisture does not build up inside.

"Cheating Rampant In Baseball"

"Cheating is rampant in baseball," according to an article by sportswriter Maury Allen in the current issue of *Sport* magazine. "Cheating has become as much a part of the game as the bat, the ball, and the glove," he says.

According to Allen, the biggest cheaters in baseball are the pitchers. Many of them throw the spitball for their "out" pitch, while others ignore the pitching rubber and throw from nearly a foot closer to the plate, making their "59-foot fastball" a tough, but illegal strikeout pitch.

"Infielders, too, are expert in the cheating department," says Allen. "Often, the shortstop and second baseman either will have not received the ball or have already relayed it to first, while tagging second in a bogus double-play attempt. At other times, they never touch the bag at all, but merely straddle it while making the pivot and throw. And some weak-armed second baseman," adds the author, "actually take the throw up the line toward first to cut the distance of their own relays."

The first baseman has his own method of cheating. He either comes two or three feet off the bag and into the infield to take the throw sooner, or slaps his glove with his hand to fool the umpire who prefers to watch the footwork and listen for the sound of the arrival of the ball.

"Even the outfielders 'cheat'," says the author, "though in their case, it's accidental. After scooping up a pop-fly on a bounce while attempting a diving catch, outfielders generally race toward the infield with the ball held high. The maneuver occasionally is convincing enough to influence the umpire to signal that the catch has been made and the batter is out.'

' Why all the cheating? "Because everybody does it and the umpires don't do much to discourage it," contends Allen.

So "cheating" will continue to be as much a part of the game as is the bat, the ball, and the glove, concludes the article in *Sport* magazine.

Packer Sub Better Than Hornung

Tom Moore is a better runner than Paul Hornung, according to an article about the Green Bay Packers' number one backfield replacement, in the current issue of *Sport*.

"Moore is a ripper with the speed and power to break tackles and the ability to catch the ball with anybody in the league," continues the article. "He can't throw the ball as well as Hornung on the half-back option, but he gets it there. Hornung, however, is a better blocker," concedes the story.

Last season, his fifth in professional football, Moore had his only opportunity to play regularly due to Hornung's suspension. Tom responded to the challenge by finishing eighth in the league in rushing with 658 yards gained, while posting a 5.0-yard per carry average, topping all runners in the top 15 but Jimmy Brown, who posted a league-leading 6.4-yard average.

One Packer rival views Moore as "a complete player, a slashing runner, a great receiver and a good team man. There isn't a team in the league which could not build an offense around him," he adds.

Considering Moore's obvious gifts and his acknowledged ability to perform as a regular elsewhere in the league, would he like to be traded?

"Not as long as the coach views me as a valuable property," says Tom.

Says coach Vince Lombardi of his backup star, "Tom Moore is one of the outstanding backs in the National Football League. He's dependable and a man who can get the job done."

Since Lombardi is also the Packer general manager and the man in charge of negotiating salaries, and since his opinion of a player is reflected in his paycheck, substitute halfback Tom Moore is happy to remain in Green Bay.

REDMEN EDGED . . .
(Continued from page 8)

trapped and as the teams headed into the fourth quarter it was 13-6.

Early in the period, Swanson got off a beautiful 53 yard kick that Bob Ellis downed on the one yard line. Cline's passing got EC out of trouble here but they still had to punt. Whelchel hit DeRose on a 30 yard pass play to get the Redmen deep in Pirate territory.

Then came the play Fusia calls the turning point of the game. Whelchel dropped back and fired for Morin at the 10. The pass was a little high but Morin got a hand on it and deflected the ball. Dinky Mills picked it off to stop the last real good drive the Redmen had.

East Carolina then drove 91 yards for the deciding score with the key play a 67 yard pass to Dick Bass. The scoring sweep was to the weak side on the unbalanced line and no one even touched Cline as he crossed the goal line.

The Redmen handled the ball twice more, but never got beyond their own 37 despite a tactic that had Schroeder at quarterback and Whelchel at a halfback slot.

Part of the reason for the loss was the heat. At game time the temperature was 69, and this sapped the strength from UM while EC felt right at home.

Awards were made after the game to both teams. All the players received individual awards for participating from both the NCAA and the Tangerine Bowl. Bill Cline, who completed 8 of 16 passes for 178 yards and ran for 39 more, was rewarded with the outstanding player award. A sportsmanship award given to the best of the losers went to Ken Palm who played one of his best games of the year.

Richardson was the leading rusher in the game with 69 yards. Mike Ross had 55 yards total. Whelchel completed 8 of 14 passes for 145 yards and ran for 35 more to almost equal Cline.

Palm had three catches for 84 yards to lead the Redmen while Dave Bumgarner had five catches for EC.

East Carolina, in its last year as a college level team, now holds the title of NCAA College Division Atlantic Coast Region Champion. For the Redmen, they have nothing to be ashamed of. They played a fine game but just did not get the big break when they needed it. UM finishes with an 8-2 mark while the Pirate are 9-1 on the year.

ROUNDUP . . .
(Continued from Page 8)

children's fund), and that the goodwill and creditable performance of the ballplayers reflects upon the University of Massachusetts in an admirable manner.

The halftime score read only 7-0, but UMass scored again in the third quarter, missing the temporarily inconsequential point after touchdown. It was assumed by almost everyone that the University was on its way to a splendid victory in its first bowl appearance.

Suddenly, the roof fell in on the Redmen as the Pirates of East Carolina came roaring back. While Alexander the fullback plunged up the middle, Bill Cline, the All-American tailback, fired accurate passes to his sure-handed receivers. Alexander bulled over from the two yard line and East Carolina was finally on the scoreboard. Midway through the final period, a Terry Swanson punt put the Pirates on their own one yard line. With the snap back from center, the Redmen line applied the pressure, but the tailback, Cline, hit his receiver at the 19 yard line. This still left the pirates deep in their own territory, with the Redmen leading 13-6, and only 10 minutes remaining in the game. Bill Cline proved more than capable of throwing the long bomb . . . one good for 67 yards, to the UMass 23.

Fusia and company never recovered from this play as the southerners moved on to another touchdown on a Cline end sweep, followed by a successful two point conversion play. With less than 8 minutes remaining, the Redmen fought desperatively to recover the previously apparent victory. But by this time, the Pirates had the psychological advantage which never relented. Whelchel was pressured from all sides, and the Redmen attack was stalled. Time ran out on the UMass eleven, and the Carolinians recorded another bowl victory.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Edged By East Carolina

Cline Stars As Pirates Surge In Second Half

(Continued from Page 1)

including Coaches Karras and Delaney thought it was through the uprights. However, the officials saw it differently.

Both coaches had predicted a high scoring offensive game but while the accuracy of this prediction wasn't shown in the score, the game was one with long plays and plenty of action.

UMass showed early that it had the way to defense the single wing. The Redmen held the Pirates in check forcing them to punt, but Jerry Tolley intercepted a Whelchel pass and returned it to the UM12. The U-Mass team held on downs and got the ball back at the 3. Terry Swanson got off a 56 yard kick to get the team out of trouble.

EC got off a pretty fair drive that moved them down to the 29 where John Schroeder recovered a fumble. Then the University set off on a drive that set up their first score.

From the 29 they moved to the EC 12 where Phil DeRose fumbled over to the Pirates, but two plays later, Dave Alexander returned the favor with Bob Gogick recovering. On the first play, Whelchel found Palm as Ken cut to the right for the score. The P.A.T. was good and the Redmen were on the scoreboard.

After receiving a punt late in the first half, the Pirates moved down field toward paydirt, but a fine interception by Palm wiped out the threat. The Redmen then lost a race with the clock. Whelchel carried for 9, Mike Ross got 10 more, and Whelchel passed to Morin for 11, but time ran out before the Redmen could get off another play.

Whelchel hit on 5 of 7 passes for 44 yards and ran for 33 more, while Mike Ross had 50 yards rushing to lead the Redmen.

The second half was a different story as the Pirates began to come to life. Even when the Redmen scored the TD they had to come out of deep trouble to do it.

The UMass team took the kickoff and moved to their own 49 before being set back by two penalties. Whelchel, however, then found Palm at the 23 as he threw a perfect strike into the wind. Ken broke loose from the last tackler and went all the way on a 61 yard play. The kick missed and it was 13-0 at the midpoint of the period.

East Carolina still was not very successful in breaking the UM defense, but late in the period set out on a 44 yard drive for the score. Cline carried for 23 yards, then George Richardson went over center for 11 on a fourth and six play. He next carried three yards for the score. A conversion pass was

(Continued on Page 7)

Redmen Roundup

By Marshall Karol
Sports Editor

This was the first bowl game for the University and certainly not the last. A season which began in early September reached its culmination in the tropics of Florida. No one wanted this victory more than those individuals who practiced day after day for four long months, enduring the weather, the bumps and bruises, and the trials and tribulations of each Saturday afternoon. The past two seasons have produced the finest football squads that the University has ever assembled. We can be proud of their performance, one which symbolized not only the progress made in sports, but of the University as a whole. To the oddsmakers, this was an upset, to East Carolina, a fine come-from-behind victory, and to the Redmen, a disappointing loss. "So near and yet so far, describes the bitter taste of defeat. However, we must not forget that the game was played for a worthy cause (crippled

(Continued on Page 7)

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Fourth Victory

UMass Cagers Win Over Maine

By Alan Lebowitz
Associate Sports Editor

A highly surprising University of Massachusetts basketball team continued its unbeaten streal by downing the Maine Bears, 82-70. Charlie O'Rourke and Tim Edwards dominated the boards and grabbed in 65 rebounds, while Mike Meola and Clarence Hill hit from the outside. As usual the Redmen pressed their opponents and utilized the fast break to their own advantage.

High scorer for the Redmen was Charlie O'Rourke with 23 points, followed by Mike Meola with 16 and Tim Edwards and Clarence Hill with 13 points each.

MEOLA, the only sophomore starter, had been a standout in previous games through his defensive performances, especially in the Rhode Island game. In this contest, however, Mike opened up with his fine jump shot. Clarence Hill, playing in his accustomed manner, hit for a 13 point total, while alternating with co-captain Charlie Kingston.

MAINE, using a zone press, frustrated the Redmen at the beginning of the second half. The Black Bears overcame a nine point half-time deficit to gain a 54-53 lead with just over 10 minutes remaining. Paul Gullicksen clicked on a three point play and UMass was back in the lead. The Orrmen pulled away as O'Rourke, Meola and Hill delivered key hoops.

TUESDAY NIGHT, the Redmen meet the Huskies of U-Conn, a game that may determine the conference champion.

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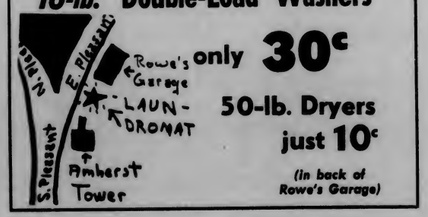

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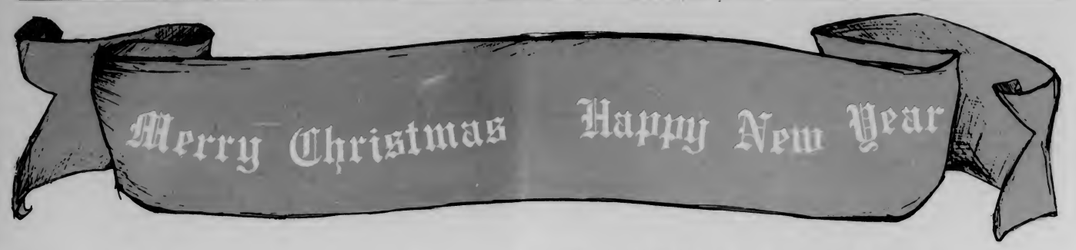


Pres. And Mrs. Lederle Extend Cordial Wishes For The Holiday

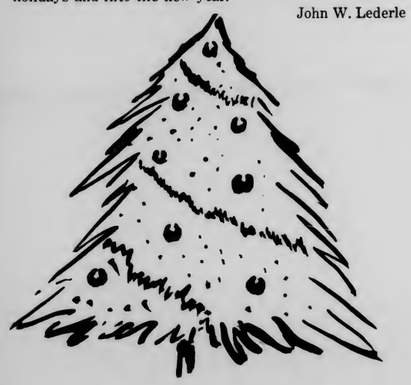
In an era of continuing crisis and unrest, we are fortunate to have an opportunity to pause and to direct ourselves to matters of the spirit and to a renewed hope for world peace.

As you leave for this vacation period, I urge you to place yourselves in relation to others in the world for whom there is no peace and little cause to hope. Let us give thought too, to our fellow Americans who must spend their "holiday season" in active defense of freedom on frontiers far from our own shores. And certainly let us give thought to those who have given their lives in that effort.

Those of us who begin this season in the warmth of our own homes should consider ourselves supremely privileged, and we should derive the full richness of this great festival season, giving it all the more meaning by pausing to reflect upon those who are less fortunate than we and hoping for their peace and renewal.

Mrs. Lederle joins me in wishing all of you the most cordial wishes for contentment and happiness during the holidays and into the new year.

John W. Lederle



From The Staff

Once again we are approaching the Holiday Season, a time of festivity and happiness. It is a time when most of us will be with our families, enjoying the celebrations that are part of the holidays.

With this season, we should also remember that a holiday is first a holy day. Let us take a moment out from the festivities and recall the reason for our celebration. Let us remember that this is the time of year to think of good will toward our fellow man. It is a time to evaluate ourselves and to try to find a means of reaching our goals.

We of the *Collegian* Staff take this opportunity to wish you all the sincerest Season's Greetings and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Chaplain's Christmas Words

Christmas has become a universal festival. At least by name, this day is now known to the entire human race. In one form or another Christmas has entered the social patterns of the followers of a variety of religious beliefs, and of many who profess no beliefs.

Christmas sometimes become a bit stuffy about the universal gaiety and festivities which now surround the twelve day season. Because we associate with it the Saviours Birth, we are tempted to stifle the good things which universality brings. We think in terms of the slogan "Put Christ back into Christmas!" I hope we do not really mean by this "Take the joy out of it!" Christ is never out of Christmas, or of any other event in which people find real joy. He is present wherever human aspirations are lifted by the warmth of human encounter.

Christian people believe with St. John that "No man has seen God at any time; but God's only Son, He who is nearest the Father's heart, he has made Him known." We believe that the longing we know for human peace and unity is fully met in relationship with Christ the Light. When Christians are faithful to Christ they are also able to recognize the bond of unity which is present among all men of good will. In this unity we have common cause with all who search for truth and an end of human idolation and aloneness.

So we as Christians say heartily to all:

May you find in this season every good gift of Joy and Peace, through the Father of Light, made known in Jesus Christ!" Or, as we generally say it: "A Merry Christmas to one and All.' "

The Reverend John L. Scott
Protestant Chaplain

At this time of the year we find an attitude on the part of people and the atmosphere in which we live so different. Everyone and everything—it is all thoroughly refreshing. Without any question it is the happiest time of the year.

The reason behind it all? It is the anniversity of the birth of the Son of God. Truly then we have good reason to rejoice and be happy. We have reason to do for others even as He has done for us. And in this we shall find our happiness.

Yes, Christmas is indeed a day in the Christian world that is truly meaningful. However, after a bit of reflection we must agree that everyday can and should be Christmas. The lessons Christ brought into the world were not intended for a particular season but for our daily living. With love of God and neighbor as our motivating force we can carry out His directions, we can live constantly in imitation of Him. Rest assured it is this that gives life true meaning and man true happiess.

May the Infant King inspire and help us to appreciate more fully the Christmas message. May He strengthen us to have the courage to accept His will and to be faithful to it in all things, at all times. This is our prayerful wish for our students, faculty, staff and their loved ones. To everyone we say—a Happy and Blessed Christmas.

Monsignor Power

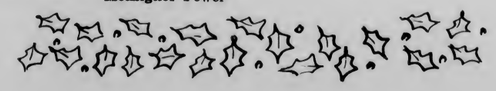
It hath been told thee, O man, what is good,
And what the Lord doth require of thee:
Only to do justly, and to love mercy,
And to walk humbly with the God.

Micah 6:8

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of Syrio-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men.

This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, towards the observance of respective holidays, may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion of God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Ruchames
Jewish Chaplain



Foreign Students Here:

Open Hearths—Open Hearts

By Ilana Motyka

As the Christmas season draws near, most students need look no further than the dimensions of the ride board for transportation home.

But for 257 students, trips to more than 40 countries are not possible at Christmas time.

Some of the international students will holiday in New York City and Washington, D. C., with friends or relatives.

FOREIGN STUDENTS who would like to spend Christmas with American families should contact their advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Russell, in Machmer Hall. She is happy to fill requests from interested parties, and knows of several groups in Amherst that perform a similar service. Each year at this time, the South Amherst Congregational Church arranges visits with local families.

Several international students will journey to Vermont for a week of skiing when school closes. Other group activities included an International Club Christmas party last Saturday in Bowditch Lodge.

Although Christmas is not a part of each international student's culture; many of them mention festive days which often begin a new year.

INDIAN STUDENTS recently celebrated Diwali, the Festival of Light, which symbolizes the expelling of evil. Kenya Republic Day, which can be compared to the Fourth of July, was observed Saturday by several African students.

The Christian international students are familiar with Christmas customs such as family reunions, church attendance, the decorated tree and the exchange of gifts. Indeed, gift-giving seems to be a characteristic feature of international holidays which parallel the significance of Christmas and Chanukah in this country.

IN EGYPT, where the non-Arabic population of Greek Orthodox and Catholics, Armenian Orthodox and Egyptian Christians observe three different dates for Christmas, a compromise is reached by exchanging gifts among friends on New Year's Eve.

Eighty-two students from Taiwan form the largest single national grouping on campus. The Christians among them emphasize the religious aspects of Christmas, which is not a legal holiday on Taiwan and their Christmas customs have been adapted from western practices.

American holiday habits are of northern European origin, the most well-known probably being the transformation of Saint Nicholas into Santa Claus.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PRESIDENT DONALD MOORE has observed that for many of the foreign students, this will be their first American Christmas, and they are looking forward to it with enthusiasm.

Students from warm places like the Philippines and other Asian and African countries, who are in the majority among foreign students, have found special excitement in a sight all too familiar to the American: snow.

Holiday On Campus

Strange, the silence stretching
'cross the land;
Chapel to college pond, to dormitories,
Empty now.
Few the lights, ideas in the nights,
Lighting the book,
Or the beer.
Where?
"Home."
A church, familiar faces, new places.
Old sounds unto the night,
Unheard, but known—unknown;
And why?
A sky;
Dark, but light with promise:
A message, "on campus".
The blue station wagon ambles back forth; up, down—
Seeing few, hearing little; dreary in the void.
Intense, but empty now, in the greatest hour;
With none who ought,
To hear.
"on campus".

— R. W. Carlson

Taiwan Yule Very Similar

By Debbie Kaiman

"The celebration of Christmas in Taiwan is really very much like the Christmas celebration in the United States," agreed May Huang and Grace Yang, two students at the University.

May and Grace are both on student visas to study here, from Taiwan (Formosa) a Nationalist Chinese island. May was graduated from Taiwan Normal University, which is similar to a U. S. teacher's college. She is studying home economics education here. Grace was graduated from Tam Kang College, and is here studying chemistry.

When asked about Christmas in Taiwan, May said, "I will tell you about the celebration in the church, and then about our family celebration." She said that one week before Christmas there are church services of Christmas music. The Sunday school presents a pageant of the Christmas story.

There is a Christmas Eve service, followed by a reception at which tea and cookies are served. After the reception the choir goes caroling at the homes of the church members. May explained,"It is not just the choir who sing the Christmas songs; after they have sung one, the family sings one to them."

There are Christmas trees in the homes in Taiwan, but there is no Santa Claus. Evergreen trees are used as they are in this country. They are decorated with colored bulbs, stars and cotton which represents snow, "since there is no snow in Taiwan, many Chinese children have never seen snow except on the hills."

On Christmas Eve the family's gifts are placed under the tree. "The children stay up to open the gifts at midnight," said May, "but the parents persuade them to wait until morning."

On Christmas Day, a special Christmas dinner is served. Many of the families ask students from the University, who are away from home, to come and have Christmas dinner with them.

May said, "We spend Christmas day playing games and telling stories to the children." The day is ended with the singing of Christmas carols, just as it is ended in many homes in this country.

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S.U. Trims A Limb

By Ethel Kaplan

T'was weeks before Christmas and all through the Union students were scurrying to decorate the building at the annual Trim-a-Limb.

The small trees were placed in the Cape Cod, the Colonial and the Governor's Lounge in hopes that the S. U. Program Council would be there to decorate with assistance from their committees.

In the ballroom and the lobby the larger trees were set to awaits the arrival of passerbys to string some popcorn and hang some lights.

As the finishing touches were added Christmas music was piped throughout the building and students drank hot chocolate by the fireside.

Later in the week, students sprang from their residence halls with quite a clatter to pick up their dates for the annual Christmas dance.

Traditional as the dance is, girls were late and danced from 9 to 12 rather than from 8.

Bobby Kaye's orchestra entertained the couples in the gaily decorated S.U. ballroom.

At midnight girls were rushed to their dorms and ran in quickly to hear only their counselors saying "You're not late," and to all a "Good Night".

In Dorms: Fun, Frolic

By Alan Weinberg

The new dorms in Orchard Hill took the lead in officially opening the Christmas season by hosting a snowball fight with all comers on Dec. 5. The climax of the evening was the ceremonious smashing of the winter's first window, kindly donated by Eugene Field. The gentlemen of Webster served refreshments to the crowd by dumping water from the top floor of the dorm.

On the next night, the girls of Dickinson and Field sang carols from their balconies, while Webster and Grayson exchanged Christmas pleasantries in the quad below. No injuries were reported.

Throughout the dorms, Christmas parties, trim-a-limbs, open houses and social events ranging from mixers to dinner-dances were conducted. The sounds of caroling have been heard around the campus and the town this past week from spontaneous groups of students as well as from organized parties of carolers such as that sponsored by the Scrolls of Mary Lyons.

Most of the women's dorms have a system of Secret Santas, in which each girl sends another girl three or four anonymous little gifts, and reveals herself as the sender after the last gift. Emily Dickinson, however, has a slightly different system. It sends its gifts to Webster. Webster's janitor received a letter from the North Pole warning him not to make the same mistake that Chadbourne's man did last Christmas when that dorm was receiving gifts from Van Meter. He mistook the last shipment of presents for junk and burned them.

Some other dorm activities for Christmas included a shipment of toys for the children at Belchertown State school from Chadbourne and a sale of Christmas cards in Knowlton to help support a Korean orphanage.

In Stores: Cards, Gifts

By Howie Davis

Thousands of Christmas cards and gifts were bought and mailed by students on the UMass campus during the past few weeks.

Winthrop Cummings, the manager of the University Store, increased his inventory to cope with the Christmas buying sprees of the students.

Piggy banks, stuffed animals, ashtrays and gimmicks were all bought in a greater quantity than usual. The greatest buying trends were in sweatshirts and beermugs.

For this Christmas season the store purchased 7500 cards varying from the traditional to contemporary. An additional function the store performed was the gift wrapping and preparation for mailing of packages.

The University Post Office, in Draper Hall, handles no appreciable increase of mail during the Christmas season. Reasons such as the early vacation and regulations forbidding personal greetings to be sent by the faculty and administration have been cited.

Ordinarily the campus mail service handles 3000-3500 pieces of mail each day. This figure will remain stable or even drop a bit as the students evacuate the campus between December 19 and January 4.

For Club: Rosary Rite

By Maureen Gamache

The Newman Club at the University annually fills the last weekend on campus before Christmas vacation with traditional activities.

To create the proper festive setting, a "trim-a-limb" party is held on Friday evening. With a fire crackling in the fireplace and the sound of familiar Christmas carols everywhere, the students string popcorn and cranberries to put on the tree in the lounge of the Newman Center.

A party is held in Springfield for the underprivileged children of the area. Each child receives a gift donated by the students of the University.

The Newman club choir presents its annual Christmas concert on Sunday evening in the chapel of the Center.

This year the concert, directed by Gilles A. Hebert, included a musical program with a narrative of the Nativity. The choir also sang selections from Handel's Messiah.

The climax of the weekend is Sunday night, when a Living Rosary can be seen surrounding the campus pond. Rt. Rev. David J. Power leads about 150 students who assemble to take part in this impressive ceremony.

Living Rosary at Campus Pond

Greeks Play Saint Nick

By Linda Paul

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

This verse describes the U-Mass Greek fraternities and sororities which are working to make Christmas more enjoyable for the underprivileged.

Christmas parties with gifts from Santa, games and refreshments were given for different groups of patients from Belchertown State Hospital through the combined effort of six houses—Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Kappa Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Nu, and Sigma Kappa with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Area underprivileged children were also feted at parties by six houses. Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma entertained welfare children and orphans from Holyoke; and both Kappa Alpha Theta with Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Delta Tau with Lambda Chi Alpha showed cartoons and gave gifts to welfare children from Amherst. Springfield orphans were treated at a party by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu Delta.

Special projects were undertaken by several houses. Chi Omega and Tau Epsilon Phi sponsored the Statesmen at a party for professors' and married students' children early in the month. Sigma Delta Tau contributed five quilts and children's toys to the Amherst welfare board, and Sigma Sigma Sigma prepared a food basket for a needy Amherst family, supplying them with a complete Christmas dinner plus toys for the children.

Caroling has also been done by several houses. Alpha Chi Omega went to Belchertown State School to sing, and Lambda Delta Phi entertained patients at an Amherst nursing home as part of its philanthropic project of a certain number of girls doing volunteer work there every week.

Thus the Greeks strove to spread good cheer,
At this special giving time of year.

Merry Christmas
to The University
from
WINN
Jewelers

Christmas In Sweden

Around The World

Yuletide Spirit

Washington, D. C. (ED)—Christmas is celebrated many ways, but how it's done depends on where you are.

Sweden, Mexico, the Netherlands, Spain, Denmark, France—wherever you go in the world—you will find that each country has its own Christmas traditions.

IN BETHLEHEM, the birthplace of Christ, the streets are filled on Christmas Eve with thousands of devout pilgrims, representing the many faiths, who journey there to worship. Back and forth they pass in processionals, holding candles and singing, as they visit sacred crypts, grottos and churches.

That evening a special mass is held in the Church of the Nativity, believed to be the oldest Christian sanctuary in the world. At midnight, church bells ring for miles around calling the celebrants to assemble at Shepherd's Field to sing hymns.

IN SWEDEN, Christmas is celebrated in a different way. Here the Yuletide officially begins on December 13, St. Lucia's Day. Everyone goes outside, carrying lights and singing carols door to door. The ancients believed this day the darkest of the year. Thus man-made brightness is used to dispel the "spirits of darkness."

IN DENMARK, Christmas is celebrated—not on December 25—but on Christmas Eve. Late that afternoon, all work ceases, church bells peal, and people flock to the churches that have been festively lighted and decorated with fragrant green pines.

In neighboring Norway, Christmas is celebrated still another way. Here, besides the traditional customs, animals are given extra rations since they witnessed the birth of Christ. Also, peasants attach large bundles of oats to sticks and put them on roofs to chase away evil spirits. The theory is that the green roofs and crops are effective helpers against the "evil one."

IN THE UNITED STATES, Christmas is also celebrated in many ways. Sending greeting cards to friends and loved ones at this time of year has become a tradition.

One widely-used card has special meaning. It is sent by Lutheran ministers over the nation to their church members in military service far from home. For the past eleven years the practice has been carried on with more than 800,000 of the uniquely designed Christmas cards sent out.

This year, according to the National Lutheran Council, more than 70,000 of these Christmas cards will be mailed.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER IN MEXICO, religious-social celebrations called Posadas are familiar throughout the country. "Posada" means lodging or shelter in Spanish. However, "Posadas" now is the collective term given in Mexico to the nine days of celebration with which Mexicans commemorate Joseph and Mary's difficult journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

Across the Atlantic in Spain, Christmas ceremonies begin early in December. Here the religious focal point is the "Belenes" or "Nacimientos" — the nativity scene—which holds a place of honor in every home. Weeks before, street vendors sell clay, wood and cardboard figures representing the Holy Family, shepherds and animals in the manger. Then each family goes to work to make its nativity scene as beautiful and traditional as possible.

IN FRANCE, Christmas is celebrated by religious processionals, steeped in tradition, and attended by people from all over the world.

At Baux, for example, a centuries-old ceremony is repeated each Christmas Eve. A shepherd brings into the ancient St. Vincent's church a new-born lamb that is placed in a grotto where the figure of the Infant Jesus lies in a creche.

In the Netherlands, the Christmas celebration centers around the home. After attending church services on Christmas Eve, the family returns home, enjoys a traditional dinner, then sits around the tree re-telling stories of Christmas in an atmosphere of peace and happiness.

IN NEARBY SWITZERLAND, in some provinces the children await the arrival of the Christ Kindl—the little Christ child, always depicted in white, carrying a magic wand, and wearing a shining crown.

Polish "Star-boys" roam the countryside on Christmas day portraying the wise men of the East and performing the drama of the Nativity.

IN ENGLAND, many Christmas traditions go back to ancient times. At Dewsbury in Yorkshire, Christmas Eve is the time for the unusual customs of "Tolling the Devil's Knell." Performed for more than 700 years, this involves tolling the bells of the local church—this year 1,964 times—the Devil supposedly perishing on the final stroke.

ON SALE SOON

SOLILOQUY'S
VIRGIN
Poems by Maralee G. Davis

Peter Pan
Extra Bus
to SPRINGFIELD and BOSTON
Friday, Dec. 18
6 P.M.

T'was the Night . . .

By Joe Sullivan

'Twas the night before Christmas and all thru the frats,
No creature was stirring, not even a rat.
Our mugs were all hung from the bars with a prayer
That St. Nick the Greek soon would be there.
My roommate and I had just hit our racks,
Lying there blowing Zzzz's flat on our backs,
When out in the fratyard arose such a clatter
We both hit the deck to see what was the matter.
We ran to the window, was it the dean?
No, big Nick the Greek had just made the scene!
He wore dungarees and an old army jacket,
Grey socks, a blue shirt and we all knew his racket.
He had a long white beard, and a belly so gran',
You could see with one eye he was a cool frat man.
He had a cool fratsleigh (a '48 Olds)
The floor and the windows were all full of holes;
It had no interior; the brakes were inferior;
The engine was shot and the body had rot.
It ground to a halt and Santa got out,
The Greeks had all seen him and all gave a shout.
We all gathered 'round him, we all sung his praise
But Santa just stood there—he seemed in a daze.
"Please can you tell me," he said with a smile,
"The way to the dorms, for I've come a long mile.
Please don't delay me, I must be there and gone
For I've a long, long way to go before dawn."
We told him the way, and he was gone with a grin,
But just as he left, he flashed us his pin.
Everyone moaned as Nick clattered away,
There would be no joy in fratland that day,
For we all realized with a tear in our eye,
That jolly St. Nick was a G.D.I.

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Santa's Season

YES!

By Charlotte Langone

Because Christmas lights appear on Thanksgiving day, and retail stores begin advertising for shopping in mid-November, some people complain that Christmas is to commercialized. But is it?

Perhaps, we do listen to Christmas music in the downtown stores and in the home for a few weeks and hear the radio advertise over and over again the "present for the girl who has everything." Maybe we do not want the department store counters filled with Santa's presents and tree decor for such a long time. But what if goods appeared later? Chances are that complaints would run high.

IN THE FIRST PLACE about 40% of annual retail business is done during the Christmas Season. Many jobs would be lost if the season were shortened and the stores ignored the commercial aspect of Christmas. Not only would the Yuletide season itself suffer, but the effects of less business would show through during the entire year.

With a short Christmas campaign would come later buying trends and the confusion of all the late shoppers would be too much for most of us to bear. Right behind later buying trends would follow later mailing—and the post office has enough trouble now. The number of cards and presents delivered late would be unbelievable.

And the children—who can't be forgotten in any discussion of the grand old season—how would this affect them? From the first time they hear Santa's name, they look forward to Christmas. The lights and music bring excitement and anticipation for the day to arrive. So spirit mounts—and stores advertise—and yet some people complain that Christmas is too commercialized.

The real meaning of Christmas—is it lost? Do we forget the birth of Jesus Christ—and the love his birth stands for?

THE ANSWER IS NO, because love and happiness can be seen when children loow with a smile at the amazing sights they see during Christmas. The love is heard when the words "Merry Christmas" are uttered. At no other time of the year are people so caught up in the happiness of the wonderful world that surrounds them.

Too commercialized? How can a season with so much meaning be advertised too much? How can a nation as great as ours put too much emphasis on the gifts we have to offer in celebrating the birth of a Lord?

Perhaps, we should be thankful that so much opportunity and prosperity surround us, enabling people to buy as they do. The so-called "commercialized Christmas" is exterior evidence of our wealth for which in the heart we should feel thanks to the One who made it all possible. Then, we as a nation can give thanks and know the real meaning of Christmas.

Illustrations for Christmas Collegian by Roger Jones

Businessman's Boom?

NO!

It's Hard To Think of:

By Tom Henderson

Christmas without Santa endorsing every product on the market from thermal underwear to blintzes.

Christmas without seeing Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by at least five different casts and realizing after watching Frederic March's portrayal of Scrooge that the other four didn't really count.

Christmas free from "just to keep the rust-off" readings, research, projects, reports and exam cramming.

Christmas in Mississippi or Stanleyville.

Christmas without hearing "The Chipmunk Song," "Jingle Bell Rock," "Green Christmas," and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," an ad nauseum number of times.

Christmas without plenty of egg-nog to wash away the taste of all that stamp glue.

Christmas without a real honest-to-goodness, genuine, 100 per cent green and aromatic fir tree.

Christmas without the fascination of watching "The Wizard of Oz" and electric trains.

Christmas when there wasn't any of those humbug one-day-wonder editorials on the nasty evils of over-commercialization.

Christmas when there was peace on earth and good will toward all men.

By Peter Hendrickson

To the tune of "Greensleeves"

What child is this that's laid to rest
On a phony beard and pillowed breast?
His beady eyes doth spy afar
The magic glint of a six dollar star.

Hark! Hark! the dollar sign
Your cash in hand will soon be mine.
Christmas comes but once a year
Make the most of a dollar's cheer.

The train is $14.98
The trucks are $6, the bombs are $8.
Lay-a-way plans can work all year
So grab your toys while spring is here.

Ring! Ring! I hear the bell
The cash drawer pops, we're doing well.
Pick 'em bare and rob 'em blind
No visions of Christmas are in their mind.

There is an underground current of anti-commercialism that is surging through the streets and blacking out the light and gaity that is Christmas 1964.

The brilliant lights of Northampton, put up for the festivities of Thanksgiving, are also being used for Christmas this year in an economy drive by the city. But the darkness descends; those merchants who did not choose to contribute to the Christmas light fund have had the lights unscrewed in front of their establishments.

This surge of anti-commercialism is endangering the economy.

Imagine what could happen if we started preparing for Christmas as late as Halloween.

Printers would have the bottom knocked out of the "Keep Christ in Christmas" car stickers. Madison Ave. (some claim they created Christmas) would lose the majority of their yule accounts. Periodical special holiday subscription rates, religious knick-knack shops and overstocked department stores would never be able to move their "specials."

The children would suffer. Thousands of tots to whom Christmas means a coup in the gift department would find that they have been disillusioned.

Could they bear the shock of discovering the religious spirit of the holiday? Could they translate the joy of milking their parents' last dollar of credit to the joy of discovering that, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a King is given?"

Finally there is one dorm kept open for the women and one for the men over the holidays. The specific dorm is decided upon by the Dean of Women and Dean of Men, respectfully. At both dorms, the Head of Residence is present on Christmas day.

Some Must Labor On Christmas Day

By John Cushing

At least a dozen people here at the University must work Christmas day, according to Police Sergeant Daniel Schwartz.

These include skeleton crews in the police force and the College of Agriculture. There is at least one policeman and possibly two on the job 24 hours a day patrolling the campus. The student telephone operator takes any phone calls for the police, though, as there is no one at the police station.

The College of Agriculture must have a skeleton crew on hand to feed and take care of the animals.

Also on the job, states Sergeant Schwartz, are the night watchmen with a "minimum complement of five men" and the full crew at the campus power plant.

We also find some people on call. These are the doctors and nurses at the infirmary, the maintenance crews, and the resident janitors, especially at the family houses, namely Suffolk and Hampshire and the Lincoln and University Apartments.

In the cases of the doctors and nurses and the maintenance crews, it is the responsibility of the police to call them if they are needed. Maintenance gives the police a roster telling them the names of all those on call. They call one man, who in turn calls the rest of the crew in. Situations that might require this action would be electrical or plumbing failures of a snow storm exceeding two inches accumulation.

CHRISTMAS 1964?

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Promise Her Anything, But Give Her . . .

By Anne Sherwin

Are you in a quandary as to what gift you should give to the girl or guy you've been dating the past few months? Or is it a serious question of what to give to your one and only?

Giving a gift which will be sincerely appreciated will make Christmas merrier and perhaps a list of possible gifts will make shopping trips shorter and more enjoyable.

Men—take heed! These gifts are the result of asking twenty-five girls what they would most like to receive.

From a Casual Date
$5 and under (we don't expect casual date to go hog wild; as a matter of fact it's kind of embarrassing):

Perfume or cologne (be original), record albums, a wallet or key case, a beer mug or other souvenir, a book (such as a "happiness" book), and candy or flowers are always appropriate.

From a Steady Beau
(who's broke)
$5 and under:

A stuffed animal, a wool or a silk scarf, a charm, a bracelet, a pin, earrings, or perfume.

From a Steady Boy
$10 to $25

Perfume, a sweater, kid or some other leather gloves, a silver bracelet, a cigarette case and lighter, a mohair scarf.

From a Very Steady Guy
$10 to $25

A ring (possibly pearl), a scarab bracelet, or pin, a locket (put your picture and an inscription in it), a wrist watch, a piece of luggage, a cashmere sweater, a ski parka, or most anything in the jewelry line.

From Those to Whom Money Is No Limit:

A night out on the town, Boston or New York including dinner and a show, a weekend in New York, a ski weekend, a string of cultured pearls, a record player, a hope chest, silver or china, ski equipment, and of course a fraternity pin or a diamond is usually acceptable.

Of course girls aren't the only ones who enjoy getting what they want. Boys have some definite ideas as to what is a good gift. Twenty-five boys had many suggestions to make.

From a Casual Date
$5 and under:

An album is always a safe bet, a beer mug or other souvenir, aftershave lotion, a shaving set, a lighter,a pipe, a scarf.

From a Steady Girl
(also broke)
$5 and under:

The same gifts as mentioned above, also a tie tack, or a fraternity recognition pin.

From a Steady Girl
$5 and $10

A shirt, ski poles, leather gloves, an ID bracelet, ski mitts, a wallet, a key case, a flask, a fifth of Seagram's V.O., a dress scarf.

From a Very, Very Steady Girl
$10 to 25

A hunting scarf, a dress shirt, a sweater (hand-knit if you've talent), a picture of yourself, a ski parka, a transistor radio, a wrist watch, an electric razor.

The Sky's the Limit from the Girl Who's Loaded
(definitely not a college girl):

A radio, a stereo set, a pair of skis, a sports jacket, a G. T. O., water skis, and any number of things that a man's consciousness of money kept them from naming.

The general feeling was to try and get something you feel they would enjoy and yet would consider too much of a luxury to buy for themselves. Also all of these people were asked what they would consider a good all-round gift suitable for either a boy or girl, those which seemed most popular were: sweaters, records (such as Peter Paul and Mary in Concert), and books (very popular are *The Family of Man, The Profit* and *The Agony and the Ecstacy*).

Perhaps you have gotten some ideas, now enjoy your shopping trip and have a very Merry Christmas.

Under The Mistletoe

Kissing Custom Ends Long Mistletoe Tradition

By Ginny Sheinhouse

None of the evergreens used in decorating the homes for Yuletide is richer in symbolism than the mistletoe, which means the shoot of a tree.

According to an old Celtic tradition, it was a tree until it furnished wood for the cross to which Christ was nailed. Thereafter, it was condemned to exist as a parasite, but superstitions and myths prevailed.

ONE SCANDINAVIAN MYTH is concerned with Balder, the Sun God, who was killed by a bow made of mistletoe wood. When Balder was born, his mother Frigg took an oath from every creature and plant that they would not harm her son, but she forgot the insignificant mistletoe. Balder was deemed invulnerable and remained unharmed until the evil god, Loki made an arrow from mistletoe and got Balder's blind brother, Hoth, to shoot the arrow. Loki aimed it for Hoth and Balder fell dead, pierced in the heart much to the grief of all the gods. However, by the strength of his mother's love, he was brought back to life.

The pearly berries of the plant symbolize Frigg's tears and the mistletoe became an emblem of love which is stronger than death. From that time, mistletoe was considered sacred.

JUST AS THE MISTLETOE, the oak trees were sacred to the ancient Druids. As a result, special veneration was given mistletoe growing on oak trees. To the Druids, the mistletoe worked miracles of healing, protected from witchcraft and promoted fertillty in fields and barnyards. Historians have even suggested that willy priests went so far as to transplant this miracle-working plant from apple-trees where it grew in abundance, to the less abundantly endowed but sacred oak tree.

Gaiety was inspired by the mistletoe then as now. In Druidical times, the cutting of this plant was accompanied with grand ceremony.

The only remaining suggestion of the happy benefits the mistletoe conferred is evident in the custom of kissing. At one time the plant and kissing were both part of the Christmas church services, but because of the romantic revelry they suggested, both were abandoned.

ALTHOUGH THE MISTLE-TOE disappeared from religious ceremonies, the kissing custom was preserved in the servants' halls and soon spread to upper regions of the homes. With each kiss, the young man plucked a berry of the plant hanging over his head.

Today, kissing under the mistletoe, symbolizing love as stronger than death is all that's left to the magical powers once attributed to the mistletoe. However, it shows no signs of dying out!

Red Stranger On Campus; Can He Escape Campol?

By Jack Eldridge

Is it possible that the campus police are involved in some strange episode? Speculation runs high as to the underlying motive behind Chief Alexander Blasko's tearing up a handful of parking tickets yesterday and shaking hands with a violator who rode off laughing, "Ho! Ho!"

Eyewitnesses related with disbelief incriminating phrases allegedly whispered by Chief Blasko to his men as they were leaving the scene. Among these were such as "big time spender", "large gifts", "reconnoitering" and "moonlighting". As rumors rampage over the campus, Chief Blasko informed the press that he and his men are unavailable for comment.

Since the police have erected this ominous wall of silence, reporters were sent to investigate the actions of the mysterious stranger.

After much diligent searching, a few pieces of this strange puzzle were collected and they succeeded only in darkening the picture.

THE FIRST REPORT came from Freshman Elmer P. Schlunk III, who lives in Baker Dormitory Schlunk states that he saw a hulking stranger dressed in a large red cape, which covered him from head to foot, lurking around the dorms.

As Schlunk walked past this man, he overheard him muttering about the lack of chimneys and the steep slopes on the roofs of the dorms as he stroked a long white beard. Schlunk politely asked the stranger if he could help him. The figure in red immediately whirled away from Elmer, touched his finger to the side of his nose, and disappeared.

Mrs. Thelma Grippe of Amherst, who works at the cash register in the Hatch, reported seeing the remarkable stranger shortly after Schlunk's sighting. "This fat little guy with a red cape and a long white beard came through the line with a cup of coffee and asked me where he could find a seat. Well, at first I thought he was one of those beatniks or a psychology teacher but he seemed awfully nice and pleasant. Anyway I told him he'd probably be happiest down by the windows on the right hand side by the guitars."

Tho girls, or boys, or maybe a boy and a girl — one still isn't sure from the way they were dressed — reported having seen the stranger sit at the table next to them. They overheard him muttering to himself something about "cold..better hurry ...Donder and Blitzen!" They thought he was a slightly addled German professor and left him alone.

Shortly thereafter Chief Blasko was seen in the parking lot behind Stockbridge Auditorium shaking his finger at the stranger and pointing at an odd vehicle which apparently belonged to the stranger. According to reports it was a huge sled with bells all over it and several large deer tied on to it.

THE RED CLOAKED STRANGER whispered into the Chief's ear for a few minutes, then Chief Blasko looked under the red cloak for a second and to the amazement of the crowd standing around tore up a hand full of tickets and let the stranger go free.

With the addition of the comment overheard from Chief Blasko as he departed no one could believe their ears or eyes.

Collegian lab experts were sent to the parking lot to collect the torn up tickets and try to piece them together. The results were: (1) No Mass. license plate, (2) No parking sticker, (3) Vehicle parked partly on lawn (cinders), (4) No headlight, (5) No taillight, (6) No brakes, (7) Cruelty to animals, (8) Unlicensed pets. The rest could not be assembled in time for the *Collegian* deadline today.

What does all this mean ? ? Who is the stranger in red ? ? No one has been able to come up with any plausible answers. Suggestions have ranged from Chief Blasko's mother-in-law to old Nick himself.

Ski, She, or Study; Vacation Looks Good

By Harriet Braunfield

While youthful revels, masques, and courtly sights
Sleep's leaden spells remove—

—Thomas Campion

The second mass holiday departure of the fall semester from Amherst starts tomorrow, and along with the piles of books, laundry bags, and half-shut eyes that students annually drag home as evidence of their good intentions go some major plans for having fun—for one day, anyway.

Ski Wonderlands

Students interested in skiing have a wide choice of areas to visit.

In Massachusetts, try Bousquet's in Pittsfield—great for beginners, "mecca for unmarrieds," night skiing on Wednesdays and Saturdays, ski shop at area . . . Bay State's biggest ski resort, Thunder Mountain, in Charlemont, offers 12 trails, three slopes on a steep mountain; races almost weekly; is frequented by Connecticut Valley college students.

Travel to Vermont and ski Killington—snowmaking covers 15 acres of novice trails. Dress is personal preference—dungarees to the latest ski fashions . . . "The place for skiers seeking the ultimate in Spartan life," Mad River Glen in Waitsfield caters to a college-young executive crowd, features parachute-ski races . . . Stowe, "Ski Capital of the East" offers 28 slopes up to four and one-half miles long, is frequented by vacation crowds of all ages. Dress is smart but conservative.

Visit Cranmore Mountain, in North Conway, N. H.—"Birthplace of Austro-American skiing" — featuring two skimobiles among its many lifts, public skating rink lighted until 10 p.m. Skiers include many college students during vacations; dress is fashionable, informal apres-ski . . . . Also in New Hampshire, ski the 15 wide, well groomed, varied trails of state-run Sunapee at Mt. Sunapee—all types of skiers—more zest than skill. Dress is mostly ski clothes because of transient nature of area.

Go North and sample the real outdoor atmosphere of Maine's moose country, at Sugarloaf in Kingfield. Skiers here are rugged; dress is informal, attention is to skiing, not attire.

Go South to New York's state-operated Belleayre in Pine Hill (Kingston exit-NYS Thruway) featuring four slopes, 19 trails and lower trails for novices. Little fashion dress here.

All areas mentioned except Sunapee have ski shops on premises; all except Bousquet's offer five-day special rates, including lessons.

Around the Towns

In Boston for a day, pay a visit to any of the museums and art galleries in the city. Museum of Fine Arts, featuring prints of Toulouse Lautrec . . . Beacon Hill Mansions—preserved by the Women's City Club of Boston . . . Child's Gallery. Among the theater offerings of the season is a new play, *Everybody Out, the Castle is Sinking*, opening December 26 at the Colonial, by Henry and Phoebe Ephron,

authors of *Take Her, She's Mine* . . . Also *Peter Pat* with Dick Shawn and Joan Hackett, playing at the Wilbur through December 28.

Visitors to Rhode Island will thrill to the decorative lighting to be seen on the numerous fighting ships in port in Newport at the U. S. Naval Base. The public is invited to view the spectacular effects brought out by the friendly rivalry between ship's crews from 5-8:30 nightly. Admission to the base may be gained at Gates 10-17 from December 18 to January 3 . . . In Providence, see the annual display at the Roger Williams Park from December 19 to January 1.

Visitors to New York City are invited to museums there . . . At the Museum of Modern Art, see the extensive Max Beckmann exhibition . . . The Metropolitan Museum of Art features a rare collection of ancient Peruvian ceramics . . . Take a ride on a ferry to view the majestic New York skyline and the Statue of Liberty . . . Hear Handel's "Messiah" performed by the Oratorio Society of New York on Dec. 22 at Carnegie Hall . . . Attend the January 2-3 performance of Saint Saens Piano Concerto No. 5 and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" at the Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall . . . See the New York City Ballet dance "The Nutcracker" at Lincoln Center's New York State Theater throughout the holiday week.

Book Nooks

For students who find studying a must, the following information from city libraries may prove useful during vacation travels:

The Boston Public Library suggests that students wishing to obtain information not easily obtained elsewhere do as much in the way of consulting periodical indexes, bibliographies, etc., at college libraries before going to the Boston Public Library. This will save considerable time. Also ,the library has two coin-operated Docustat machines, which students may use to photocopy materials in books which do not circulate. Boston residents may borrow books without charge; other Massachusetts residents may borrow books upon payment of a small fee.

The Worcester Public Library informs the *Collegian* that, while it offers no special services to students, its professional staff is available to aid students in the use of library materials from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. during the Christmas holiday period with the following exceptions: The library will be closed December 24, 25, 27, January 1 and 3. The library closes at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and on New Year's Eve. No books will be lent to students who are not registered patrons of the Worcester Public Library or of the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System.

The Springfield Public Library will be closed from December 24 at noon through Saturday, December 26, except that the Periodical Room will be open December 25 from 2-8 p.m. The Reference Department will be open Sunday, December 27 from 2-6 p.m. On December 31, the Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Reference Department will be open from 2-8 p.m. on January 1. On all other weekdays the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday, January 2, it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students wishing to borrow material from the library should be prepared to show personal identification in order to obtain a library card if they are nonmembers.

Students traveling to New York City who wish to use the Public Library there should be prepared to present their student identification card.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Panel Discussion Cites Obstacles To Internationalism

By Pat Petow

A panel composed of four members of the International Club, with Associate Prof. of government Anwar H. Syed as moderator, discussed the topic, "Obstacles to Internationalism," Monday evening, Dec. 14 in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Mrs. K. J. Carter of the United States, a graduate student in sociology, began the proceedings by dealing with the influences in childhood which teach that our way of life is the "right way not simply for us but for all people for all times."

Considering this preconception as hindering international understanding—the meaning of internationalism—she posed the question for later analysis, "does increased contact between people, in and of itself, increase understanding?"

Mr. Alexander Okugo of Nigeria, also a graduate student, offered his views on politico-socio-economic obstacles. Stressing political and social conduct, Mr. Okugo decried the presence of military bases on foreign soils, which he believes an inducement to interference in the affairs of the host country; he deplored the harsh affect of religious prejudice and racism, particularly, racial discrimination and insult directed against an emblem of sovereignty as an ambassador.

Mr. Budiano of Indonesia, a graduate student in economics, discussed difficulties to understanding arising from the method of foreign aid distribution, both military and economic. "Recipients of military aid," he explained, "feel quite hurt when the giver nation also grants assistance to the recipient's adversary as in the case of the United States with India and Pakistan."

Regarding economic aid, Mr. Budiano said, "The detailing of plans before the granting of money is resented as well as conditionals in spending and/or repaying a loan."

Miss B. Kinast of Austria, whose field of study is languages and literature, spoke of the value of education in fostering understanding, pointing out that an international community among artists and scientists and intellectuals has always existed. She called for an inquiry into long-established beliefs and described her experience in languages and literature as permitting the achievement of a view without national bias.

Following the statements of the panel, questions and comments from the other members were offered including an exchange on the nature of foreign aid. Dr. Syed, in his closing remarks, suggested that enlightened self-interest in internationalsim was an adequate beginning.

Junior Class Announces Finalists For Carni Queen

By Ethel Kaplan

Campus votes were counted and a panel of judges representing the class of '66 chose the five finalists for the Winter Carnival Queen Contest this week.

The students decided by vote the ten semi-finalists who were then judged on the basis of appearance, poise, character and their interview.

The five finalists are: Joanie Ford, '66, a physical education major from Bristol, Connecticut; Sandy Olsen, '67, a microbiology major and a member of Chi Omega from Worcester; Sue Platt, '68, an elementary education major from Framingham; Ruth Rubin, '67, a government major and a member of Chi Omega from Great Neck, New York, and Maaja Sidoja, '65, an English major from Pittsfield.

Photo by Goldberg

Winter Carnival Queen Finalists—l. to r. Ruth Rubin, Sandra Olson, Susan Platt, Maaja Sildoja, Joan Ford.

— NOTICES —

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Society of Friends will sponsor a lecture, "Mysticism—Zen, Scientific and Quaker," Jan. 5, 7 p.m. in Worcester B.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans and P. E. P. class, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room.

WMUA
WMUA will broadcast the basketball game with New Hampshire tomorrow night.

Programming will be discontinued for the Christmas vacation at 12 midnight with the Crazy Rhythms show this Friday, Dec. 18. Broadcasting will resume Monday, Jan. 4, 1965, at 7:00 a.m.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE DISPLAY
Achievement of Frederick Law Olmstead (1822-1903) "The Foundation of Landscape Architecture in America," beginning Jan. 4, 1965, Commonwealth Rm., SU.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Today, 6:30, Middlesex Rm. Decision will be made on joining "Students for a Democratic Society."

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Tonight—caroling at Belchertown State School. 6:15.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
Practice tonight, 7 p.m. Members are expected to attend and pay their dues if possible.

HISTORY MAJORS
Dr. Potash will be the guest at a dinner open to history majors in the Suffolk Rm., 6 p.m., tonight. Sign up in the Hist. Office.

Astronomy Club Set To Observe Eclipse

The Astronomy club, weather permitting, plans to observe this weekend's total lunar eclipse.

The eclipse will begin at 7:00 p.m., when the moon enters the penumbra of the earth's shadow. This portion of the eclipse cannot be seen without optical aid. The eclipse will be visible to the naked eye when the moon enters the umbra, the dark central portion of the shadow.

The schedule of the eclipse is as follows:

Moon enters penumbra	7:00 p.m.
Moon enters umbra	7:59 p.m.
Totality begins	9:07 p.m.
Totality ends	10:07 p.m.
Moon leaves umbra	11:15 p.m.
Moon leaves penumbra	12:13 p.m.

The Astronomy club invites the public to observe with them Friday night in the parking lot on front of the engineering building starting at 6:45 p.m.

Unlike solar eclipses, a lunar eclipse is perfectly safe to view, and no smoked glasses, special filters or other protective devices are necessary.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon enters the earth's shadow. Since it has no light of its own but shines by reflected sunlight, this cuts off its light source.

The moon is not always completely invisible during totality, however, because the earth's atmosphere bends sunlight to the moon.

In the eclipse of last December 30, however, the moon was unusually dark during totality. Astronomers think this was due to clouds and volcanic dust in the earth's atmosphere.

One of the observations to be made Friday will be timing the moment when certain craters enter and leave the umbra. From this information, data on the size of the earth's shadow can be obtained.

Friday's eclipse will be the last one for several years. The next total eclipse of the moon visible in this part of the country will be in April, 1968.

Faculty Decries Future Bowl Bids

By Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

Members of the faculty will present a resolution to the faculty senate today advocating that all post-season games for UMass athletic teams be banned unless faculty consent is given.

Professor Loren Beth of the government department drew up the resolution that was first published in the *University Bulletin* last Friday. It was made public before the team lost 14-13 to East Carolina in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, last Saturday night.

Beth's resolution reads:

"Resolved that the university adopt as its rigid policy the principle that post-season athletic contests not be played and that no exceptions to this policy be permitted without an affirmative vote by a majority of the faculty, polled by mail."

The main complaint of the faculty members who presented and supported the petition is that two much time has been lost from studying by those who went to Orlando—football squad, band, cheerleaders and student fans who made the trip.

Judging from the letters addressed to the *Collegian* from faculty members on the advisability of attending the bowl game, it would appear that they are divided on the issue.

Professor Harper of the speech department said, *"Two more weeks of practice plus the time away from campus may take a heavy toll where academic standing is already in jeopardy. I am not anti-athletics. I have supported our teams in the past and will continue to do so (but) UMass ought to read history. It might learn that true academic greatness and stature was never achieved by way of the football stadium."*

Professor Richason of the chemistry department said, *"Perhaps by reading history, UMass might learn that true academic greatness and stature has never been achieved by way of the football stadium. History does indicate that academic greatness and a good football program are not incompatible, and we should aspire to both. It (the bowl) has given the University Community (with but a few exceptions) a spirit of unity and pride in the pursuit of excellence, the equal of which I have seen but rarely in my tenure as a faculty member."*

The senate, although it is but an advisory body to the administration, can be a very influential power if united on a particular issue.

Their decision will be known after the meeting this afternoon at 4:15. There is a bill before the senate to allow the *Collegian* editor-in-chief to cover the meetings as they are closed to all but those who are members of the body.

Pop Art Evades Death As A Reality

By Loren Cablenz

The search for the realities of comtemporary life in art was the theme of Dr. Carl Belz, professor and historian of art, who gave a lecture on **Pop Art, New Humanism and Death** Monday night in Mahar Aud.

Belz contrasted the romanticism in New Humanism with the realism in Pop Art. The concept of resurrection in a statue by artist Leonard Baskin was shown as an example of romanticism. He also pointed to artist Andy Warhol who was noted for the acceptance of reality which prevails in his art.

"While the Twentieth Century has often witnessed and been threatened by death," Belz said, "there has been a reduced occurrence of death subjects in modern art."

Citing Freud on death, Belz emphasized the tendency of man to see death as a spectator —no one wants to see death as a reality. It is difficult to portray death in its reality, because of prefabricated ideas and prevailing public opinion.

Belz explained that the ambiguities of Pop Art lead to new dimensions of meaning in its acceptance of the reality of death. "Every death is unique," he said. "Although the meaning is often lost through mass media, such as the toll of death predictions which is constantly being broadcast."

Turning to the solutions of the New Realists, Belz concluded, "the solutions of romanticism have now grown sterile."

Critique Seeks New Personnel

Critique needs people to select courses to be critiqued and to administer questionnaires in these courses between now and the end of the semester. If interested, sign the list on the bulletin board in the *Critique* office (Franklin Room, S.U.).

Since most of *Critique's* editorial board and secretarial staff will be graduating in June, it will be necessary during the next semester to train new people.

Responsible students having organizational abilities, qualities of leadership and the ability and desire to get things done will be selected.

This training will probably require all of next semester. If interested in a position on the editorial staff for next year, write to *Critique*, Box 345, R.S.O., Student Union, to arrange an interview.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Meaning Of Christmas

Christmas in America is a combination of German and English traditions plus American commercialism.

Christmas is not among the earliest festivals of the church. The first evidence of Christmas celebration is from Egypt. In the year 200 AD, Clement of Alexandris placed Christmas on the 25 Pachon (May 20) in the 28th year of Augustus. This was the ninth month of the Egyptian calendar. In 385, Pope Julius I assigned Dec. 25 as the day of the presentation from census documents brought to Rome. This began the formal, church celebration of the birth of Christ. At this time, the holiday was a church ceremony limited to the literate members of the church.

In order to bring the meaning of Christmas to the people, St. Francis of Assissi, in 1223, originated the initial Christmas crib. Martin Luther first introduced candles to the church celebration.

The practice of giving to others on Christmas, as well as the concept of Christmas trees and decorations, was introduced to the Christian celebration from pagan rituals during the early conversions to Christianity. Ancient peoples held feasts in mid December in which they built bonfires to give the winter sun god strength. From the pagan accent on light came modern lights and open fires. From the bonfires came yule logs and candles.

The sigificance of the holiday is evident in the fact that it gave a new date to the world—Anno Domini. Christmas, separated from Christianity, is historically significant for its results outside of the church ceremony. Great compositions of exceptional musicians were written on this theme; for example, George Frederick Hangel's "Messiah" with its "Hallelujah Chorus". Last year, thousands of East Germans were allowed to see relatives for the first time on Christmas day.

Has the evolution of Christmas carried it away from its true meaning? Perhaps, the answer must be affirmative if the meaning is defined from the church interpretation of the birth of Christ. But, in doing this, one must remember that while Christmas is no longer a purely religious ceremony, it has become a holiday with meaning for all people, Christian or otherwise.

by Carol Neilon

Editorial Feature

Xmas Effect On Profs

Does the spirit of Deck the Halls, Jingle Bells and Peace on Earth, extend to professors at UMass? Does the Santa Claus feeling invade the faculty offices resulting in benevolence, leniency and understanding with students?

A happy holiday for all depends on the answer. Do professors get soft at Christmas? For the answer, the *Collegian* went straight to the source—the faculty:

"No, they become hardened," grinned an English prof maliciously, adding that the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is the last-ditch attempt at completing the semester's work. "I become a Scrooge," he chuckled. He confided however that most professors cover their sadism successfully.

A member of the Business Administration staff answered indignantly: "I don't think any professor sets out deliberately to spoil anybody's Christmas. HOWEVER, exams are usually scheduled before vacation and papers are due also to make it more convenient for the instructor." Asked if the pressure might be let down a little because of the holiday season, he replied that he doesn't think this is ever done consciously. "At least they'd never admit it," he added.

From the cellar of Bartlett Hall, a psychology professor said that he felt the Christmas season had no effect at all on faculty policy. He admitted that the vacation does work to the advantage of a professor who neglected to assign a paper.

Lack of outdoor diversions, confines both the students and faculty to their desks." "Since the faculty is working harder it naturally expects the students to do the same," he explained. He added, however, that faculty usually does go "soft" during summer session.

Thinking that the sample of faculty was not representative or that opinion had colored the facts, a survey of upperclassmen was also taken.

Students of UMass, do professors go soft at Christmas?

Class of '67—"Go soft? They don't ever go soft!" "You've got to be kidding." "They're hard clear through!" "Get real.'

Class of '66—"Yeah, soft! Every one of mine scheduled an hour exam before we leave." "Is this some sort of joke?" "NO!"

Class of 65—"For four years I've waited—nothing." "Don't put me on!" "You know something I don't?"

With heavy hearts we compiled the results. Do professors go soft at the Christmas season? The answer is one large, bell-ringing, ribbon-tied, Christmas sealed, red-nosed NO!

Frances Buckhoff

Christmas Collegian cover by Agnes Wyant
cartoons by Roger Jones
Photos by Fine, Lawrence, and Jones

Letters To The Editor

Christmas Spirit

To the Editor:

What is Christmas spirit at the University? It's many little things that add up to an indefinable whole. It's Chanukah services and the Living Rosary, decorating Christmas trees in the Union and seeing the lights shining on the snow. It's Christmas parties, both for ourselves and for the orphans and underprivileged children in this area.

In women's dormitories, it's the fun of "Secret Santas" and designing doors. It's having "open house", when friends and relatives can visit and see the decorated rooms. It's Christmas caroling, both in large groups and small, informal ones, the voices ringing out together.

Most of all, it should be a sense of gratitude; in the midst of the last-minute rush of papers and exams, to think for a moment of all we have to be thankful for.

As most of us prepare for a happy holiday, many families in this area and across the state can look forward to nothing but a bleak Christmas. Illness, accident, loss of a job means that these people must depend in part on the gifts of those more fortunate; of those like us.

We often find ourselves complaining about the difficulties of college, of the defects that we may see in the University. Yet we are receiving an education, a good and relatively inexpensive college education, that will enable us to find a place in the modern world. To many who have lost jobs, who cannot advance in life for lack of just such an education, we have been given an enviable opportunity.

Yes, Christmas is a time to count our blessings, and in doing so perhaps discover that we have more to be grateful for than we ever realized.

The Mortarboards

Witch Hunt

To the Editor:

December 12 is over and we have lost. The Monday morning quarterbacks have gotten an early start and the mudslinging has begun.

The administration and Faculty are now soul-searching for our actions in accepting the bowl bid. Pending in the Faculty Senate is a bill banning post-season games without the approval of the faculty.

Although this resolution was introduced prior to Saturday night, would the resolution have received such support and publicity had our team won?

Frustrated football fans are beginning to perpetrate rumors for our defeat at Orlando. Students and others fail to accept the only fact that is documented—we lost to a team that played better than we. But this answer is not enough for some people, and thus the witch hunt has begun.

Darryl Fine

VACANCY TO FILL

Due to the resignation of its chief justice, there is a vacancy in Area II of the Men's Judiciary.

All those interested in applying for the position may obtain forms from their house mothers. These forms are due back on Friday, December 18. Selections will be held Saturday, January 9.

Bus Service

To the Editor:

The Senate Services Committee has again arranged with the Peter Pan main business office in Springfield to provide a special bus service to Boston on Friday, December 18. The bus will leave the campus at 6 o'clock; if conditions warrant it, two busses will be provided with one being designated as an express.

Senate Services Committee

Berkeley Demonstration

To the Editor:

It was unfortunate that your recent article on the arrest of nearly eight hundred students at the University of California's Berkeley campus appeared on the same page with reports of a panty raid in Florida and the beer protest at Trinity — all grouped together as student "demonstrations."

This gave, I believe, the mistaken impression that all student demonstrations are the same. Quite the contrary is true: the protest for political rights on the Berkeley campus is a far cry from childish riots for beer or panties. The Berkeley student body has a long (and, I believe, unmatched) history of mature confrontation with political questions, including anti-capital punishment, abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and student peace movements.

Those who are interested in the background of the current controversy might read *Student*, a paperback written by David Horowitz.

One further matter needs correction: the Berkeley student body numbers 27,500, not the more than 70,000 figure which you attributed to it. The larger figure represents the total enrollment of all campuses of the University.

Gerald W. McFarland
Instructor

Bowl Broadcast

To the Editor:

My friends and I cheered the Redmen at the Tangerine Bowl as we listened over WMUA radio.

But at the half-time, when we eagerly expected to hear the Marching Band's performance, all we got was a recapitulation of the game and a description of Florida weather.

It seems only fair that we be given a chance to listen to the band which we backed by buying tangerine emblems. Couldn't the announcers have saved their comments until after the game?

Gale Franke '67

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., 1964

Photos by Fine and Lawrence

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Five Suffers First Loss Of Season To UConn

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts basketball team was handed its first defeat of the season by the undefeated University of Connecticut, 77-67, at Storrs on Tuesday.

MASSACHUSETTS, which hasn't won at UConn since 1936 made a game try but ran into a string of bad luck for about seven minutes midway in the second half to lose the contest.

With 15 minutes left in the game, the Redmen battled into a 48-46 lead behind Clarence Hill and Tim Edwards. Then the Huskies' Bill Della Sala hit for two hoops and Wes Bialosuknia hit ten of the next twenty points while the Redmen scored but two.

That made the margin 66-50 and the Redmen had been defeated again at Storrs. During this span, UMass was caught for three offensive fouls, a traveling violation, and missed eight of nine shots.

CONNECTICUT, with an abundance of sophomore talent, plays a real tight defensive game. Twenty-three year old sophomore P. J. Curran, calls the defensive signals as the Huskies don't play the same one each time.

The game started off very close with the teams exchanging hoops until UConn opened a nine point lead. Then Coach John Orr sent in Clarence Hill, probably the best sixth man in New England, and the Redmen caught fire. Edwards came up with eight points and Hill 12 to cut the difference to three with the score at 37-34. By half time the margin was 51-36 with the Huskies in control.

A big factor in the game was that Toby Kimball had three fouls and had to sit out a good portion of the opening half with only five rebounds, far below his pace.

UMass came out for the second half and began the climb back into the game. Edwards had 7 and Hill 5 as they combined for all the points to give UMass its shortlived lead. Then the Redmen hit their slump with Chuck O'Rourke scoring the only hoop.

Once the disastrous span was over, the Redmen got back to within ten points, but couldn't make up the rest against a UConn team that makes very few fioor errors and takes only the best shots.

BIALOSUKNIA, a 6'2" guard, matched his season's high with a 32 point performance on 11 of 22 field goals and 10 of 11 foul shots. His best move is a pick where he runs the defensive man into the center and gets clear for the moment he needs to fire the shot. In the late stages he was hitting from about 30 feet out with consistency.

The UConn statistician gave Kimball 22 rebounds for the game, but this was obviously an excess. In the end, the UM and UC men got together with a compromise figure of 16. Kimball got his 1,000 career point with about 6:50 left and was presented the ball.

HILL had another fine night with 27 points on 12 of 24 shots and three fouls. While at times he appears to be taking too many shots, few can argue with the fine percentage for the year. Edwards was tremendous for the Redmen, far outshining Kimball as he scored 22 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. These two accounted for all but 18 of the Redmen points.

In an interesting prelim, the UMass frosh trounced UConn 81-64. The little Redmen opened a 28-7 lead and coasted to victory. Six men scored for the club and they all were in double figures as Hagen Anderson with 21 and Mike Bernard with 15 led the way. UConn's big gun was Bill Corley, a talented big man, who had 22 points. The club now stands 3-0.

The varsity with a 4-1 record, 2-1 in the conference, now faces UNH Friday evening at home. During the Christmas recess the club will make its swing through the midwest, facing Evansville, the top small college in the nation last year, Bradley, the NIT champ, and Washington of Missouri, the number eight small college.

Then they will travel to Northeastern on January 2 where those UM fans in the Boston area can see the club play prior to returning to school.

Photo by Jones

UConn's All-America candidate Toby Kimball blocks Jim Painten's bid for two points in Tues. night's action at Connecticut.

Photo by Jones

Big Tim Edwards scores two of his 22 for the night. The Redman foreward has played brilliantly thus far this season.

Redmen Roundup

By Marshall Karol
Sports Editor

An unfortunate factor in the recent Bowl game was that because of the great distance and expense in traviing to Orlando, Florida, few fans were able to attend the event. Yet, as always, the two most loyal Redmen fans were on hand. Polly Ball and Lita delaMar have one very important propensity in common ... both are followers of UMass football.

Lita, a graduate student in food technology, is a native of the Philippines, and has been in this country a relatively short period of time. However no one could possibly be a greater advocate of American sports. Being relatively familiar with baseball and basketball, which are popular sports in her native land, along with soccer, she has become a true enthusiast over the "novel" sport of football.

Polly is a secretary at the University and has experienced a great thrill in seeing UMass football slowly develop to its present status. Like Lita, Polly enjoys sports in general, but Redmen football in particular.

The result of one common interest is the great friendship between the two young ladies. Having attended each and every practice since the season began, the girls are well-acquainted with the individuals on the team, who in turn have acknowledged Polly and Lita as their number one rooters. Diminutive Lita, who stands under five feet, is quite a contrast to her buddy, big Bobby Burke. But all the players consult her concerning the latest college and professional ratings and statistics.

Polly and Lita made the long sojourn to Orlando as they have travelled to Vermont and other away games. As all Redmen fans, they were disappointed with the final result, but next year offers a new season, which they believe will be equally as successful as the past one.

Redmen Sextet Beaten By Amherst College 4-1

By Gary Molloy

The third hockey game of the season was played yesterday against Amherst college. A sparse crowd was on hand to witness this hard played contest.

First period—Amherst took a 1-0 lead at 4:52 when Diamond cut across center and fired a shot to the lower left corner to beat goalie Skip Bowen. Amherst's second goal of the period came at 6:32. Philiston split the UMass defense, circled the cage and tucked the puck in the near corner past Bowen. Action picked up slowly, but Amherst maintained its 2-0 lead.

The second period was not much better for UMass as Amherst continued to dominate play. The first line failed to backcheck and the defense was still weak. Amherst scored its third goal at 2:16 when Washburn fired a 30 foot screen shot while UMass was shorthanded. Amherst scored again at the 5 minute mark to boost its lead to 4-0. UMass began to show life midway through the period and finally scored when Dave Bisbee backhanded a pass into the far corner at 19:15. The assist went to Bob Edmonston. The period ended with the score 4-1, Amherst.

UMass finally began to play the hockey it is capable of in the third period. They controlled the puck and had numerous scoring chances. The Redmen, however, were unable to score and the game ended 4-1 Amherst.

Looking forward to the Christmas tournament at Vermont, the Redmen had better sharpen up on offense or they may find themselves being left behind by the pack.

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Chamber Soloists To Perform Tonight

The New York Chamber Soloists, here pictured, was formed in 1957 to fill the need for a group of artists to perform music not written for standard chamber music groups.

Six members of the New York Chamber soloists will perform in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Admission is by I.D.

Brought to the campus by the student-sponsored University Concert association, the chamber group will present in its program a work written especially for them by the American composer, Hugh Aitken.

J. S. Bach's Cantata 160, "Ich weiss dass mein Erloeser lebt," will be followed by Beethoven's Trio in G Major, Opus 9, No. 1; Aitken's Cantata No. 1 on Elizabethan Texts; Mozart's Quartet in F Major, K. 370, and Handel's Cantata, "Crudel tiranno Amer."

Members of the New York Chamber soloists who will perform at this concert are: Charles Bressler, tenor; Albert Fuller, harpsichord; Melvin Caplan, oboe; Gerald Tarack, violin; Ynez Lynch, viola, and Alexander Kouguell, cello.

Gov. Anderson Named Prof. of Public Affairs

Governor John Anderson, Jr., of Kansas has been named Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs at UMass, it was announced Sunday by President John W. Lederle.

The Republican Governor, now completing his second gubernatorial term of office, will teach at UMass during the second semester of the current academic year.

The program in public affairs, established under a grant from the Ford Foundation, has been conducted for the past four years as a means of spurring student interest in local, state and national politics.

One of the first of its kind in the United tates, the professorship was established on a five-year basis in conjunction with the work of the University's department of government.

The program brings to the campus persons who have held top-level positions in Federal, state or local governments and who have an intimate knowledge of the decision-making process by which public policies are determined.

Gov. Anderson, elected Governor in 1960 and again in 1962, is leaving public office after two terms as Kansas' top official. He did not run for office this past November.

Gov. Anderson, a "moderate Republican," has frequently been mentioned as possible successor to Dean Burch, present Chairman of the Republican Party.

In 1952, Anderson was elected State Senator from his county. He served four years on the Legislative Council and as chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee.

(Continued on Page 8)

SENATE ELECTIONS
Results of recently held Senate special elections are as follows:

Senator-at-Large '65	
Richard N. Hatfield	**31**
Write-Ins	**8**
Commuter Senator	
Stephen Elmont	**10**
Peter Bosworth	**29**
Write-Ins	**4**

Other elections will be held early in second semester.

Price Hikes Lead Senate To Vending Machine Boycott

By Jim Foudy

Following complaints of increased prices in residence hall vending machines, the Student Senate, at its last meeting before Christmas, passed a bill giving its support to a boycott of these machines.

During the hour debate on the bill, the Senate defined its position to support only legal and non-violent boycott measures, and President Michael, commenting on the debate, said that, "It shows the Senate as a place where personal opinions can be voiced and respected."

Defending the bill, Senator Betty Chambers (Van Meter So.) pointed out that, "The student body is being robbed of hundreds of dollars each year," and that it was the Senate's duty to protect its constituents.

Senator Chambers explained that it had come to the attention that the prices of these items had been raised from their previous cost of ten cents only because the concerns controlling the pastry machines wanted more profit from their better selling items.

However, she pointed out, "It must be realized that there was no subsequent change in quality." She further explained that, "The group controlling the prices of these items stated they would lower their the pastries."

Senator Chambers drew up the following protest and posted it in the dorms:

Do you like paying 15¢ for a pastry that was 10¢ last year? If so, read no further, but if you would like to see the price lowered, show your protest by not buying any 15¢ items in the pastry machines on campus. These prices were raised not because of a change in quality but ONLY because the owners of these machines wanted more profit from YOU the student. Therefore your Student Senate and the Administrative sympathizers urge you to boycott these items until their price is lowered.

Realizing the need for a constantly improving curriculum, the Student Senate moved to recommend to the administration that programs of Asian and African, and Latin and South American studies be established.

These programs would be interdepartmentalized, enabling students to concentrate in these areas which are integral and necessary parts of the world today."

Willis Education Report: UM In Dominant Role

by Jeff Davidow

BOSTON—The picture painted for the University of Massachusetts by the Willis commission in its recent report is generally bright—with some shadows cast by its language.

The master plan for education in the commonwealth was made public at a press conference here December 26.

The report named UMass as the state's one and only public university. Recommendations put the clamps on expansion hopes of other institutions, notably Lowell Technological Institute which wants to become a full-fledged science and engineering university.

The commission, with Supt. Benjamin Willis of Chicago as executive director, recommends that the University be the only public institution to grant doctorate degrees.

According to the report, Lowell Tech would continue to grant a doctorate in chemistry, but future doctoral programs would be possible only in conjunction with UM.

New Board Suggested

A major recommendation of the commission is a board of higher education. It would coordinate growth, budgets and programs of 22 public institutions—UofM, its Boston branch, the technical institutes, state colleges and regional community colleges.

The BHE would have 11 lay members with a chancellor (at $35,00 per year) to preside. It would have final say over the university's trustees and, from what Willis said, could—in theory at least—veto recommendations by the UM board.

In more than one instance, the report is unclear about the university. At one point it says that, in addition to establishing branch campuses of its own, the university also would have the right to "take under its jurisdiction other elements of the state system of higher education with the approval of its board of trustees and the board of higher education."

Does this mean the university would be given the right to control state colleges?

Rep. James Nolen of Ware, one of 21 commission members, told a reporter that the commission had specifically voted not to allow the UofM to assume such control. Nolen admitted he found wording in the summary report unclear and likely to be misunderstood.

In answer to a reporter's question, Supt. Willis said, "The University doesn't take anything from anyone."

Ask Solons Hold Off

The commission recommended that the general court hold off action "which would alter present operational programs of any public institution," until legislators could consider a measure to set up a board of higher education.

The chairmen of the commission—Sen. Kevin Harrington of Salem and Rep. Nolen — both said such deferment would not affect the UofM Boston branch or medical school. Both programs, the two said, are in operating condition and would not be halted to await a problematical BHE.

The Willis report also called ford a shakeup in the state's public schools.

Reprinted from the *Amherst Journal Record*

Famed Poet T. S. Eliot Dies At 76

by Joe Sullivan

This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper.

Thomas Sterns Eliot, the unassuming poet-collossus of our times, is dead.

He died quietly, even as he had lived. He was 76 years old.

Born an American in St. Louis, Mo., Eliot lived and worked as an Englishman. He moved to England before World War I and assumed British citizenship in 1928. As Eliot himself put it, "Here I am, making a living, enjoying my friends here. I don't want to feel like being a squatter. I might as well take full responsibility."

He garnered in his lifetime perhaps every wreath available to a poet, including the Nobel Prize, the British Order of Merit and ... -ary degrees from 14 of the wo.. top universities.

The poet received world-wide critical acclaim for his play, "Murder in the Cathedral," a grim account of the murder of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas A. Becket.

He achieved a fame which time may crown with immortality for a poem, "The Wastelands," a poem which, in the words of Thomas Lask, "... caught and expressed ... the sense of a doomed world, of fragmentation, of a wasteland of the spirit that moved the generation after the war."

We are a generation after

(Continued on Page 8)

Olmstead Exhibit Honors Naturalist's Achievements

An exhibit of the life and works of one of America's "great organizers of nature" will be held in the Commonwealth Room, Jan. 3 to 10.

Dedicated to the memory of a man few have ever heard of, Frederick Law Olmsted, the exhibit is open to the public without charge.

It traces through drawings, photographs and handwritten manuscripts, the career of a man whose interests ranged from social criticism to conservation.

To give depth to the exhibit, and to explore the areas in which Olmsted pioneered, Raymond H. Otto, Head, UMass department of landscape architecture, will introduce a six-man panel in the Council Chambers Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. that will discuss Olmsted from different points of view.

The panel, to be moderated by UMass resource specialist Dr. Andrew J. W. Scheffey, will include Charles Eliot, professor of city and regional planning at Harvard University's graduate school of design.

In 1858, Olmsted won a competition to design and build a useable park out of raw acreage in New York City. His plans for what we know as Central Park incorporated sunken roadways, so that passers-by could see grass and trees unmarred by ribbons of cobblestones. He used over- and underpasses to keep the park from being artificially subdivided.

In 1869, he designed the entire community of Chicago's northern suburb, Riverside, in what was America's first planned new town. Olmsted also planned the green and rocky vastness of Yosemite National Park and the stately redwood stands of Mariposa Park in California.

His last great achievement was the colossal design for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, a concept that brought into being his idea for a "super-block." This cohesive complex of nature and buildings was enclosed by a wide road that gave access to all parts of the Exposition.

Frederick Law Olmsted's main contribution to his country was to firmly establish society's need for environmental

(Continued on Page 2)

Roister Doisters hold tryouts for their "Evening of One-Act Plays". Director Mrs. George Forest (seated at table) checks the qualifications of the aspiring actors while Senior Larry Wilker hands out scripts. Who will get the choice roles in Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*, Brecht's *Private Life of the Master Race*, and Moliere's *The Forced Marriage*? The cast for the February production will be announced in Friday's *Collegian*.

T. S. ELLIOT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

many wars. We are moved by the wasteland as it may move future generations. The world, for T. S. Eliot came to an end Monday.

The world of T. S. Eliot, however, may last as long as men can read. Perhaps longer.

GOV. ANDERSON . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He was appointed State Attorney General in 1956. Later that year he was elected to that office, and was reelected in 1958.

As Attorney General, and during his prior service in the Legislature Anderson was directly associated with the enactment of the various small loan laws that now regulate this industry.

The Governor will take up his teaching post in February, 1965.

"This, then, is the state of the union: free, restless, growing and full of hope." —President Johnson.

Scholarships To Be Given By Sorority

For the 1965-66 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp and the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is $1,500.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1962, 1963 or 1964 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, Machmer Hall.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1965.

Join the UMASS SKI CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m.
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COLLEGIAN POLL

If any news, feature, sports or editorial you've read this year in the *Collegian* has made you leap, scream or tear it in two, you have an opinion. The *Collegian* would like to know what it is, how we can improve and what departments should be enlarged. We would appreciate your filling out this poll and returning it to the box located outside the *Collegian* office before Tuesday, January 12th.

Undergraduate ( ) Graduate ( ) Faculty ( ) Administration ( )
Year ( ) Male ( ) Female ( )

1. Do you like to read the *Collegian*? Yes — No —
2. Do you get your copy in the Student Union? — dorm? — fraternity? — sorority? — faculty mail? —
3. In order of preference, rate the departments of the *Collegian*. — News — Editorial — Feature — Sports — Photography
4. Would you like to see more — campus news — national news — international news?
5. Do you feel *Collegian* editorials are truly expressive of student opinion? No — Yes —
6. To what extent do editorials influence student thought? A great deal — a little — not at all —
7. Do you fee administration and faculty should contribute articles to the *Collegian*? Yes— No—
8. Would you like to see the *Collegian* come out every day? Yes — No —
9. Would you be willing to pay even 2¢ an issue if it did come out every day? Yes — No—
10. How would you rate the *Collegian's* coverage of the Tangerine Bowl? Too much? — Too little? — Excellent? — Fair? — Poor? —
11. How would you rate the *Collegian* as a whole Excellent- — Good? — Fair? — Poor? —

REVIEW

The Black School Today

The Devin-Adair Co., publishers, N.Y., N.Y., have just brought into circulation a rare and indeed daring book, by Robert Kendall.

About The Author

Declining to go into his family's business, Kendall went to Hollywood where he replaced Sabu in "Song of Scheherazade" and subsequently appeared in several TV and motion pictures. He then spent three years studying for the ministry. A leading role in a Youth for Christ movie entitled "Betrayed" made it necessary for him to study the problem of Juvenile Delinquency in Chicago, Detroit and New York City. He has since given over a 100 lectures and continued his research in 40 major cities before deciding that teaching was to be his life work. He taught for two years in the two schools he describes in his book as a composite and at present is teaching in a private school.

The Book

"Never Say Nigger" was going to be the original title of this book. Apparently, there was a great criticisim concerning the provocations that such a title might evoke; thus the present title. Dropping most inhibitions, that seem to be the norms of those having them-behind closed doors. Kendall, has brought forth a work that, in my opinion should be read by teachers and students alike, by the intelligentzia and the lay public with the same concern, bring the same pleasure as an artistic creation, and elicit the same concern as a public document that merits more than merely "attention".

Whether the author creates

(Continued on Page 5)

The UMie Syndrome

Ask the average UMie (who must be a pretty weird creature being '56 male and '44 female about your club. If he says "Huh?" "Never heard of it," or some other indication he only knows his way to and from classes, your publicity is showing signs of the common syndrome-aenemiUmitis. Dr. *Collegian* prescribes a *Collegian* notice for mild cases and a massive does of feature for more severe symptoms.

Feature is what's inside and behind the front page news, from the latest play to the oldest prof. We can investigate curfews for girls at UMass in 1900 or project the look of the dromitories of the future, or featurelight anything from jazz to jargon.

Feature is a new and growing department with over 20 staff members. Together with the photography department they can project, plan and present a finished article that shows one reason why *Collegian* rated first class.

We can't possibly come to each club. Deep down, didn't

(Continued on Page 5)

SEX *(Again)*

ROCHESTER (CPS) — The I.F.C. at the University of Rochester has passed a resolution outlawing sex in facilities operated by members of the IFC.

The resolution, "specifically prohibits sexual intercourse in any fraternity house or (non-house) lounge." The resolution adds that the council "does not want to legislate on the morality of sexual intercourse, but must prohibit such acts in fraternity houses and lounges" because of possible injury to reputations.

The code, said the student newspaper, the *Campus Times*, was passed in an attempt to meet the demands of deans for uniformity in social standards throughout the campus.

Student opinion varied concerning the university administration's new so-called "bedroom rules" which prompted the IFC resolution, but one student commented: If you take a girl in your room, you should be able to entertain her any way you want.

Reprinted from Duke University Chronicle

FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic.	She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.	She thinks a college education leads to things social.	She thinks a college education leads to things.
She reads: **What Every Young Girl Should Know.**	She reads: **How to Win Friends and Influence People.**	She reads: **The Arts of Love.**	She reads: **Care and Feeding of Infants.**
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.	She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She tells her mother everything.	She tells her room-mate everything.	She tells her diary everything.	She doesn't tell a damn thing.
She likes to make out.	She likes to make out.	She likes to make out.	She likes to make out.
Her motto: Mother knows best.	Her motto: Death before dishonor.	Her motto: Nothing ventured nothing gained.	Her motto: Boys will be boys.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

It's That Time Again

The time of the most institutionalized practice on any college campus is almost upon us again. It serves to scare the freshmen half to death, and give the upper classmen the classic feeling of, "Here we go again!"

Once again it is open season for final exams.

However, are these tests, upon which up to 50% of a semester grade may rest, actually necessary?

Or, are they merely a practice which has been so thoroughly inculcated into the minds of our educators that they would consider it absurd to curtail them, while often having little reason for employing them.

Does it not seem strange that the results of 16 weeks of consistent work may be cast aside by the score of a single two hour examination?

After serious consideration, one could hardly maintain that the result of a final exam is a better indication of a student's work than the results of all of his assignments and tests throughout the semester.

Could it be possible that we have been living under a misconception all these years?

Certainly, a final exam is necessary in many instances. It can help a professor to decide on a grade where the work of a student has been on the borderline. Is it necessary, however, when a student has a 75 average to put him through the inconvenience of a final? For an inconvenience is all that it amounts to. The only effect a final could have would be to decide on a high or low "C."

It would appear that any person who is qualified to teach University students, and decide the grade they will receive, would also be qualified to decide whether or not a final exam is necessary.

Many instructors are admittedly opposed to them, and many more feel that they could be eliminated with certain students, but they all claim that "their hands are tied."

It is time that the ties were cut and the decision of whether or not to give a final exam be left to the instructor involved!

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

UMASS GRADUATE SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The *Herald*:

In a Nov. 29 article on New England state universities by *Herald* Education Editor John Chaffee, Jr., the plans for the University of Massachusetts branch campus in the Boston area were further disclosed. In pointing out the need for "enough educators, engineers and scientists to meet . . . economic needs in the years ahead," he noted the prediction of Dr. John W. Lederle, president of UMass, that approximately 10,000 PhD.'s or the equivalent will be required in Massachusetts alone between now and 1975. To help meet this demand UMass will both expand at Amherst and build in Greater Boston.

Of the latter project, Mr. Chaffee said: "So far, the Greater Boston plan has been termed a 'branch campus.' But Lederle hopes eventually to make it as big as the main university itself, with a full array of undergraduate and graduate programs." This recalls to mind the "at least 20 high-rise structures" to house among other specializations "engineering . . . science, law and medicine," possibly in the Blue Hills, that Senate President Maurice A. Donahue called for last May. However, the academic need generally cited to secure leislative approval of a Boston branch was a fairly well established one on the undergraduate level.

Thus, several questions might now be asked. If specialized graduate training and research are the essential academic attractions for the "frontier" industries such as electronics, then will not the highly probable concentration of such educative operations at UMass-Boston have a crushing effect upon the hopes for such industrial development in western, northeastern, and southeastern, Massachusetts?

Secondly, if there were to be established an adequate system of federal, state, and private scholarships, assistantships, grants, and loans to individual students, or a cooperative arrangement between UMass-Amherst or UMass-Boston and such private institutions as MIT, Tufts, Northeastern, Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, and Brandeis (similar to the "four-college cooperative plan" at Amherst or the mid-West CIC plan) could not graduate training be provided far more economically by these private institutions than by a fabulously expensive duplication of their specialized facilities and faculties.

Finally, although NASA and related installations will require thousands of the most highly trained engineers and scientists, is not the problem of supplying the employees for such a unique research and development complex a nationwide (as apparently Mr. Conant would contend) rather than merely a statewide consideration?

Ambition, either in public institutions or in public officials, can be a beneficial force as long as it serves the best interests of the state. Whatever the present case, the far-reaching implications of the graduate phase of the UMass-Boston build-up would seem to require a careful scrutiny by the entire Commonwealth.

And, in this connection, one hopes that the Willis Commission demonstrates unchallenged competence in its handling of the complex interrelations among education, economics, technology, sociology, public and private interests, etc., that higher education involves in Massachusetts. It will be interesting to see.

GEORGE E. MURPHY
Taunton

(Reprinted from *Boston Herald*, Dec. 15, 1964)

Letters To The Editor

Band Thanks

To Students, Faculty and Administration of the University:

On behalf of the members of the 1964 University of Massachusetts Marching Band, we would like to thank you for the support you have given us both during the regular football season and during the preparations for our appearance in the Tangerine Bowl. We were gratified to receive the almost unanimous vote of approval of the Student Senate questionnaire concerning our appearance at the Bowl. We deeply appreciated the support of the many students, faculty members and administrators who assisted in the fund raising activities prior to the trip to Orlando.

It is our hope that the University Marching Band will continue to earn your interest and respect by providing for the University the finest possible combination of music and marching in support of Coach Fusia's "Fighting Redmen."

Esther Eisenberg
Administrative Assistant
Ernest Patrikis
Manager

Civil Rights

To the Editor:

Recently the *Collegian* printed an article announcing a civil rights conference to be held in the four-college area in February. We commend the students who are organizing this, and we hope that it will be a non-partisan, all-University effort. Although the preliminary announcement looked promising, we wish to warn the students against allowing this conference to degenerate into nothing more than a complaint session. It is easy to point an accusing finger; it is more difficult to offer solutions.

However, it is necessary to air these problems, and there are few places more fitting than a rapidly growing institution such as ours. We must never forget the need of extending education beyond the confines of the classroom. We therefore endorse this conference and urge all members of the academic community to support and participate in it fully.

Robert Everett Stanfield
assistant professor of sociology
Loren P. Beth,
professor of government
Thomas R. Frazier,
resident theologian, UCF
Harold F. Cooper,
associate Protestant chaplain at the University
David Leonard,
department of history
David R. Mayhew,
department of government
Edward A. Soltysik,
physics department

Action In Orlando

To The Editor,

The students representing the University of Massachusetts in Orlando, Florida, acted truly like ladies and gentlemen. The management and all employees who served this student group have no complaints.

Now I would like to say a few words concerning the performances at the Tangerine Bowl Game held on the night of December 12.

After seeing all nineteen Tangerine Bowl Games ever played, I would like to pay tribute to the University of Massachusetts Marching Band as the finest band ever to appear in the Tangerine Bowl. The standing ovations received by the band were well deserved.

I would also like to say that the spirit generated by your Cheerleaders and Metawampee was a credit to your institution.

I just wish that all students, faculty, and administration at your University could have attended the Tangerine Bowl Game to appreciate the performances of those students who so admirably represented the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie M. Mueller
Management
Angebilt Hotel
Orlando, Florida

Thanks for Encouragement

To The Editor:

It was indeed a shock and surprise for me to see my editorial, "He," reprinted in your edition of 11 December. I would like to extend my appreciation and gratitude to you, for seldom have I received such rewards. Above all else, it is gratifying to know that the hours spent at the typewriter have a significance beyond the sometimes-cathartic communication between the typewriter and me.

Again, thank you—mainly for the encouragement.

Richard C. Gross
Editor-in-Chief, *Yellow Jacket*
American International College

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

CLASS *RING ORDERS* TO BE TAKEN

THURS., JAN. 7
SU BALLROOM
11:15

The Massachusetts Collegian

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STUDENT SENATE MEETING

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
S.U. 7 P.M.

Vending Machine
Boycott Will Be Discussed

UMIE SYNDROME . . .
(Continued from Page 3)

you ever wonder what WAS the way you see fit."

"Necromacy Society and H. P. Lovecraft Fan Club?" Although some club's names are more well known each new year brings an increasing number of brand new UMies with lots of interests but not enough information nor time to dig it up.

Have your publicity director contact the feature editor, c/o *Collegian* Office. Remember, the club you save, may be your own.

Collegian Editors MEETING 6 P.M. SUNDAY

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, JAN. 11

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"White Teacher in A Black School"

(Continued from page 3)

his characters as mosaics of concrete and diverse characteristics of the youths and men he came in contact with, or he merely describes reality with sincerity is not of prime importance. What is important is that, in his book, Kendall, gifted with a literary talent, which is characterized by a simplicity of language and yet capturing with vividness, is presenting a situation that should alarm every staff member of the Dept. of Education in Los Angeles or Washington, D.C. by the same token.

And yet, the importance of this book does not lie exclusively with its contents. Though many insights will be gained by the reader, concerning the Education that Negro and minority children were getting in the schools where the author taught, yet the book will bring a memorable experience in the enjoyment of literature.

Deliberately or subconsciously, the author is achieving one thing: Though his book reads as a novel, at no moment does the reader loose contact with reality, never does one forget that what Kendall depicts are characters and situations of everyday reality . . .

Georgios Piperopoulous,
U.S. Greek Correspondent
department of sociology

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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Thursday, January 7

Student Union Ballroom

11:15 a.m.

Subject: CLASS RINGS

Girls' Rings (West Point Miniatures) Will Be Shown

Orders Taken at this time for ALL Class Rings

—CLUB DIRECTORY—

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL: Jan. 7, at 11:15 a.m. in Worcester A.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. in WOPE. There will be two guest speakers.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS: Norfolk Room, Wed. at 6:30 p.m

SKI CLUB meeting S.U. Wed., 7:00 p.m. Intersession ski trip will be discussed. Elections to be held.

DEBATE SOCIETY meeting Thurs., Jan. 7, at 7:15 p.m., Room 317.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB will hold Judo practice on Wed. and Thurs. nights at 7 p.m. in Boyden.

NOTICE

Students who have been exempted from Speech 3 will have an opportunity to earn two credits by successful completion of a written exam scheduled for Thurs., Jan. 21, at 1:10 in Bartlett Aud. Students intending to take the exam should sign up at the Speech office by Tues., Jan. 19.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

Dining Commons Snack Bar To Be Reopened Friday Night

by Peter Hendrickson

The North Dining Commons snack bar will be reopened Friday at 8 p.m.

John F. Martin, boarding halls manager, said that the ground floor snack bar facilities, in operation through 1957, are being renovated, "due to the crowded conditions now existing in the Student Union."

Martin noted that there are 10,000 students on campus and only 5,100 are served through the Commons facilities.

The snack bar will be officially opened after the Friday night basketball game. Coach John Orr will be there for a post-mortem of the game and Dean William Field will also attend.

Gerald Grady, business manager of the University, announced that a contest is being conducted to find an appropriate name for the snack bar. Any student may submit an entry on a 3x5 card with his name and campus address. A box for entries will be placed by the cash register in the snack bar. A prize will be awarded the winner. Each student is limited to one entry.

A "PHOTOGRAPH-OF-THE MONTH" contest was also announced by Grady. Students may submit any photograph they have taken to be displayed on the walls of the snack bar. The best photo will be enlarged to 20x24 inches to enhance the decor. Photo credits will be placed by the pictures.

The snack bar will serve essentially the same foods as the Hatch, with the exception of dinners and a take-out service will be available. Operation hours will be from 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. weekdays.

A piano will be available for anyone who wishes to play. There are also tentative plans to remodel the foyer into a lounge. There is an approximate seating capacity of 250.

Richard Flynn and Richard Ellis, assistant boarding halls managers, will direct the snack bar operation. They need student labor to help in the operation. Proceeds will be placed in the boarding halls trust fund.

—NOTICES—

Dr. David Leonard will talk on "The Crisis in Viet Nam" Thurs., 7:30 p.m. in 3 East lounge Emily Dickinson House.

If you have lost a notebook, check at the Student Union checkroom on Thurs., Jan. 7, from 1-3 p.m.

OLMSTED . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

planning and landscape architecture.

According to Julius Fabos, U-Mass landscape architect instructor and coordinator of the exhibit that was created at Harvard University, the exhibition is not only a tribute to Olmsted, but a graphic example of the nature of landscape architecture.

Hours for the exhibit are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. from Sunday, Jan. 3 to Sunday, Jan. 10 when the exhibit will close at 8 p.m.

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PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for additional information.

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Olympian Don Schollander Named Top Performer In Swimming

Olympic champion Don Schollander has been named "Top Performer in Swimming" for 1964 in the 18th annual yearend selections honoring the top performers in each major sport.

Schollander, a native of Lake Oswego, Oregon, captured four Olympic gold medals to run away with honors in Tokyo and in the SPORT poll.

In garnering his bushel of medals, Don set an Olympic record of 53.4 seconds for the 100-meter freestyle, a world record of 4:12.2 for the 400-meter freestyle, and helped to set world records in the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relays.

Another major award names Fred Hutchinson "Man of the Year" for 1964. Hutchinson was chosen for exhibiting unusual courage and devotion to baseball by remaining at his job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds for as long as he was physically able, despite severe pain and the knowledge that cancer was destroying him. The world of sports mourned his death last November 12.

Also named were the other winners of the 18th annual "Top Performer" awards covering participants in all major sports. Third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore was named "Top Performer in Baseball" for keeping the Orioles in the thick of the American League pennant race, and quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts captured the "Pro Football" award for leading Baltimore to the Western Division title in the National Football League. The "College Football" prize went to All-American linebacker Dick Butkus of the University of Illinois.

Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals was named "Top Performer in Pro Basketball" and Walt Hazzard, now with the Los Angeles Lakers, is his "College" counterpart for sparking UCLA to an undefeated season and the national championship.

In a new category, Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins was named "Rookie of the Year" for all sports for capturing the American League batting crown as a freshman.

Shooters Win Tournament

In the midst of the various bowl action which took place over the holidays the UMass Pistol Team received official notification that they placed first in the Sharpshooter Class at the 1964 New England Air Force Gallery Championship Meet conducted at Hanscom Air Force Base. Placing second in the Collegiate Division behind Coast Guard, the Redmen outclassed twelve other teams for the title. The team missed taking the Collegiate title by a slim three points.

With eight men entered in two teams the Redmen garnered four individual awards. George Wietecha and Eric Mussen the big shooters so far this season each received second place awards in individual events and sophomore standouts Charles Seavey and Don Hawkes both received first place awards as new shooters.

With the tournament results in this gives the Redmen a 14 and 2 season to date. Losses have both been at home to a powerful Villanova and an equally strong Coast Guard team.

Team candidates John Hurd '67, John Schmelger '68, John Carney '68, Bob Bibby '65 getting equipment on the chairlift to begin a day's work.

UMASS SKIERS . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

(68), and Sigfried Presslauer (68). The "B" team members will train with the varsity team at Thunder Mt.

Coach MacConnell is looking forward to "the best season yet" with hopes of defeating Amherst College who managed to win over UMass by fractions of a second in previous races.

The team left Sunday Dec. 20 from Thunder Mt. to attend a three day training camp at Killington, Dec. 20 through 23, followed by a camp at Thunder Mt. Dec. 27 through 30.

The first race is scheduled for January 30th.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Tuesday; for Friday paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY. Please return to H. Gold, Math Dept., room 217.

GOLD STICKPIN for ties with engraved initials BRG. Contact B. Gameman, 545-2647. If not in, please leave message.

SLIDERULE in tan case, with the letter Q inscribed on the outside. Please return to J. Dunton, 233 Arnold.

NOTEBOOK containing History 5 notes, on Saturday, December 12, in 203 Bartlett at 11:00 A.M. Please contact Alison L. Getchell, 710 Emily Dickinson, Ext. 2807. REWARD.

MANILLA ENVELOPE containing English 53 course work in Machmer W13. Please contact Donna Logue, Kappa Alpha Theta.

INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICS (Math I book). Lost in Bartlett first floor. If found, please contact Tom Weindling, 158 Hills South.

CHEM. 51 BOOK in the Physics building. Cram & Hammond, ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. Please return to Jeff Snyder, 479 Hills South.

WOMEN'S WATCH (Wyler) lost somewhere on campus before vacation. If found please return to Joan Holleman, 526, Eugene Field.

PLASTIC CIGARETTE CASE containing a ladies' Zippo with "Bette" engraved. Lost in the Hatch. Strong sentimental value. If found please return to Bette Rothman, 505 Eugene Field or SDT. REWARD.

TAN PIGSKIN GLOVES in Lewis House on Friday, December 18. If found please return to Ilene Saval, 207 Knowlton.

Found

CLASS RING, Notre Dame '61. Call 586-1279 at night.

BOY'S RING, Webster High School '64. Contact SU Lobby. Counter.

CLASS RING, U. Mass. '65. Contact SU Lobby Counter.

WRISTWATCH by the Newman Center, Sunday. Contact S. Kyle, 410 Dwight.

LADIES WATCH in Line 7 at the New Commons. Please contact Barry M. Whitcomb, 368 Hills South.

FOUND AT SBA, a bag containing Christmas Materials and book purchased at SU. Can be picked up at SU Lobby Counter.

Wanted

RIDE FROM GREENFIELD to Univ. at 7:45 A.M. and to Greenfield at 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. Please call Julie at PRescott 39463 in Greenfield.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Edwards Bright Light

Redmen Five Has Rocky Xmas

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts basketball team saw plenty of action during the recent vacation while the rest of the campus took things easy. The Redmen downed two New England foes but absorbed three consecutive losses on their first venture into big time basketball as played in the midwest.

The Redmen started their action with a victory over New Hampshire, 93-78, as Chuck O'Rourke pumped in 29 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. Tim Edwards had 23 points and 22 rebounds while Clarence Hill had 23 points as the home club ran their conference record to 3-1.

THEN ON CHRISTMAS DAY the team departed for Evansville to play the number one small college in the nation and the defending NCAA college division champ. The Purple Aces are supposed to have their best team ever and proved it as they won over the Redmen 113-82 despite the fact UMass shot better than 52% from the floor.

The first half was tight as the steady popping of Hill and Edwards kept the Redmen in contention. With the score 42-36, the Aces ran off nine straight points to open a comfortable advantage of 58-43 at the half. Jerry Sloan the most versatile player on the champs, had 17 rebounds in the first half. In the second session, Larry Humes who is averaging over 35 points a game, opened up to complete the victory for the Aces. Hill had 28 points and Edwards 30 with 18 rebounds. They were the only visitors in double figures as many floor errors hurt them.

As was to be shown throughout the trip, fouls were an important factor. O'Rourke fouled out of the game with 17 minutes left with 4 points and 3 rebounds. Mass had 25 fouls called on them to just 13 for the Aces.

EVANSVILLE which is small time in name only won all six of its games with major opponents including Iowa, Notre Dame, and Northwestern among its victims. There were over 12,000 fans at the game which certainly is not small time.

The next stop was **Bradley** where the Redmen played probably their poorest game of the swing. The game was fairly close at the half, 51-37 as the Redmen rallied to cut a huge Brave lead. So good was the Brave shooting in the second half that they made 16 of 26 shots and 18 of 19 from the foul line as they ran up a final margin of 101-73. A tight man-to-man defense cut off the Redmen fastbreak and hampered the club.

Hill once again was high man with 20 points while O'Rourke added 17. Bradley won the battle for the rebounds and that really told the story of the game. The margin here was 62-34. Ernie Thompson with 21 points and all NIT choice Ed Jackson with 20 paced the Braves to the win.

THE FINAL STOP on the tour was Washington of Missouri where the Redmen dropped a heartbreaker, 84-81. The game was close in the first half with the Redmen holding a 43-42 halftime lead. This evaporated early in the second session as the Bears opened a 61-51 lead in the first five minutes.

The Redmen then fought back as Clarence Hill scored 10 points and went ahead 72-69. Here Edwards fouled out of the game with better than 10 minutes left. With 6½ minutes left the score was 75-72, but the Redmen suddenly went cold and combined with a few floor errors could only score six more points.

After Washington took an 82-81 lead, the Redmen had several opportunities to win the game but couldn't make the key hoop. In addition Hill who had 28 points was shut out for the last eight minutes. Washington played seven men, putting six in double figures and the other scoring nine to overcome the efforts of Hill, O'Rourke who had 21, and Edwards with 14.

Saturday night the Redmen returned to the local action and beat Northeastern, 77-66 in a rough game. Tim Edwards got back on the track as he scored 25 points and pulled down 21 rebounds. He was ably assisted by Hill who had 19. Massachusetts spotted the Huskies a ten point lead then rallied to take the lead late in the half on two hoops by Edwards. The visitors were on top 31-26 at the half and proceeded to open an 18 point lead midway in the second half before a late press by Northeastern cut the margin to the final 11.

So the Redmen now have a 6-4 record and a wealth of valuable game experience with some big time teams. Friday and Saturday will be the last two games for the Redmen before the semester break as they face Vermont and AIC on consecutive nights. There will be contests for the undefeated freshmen before both games.

The leading scorer for the varsity is Clarence Hill with a 21.7 average while Edwards is 17.2 and O'Rourke has fallen off to a 15.5 mark. Edwards still leads the rebounders with a 16.2 average that keeps him right near the top ten in the country. Hill has taken over the lead in assists, while Edwards holds the best field goal percentage with .511 for the regulars. Hill has a .729 foul shot mark to show the way in that category.

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

Combined with PSD's 6-2 upset of AEPi and their own 6-2 defeat of PMD, TEP took over sole leadership of the intramural ten pin bowling tournament. TEP now sports a 54-10 record against Pi's 50-14.

Lerner and Fortier led PSD in their upset as they totalled 493 and 505 respectively in three games. Fortier's 192 was tops in this match.

The TEP affair was a team effort with Johnson and Leiderman both posting 183 for the top score.

The high single game for the IFC Monday night was rolled by Paduchowski of TKE with a brilliant 209.

The dormitory East League continues to be a runaway with the Grayson #1 team still sporting an unbelievable 56-0 record. They are currently 20 full games ahead of second pace Greenough with a 32-16 record.

In the dorm West League the Wheeler Andycapps and the team from Mills are tied with 40-8 records. Not far behind is Middlesex with a 32-8 record. Middlesex is sporting the high single score on campus with Tordoff's 267.

In Basketball LCA continues to lead the IFC loop with a 5-0 record. Monday night they conquered PSD 73-28. Shea scored 21 points in that game to maintain his scoring lead with a 135 points in 5 games for a 27 point average.

In the dorm East league the maroons continued their winning ways with a 44-30 victory over the Barracudas. They remain undefeated with a 6-0 record.

The co-leaders of the North League both won Monday night to remain in a tie. The Birches defeated the Redwoods 48-36 and the Hawks beat the Rams 68-59. Both teams are now 5-1 and the league champion could be determined when these boys meet January 11.

In the National division of the Independent League, the Inn Keepers with a 4-0 record hold a slim ½ game lead over Vicky's 202's, Commuters and Dribblers with 3-0 records. The American division shows a tie between the PE Majors and the Eagles who both have 4-0 records.

UMass Skiers Looking Forward To Their "Best Season Yet"

The University of Massachusetts ski team began its fourth consecutive racing season under Coach William P. MacConnell after choosing 12 racers out of a field of 20 candidates.

The candidates conditioned for this season's contests by running five miles per day and participating in weekend work trips at a local ski area. The work trips consisted of cutting a ski trail to be used by the team while practicing slalom and giant slalom.

Returning from last year's team are co-captains Tom Clark and Dick Woods (65), Walt Swiatek (65), and Pete Plastridge (66). Adding the needed depth to the varsity team, which was somewhat lacking in the past years, are Bob Bibby (65), Don Piegza (66), John Hurd (67), and Hanno Fontaine (67).

In order to assure experienced racers for the future years, a "B" team was established consisting mostly of skiers ineligible to race for the University at this time. The "B" team members include Bill Fasano (67), Brian Hendricks (68), John Schmelzer

(Continued on Page 7)

NSU PRINZ WINS

18 HOUR ENDURANCE RACE at EUGENE, OREGON

(Oregon International Raceways)

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VISTA Offers Opportunity To Wage War On Poverty

by Ellen Levine

Do you have spirit, ability, determination, a desire to suffer and a fear of foreign countries? If so, then opportunity is knocking at your door. Enterprising Americans will not pass up the chance to earn $1.70 a day, seven days a week with all the un-paid overtime you can handle.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the domesticated version of the Peace Corp, newly created by President Johnson, enables volunteers to wage their own personal war on poverty. Volunteers will be trained to aid the depressed areas of the United States and the territories. The Office of Placement and Financial Aid Service has preliminary applications available for the program.

As the Peace Corps offers an opportunity for voluntary service abroad, VISTA offers an opportunity for voluntary service at home. VISTA will recruit, select, train, place and support these volunteers. The period of service is one year, including the training period.

Volunteers will work in rural and urban communities in a variety of projects in the fifty states, D.C. Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Trust Territories. By their presence and with their skills, VISTA volunteers will personify the spirit of the war against poverty.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
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Vol. XCIC No. 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

Sartre Contribution Sparks Mass Review

The last poem of slain Civil Rights volunteer Andrew Goodman and the first American translation of an outstanding essay by Nobel Prize Winner Jean-Paul Sartre headline the latest and most exciting issue of *The Massachusetts Review*.

The winter issue of the *Review* quarterly journal of the arts, literature and public affairs published at UMass is now available.

ANDREW GOODMAN, one of three Civil Rights volunteers slain in Philadelphia, Mississippi last summer, was a student at Queens college in New York. After a class discussion in a writing course, Goodman wrote a poem, "A Corollary to A. E. Housman's To an Athlete Dying Young."

After Goodman's death, his professor, Mary Doyle Curran, found the poem in her papers. Struck by the literary merit of the work, Prof. Curran, an alumna of UMass, sent the poem to the *Review* after receiving permission from Goodman's parents.

Sartre's contribution, "Black Orpheus," appeared originally as the preface to an anthology of African and West Indian poets published in 1948. A key document in the history of the concept of "Negritude," the essay has appeared in English only in *Presence Africaine*, a magazine published in Paris in 1951, and now out of print.

JOHN MacCOMBIE of the UMass department of Romance Languages has provided a new translation for this first American publication. Sartre, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for Literature, gave his permission to use the translation in the *Review*.

A penetrating essay on "Problems of the Negro Writer," is the contribution of Saunders Redding of Hampton Institute. A leading authority on Negro history and literature, Redding was commissioned by the *Review* to undertake an up-to-date study of the problems and prospects of the Negro writer in America.

The distinguished American novelist Wright Morris discusses matters of substance and design in his novels in "Letters to a Young Critic." His most recent novels include "Cause for Wonder" and "The Territory Ahead."

OTHER INTERESTING WORKS in the winter issue include "Shadowy Waters," an unpublished play by William Butler Yeats; an article entitled "In Court with the Literary Critic: obscenity and censorship," by Thomas Robischon; "The Theatre of Edward Al-

(Continued on Page 7)

Senate Studies Problems Of Leadership Incentives

How do you instill in students the desire to become campus leaders—not for prestige but for the benefit of the campus and their own personal satisfaction?

This problem faced the Incentives Committee and ad hoc student senate committee organized last winter to help solve the problem.

Last spring many meetings were called to discuss the possibility of establishing or creating some new incentive to encourage participation in extra-curricular activities. The committee viewed the obvious lack of student enthusiasm from many points of view. Several guests were featured at the meetings, each fostering his own ideas on the incentives problem and possible solutions.

DR. WYMAN, ADVISOR TO WMUA, did not favor monetary compensation. Dr. Wyman felt that paying money to students for volunteer service would defeat the purpose of these organizations.

Another solution was offered by Robert Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid services. He spoke of a pending grant-in-aid program for extra-curricular activities. The grants, to be given to juniors and seniors who have shown their merit in extra-curricular participation, would *provide this needed* "compensation for work done" without becoming a "pay for doing."

Another set of views was presented by Dr. Venman, assistant to the provost. Also opposed to the idea of salaries, Dr. Venman was in favor of giving academic course credits to those students who devote a great deal of their time and energy to some major activity.

During these two months, the committee reached several conclusions:

It agreed that an added incentive is needed to increase the desire to attain leadership positions.

The committee also felt that blame for the students' apathetic responses to fill these important positions adequately was due to the groups themselves, which, in many cases, have neither done enough scouting for potential successors nor trained adequately the ones who may eventually become successors.

WHILE OPPOSED TO A STRAIGHT WAGE *salary, lest the incentive become the motive for performance, the committee was in favor of the grant-in-aid program, although funds for the program are not yet available.*

The solution of awarding course credits merits further study because of the complications of setting up such a pro-

(Continued on Page 7)

University Symphony Band To Present First Concert Of New Season On Sunday

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will open its concert season on Sunday, January 10, in the Student Union Ball Room at 4:00 p.m. when it presents its Winter Concert.

This concert, open to all without admission charge, will include many of the pieces which the Band will perform during its annual mid-winter tour throughout Massachusetts, Jan. 23-28.

AS FEATURE SOLOISTS THE BAND will present the nine members of the French horn section. The horn ensemble will play *Christe, Lux Vera* by Giovanni Palestrina and *Notturno for Four Horns* by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Included among the compositions on the Band's program are: *American Overture for Band* by Joseph W. Jenkins, *Prelude and Fugue in D Minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the *American Civil War Fantasy* by Jerry H. Bilik, arranger of all the music performed by the Marching Band in its 1964 halftime performances.

BETWEEN SEMESTERS, the Symphony Band will tour Massachusetts as a public relations service. They will perform 14 concerts in Chicopee, Winchendon, Swampscott, Boxford, Quincy, Brockton, Framingham, Salem, and Attleboro.

The Symphony Band appeared on Massachusetts Day at the World's Fair in a command performance under the shadow of the Unisphere. They will play this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Caesura deadline Feb. 4 *Spring Issue*

Two UMass Students Aid In Project To Reconstruct Mississippi Church

Over this past Christmas vacation, two UMass students, Dave Walsh and Louis Pellissier, were among a group of college students who went to Mississippi to rebuild the Antioch Baptist Church which was burned down last November following a civil rights rally.

The project was initiated by Professor Paul Schmidt, head of the philosophy department at Oberlin College. Professor Schmidt first conceived the project as a way students could express their concern over the racial unrest in the country today.

Others, such as David W. Jewel, associate professor of christian education at Oberlin, and Marcia Aranoff, a senior and sociology major at Oberlin helped to organize the project. Notices were sent to various colleges asking for support but response was poor and only a few pledged money or sent volunteers.

Photo by First

University students Dave Walsh and Louis Pellissier, as they prepared to leave for Mississippi.

THE GROUP THAT DID GO TO MISSISSIPPI numbered approximately 35 when the work force was at its peak, but dropped to less than 30 as some students left early or did not arrive until after Christmas. All volunteers lived within the Negro community with different families.

When the project began, most of the labor was done by the students, but as the work progressed, an equal amount was being done by members of the community. Although the building was not completed by the students, all members of the project feel that the members and friends of the Antioch Baptist Church will carry on the work that was begun for them.

Relations with the Negro community were excellent. As the time alloted for Christmas vacation drew to a close, many of the students expressed a strong desire to return to Mississippi to revisit the families they had come to know so well.

Some of these families had faced threats and intimidations for housing the students, yet none allowed themselves to be coerced.

Mr. Lawrence Spight, who provided food and housing for Dave and Louis said, "Y'all come down here to help us—this is the least we can do for you."

Applications Ready For AFROTC Plan

The department of air science announced that those interested in the new 2-year AFROTC commissioning program should apply now for the 6-week Officers Basic Military Training Course (OBMT). The basic course is a pre-requisite for entering the 2-year program.

The OBMT combines academic, physical, and leadership training which is substituted for the two years of basic AFROTC and the 4-week Summer Training Unit.

The OBMT Courses will be held at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama and at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi on 13 June and 1 August 1965.

In addition, all applicants must take the Air Force Officers Qualification Test (AFOQT)), pass a physical examination and complete other forms necessary for pay, travel, etc.

(Continued on page 10)

Laos Advisor Speaks On Development

A former community development advisor in Laos will speak today. Sponsored by the UMass department of anthropology and sociology, the lecture is part of a series concerned with the role of American professional people in overseas positions.

Arthur Niehoff, who worked with the International Cooperation Administration in Laos, 1959-61, will speak in the Worcester room tonight at 8 p.m. His topic will be, "The Problem of Social Innovation in Technical Assistance Programs.'

Author of several books, including "East Indians in the West Indies," Niehoff was at the University of Wisconsin before going to Laos. He is currently in the language and area training division of the Human Resources Research Office, George Washington University.

APO Elects Officers For Spring '65

Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, elected its officers for the spring semester on Monday, December 12, 1964.

Those elected to office were as follows: President, John A. Kucharski, '66 M.E.; First Vice President, John S. Pretanik, '66 Food Science; Second Vice President, Edmund G. Skea, '66 French; Third Vice President, Roger . Crouse, '66 Math; Treasurer, Laurence E. Reinhart, '67 M.E.; Recording Secretary, Charles D. Myshrall, '66 Math; Corresponding Secretary, Karl O. Polson, '66 Animal Science; Alumni Secretary, Joseph Mazurkiewicz, '66 Pre-Med; Sergeant at Arms, Robert C. Mitchell, '67 History; and Historian, William E. Sockey, '67 Forestry.

These officers are in the process of planning service activities for the campus community and the fraternity for the coming semester.

Two Professors Named To UMass-Boston

Two UMass professors have been named interim chairmen of two basic areas of study to be conducted at UMass-Boston when it opens its doors next September.

University Provost Oswald Tippo announced today that Dr. Arthur C. Gentile has been appointed Interim Chairman of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Dr. Paul A. Gagnon Interim Chairman, Humanities.

Dr. Gentile, a member of the University's botany department, has been on the UMass faculty since 1956. Dr. Gagnon has been with the history department since 1952.

Both appointments take effect immediately. The two interim chairmen will serve until September 1.

As chairmen of the two basic academic divisions at UMass-Boston, Dr. Gentile and Dr. Gagnon will aid in recruiting new faculty members and will advise on such matters as the curricula, library, and physical facilities for the new school.

The new chairmen have been involved in planning for the University's Boston facility, Dr. Gentile as chairman of the committee on faculty policies and Dr. Gagnon as a member of the committee studying new concepts.

Dr. Gentile, a 38-year-old native of New York City, is a graduate of the City College of New York. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

A member of Sigma Xi, the UMass botanist has been a Public Health Service Research Feilow of the National Cancer Institute and a plant physiologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

Dr. Gentile teaches courses in plant physiology and plant metabolism at UMass. He is a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the Scandinavian Society for Plant Physiology, and the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists.

A native of Springfield and a UMass graduate, Dr. Gagnon spent 1951-52 as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

Dr. Gagnon teaches French and European history and historiography at UMass. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Society for French Historical Studies, the Societe d'histoire Moderne, and the Catholic Historical Association.

His first book, "France since 1789," was published in 1963 by Harper and Row. He is currently working on another book, tentatively titled "The Fourth French Republic."

New York Plays To Be Reviewed This Tuesday

Dr. Seymour Rudin of the U-Mass English department will present a program entitled "Review of Current New York Plays" Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

This program is sponsored by the University Women and is open to the public.

Dr. Rudin received his Ph.D. from Cornell University where his doctoral dissertation dealt with the American drama critic, George Jean Nathan. He will return to Cornell as visiting professor to teach Modern Drama and Shakespeare in the spring and summer of 1965.

Dr. Rudin has written many articles on drama, has recorded spoken literature, and also taken an active part in the theatre, playing leading roles in some fifteen college and summer productions over the past ten years.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Foundations Of Nat'l Security

Pistol Packing Momma In So. Africa

JOHANNESBURG—A South Africa housewife demonstrates the newest type of brassiere gun hoster designed by a gun expert in her home city. The holster fits snugly at the side of the bra and the manufacturer claims the bustline remains unchanged. In a test, a woman was able to draw and fire a pistol in three seconds. The holster is selling mainly to women who have to return home late at night unescorted. —AP Wirefoto

Education Dept. Adds Courses

The School of Education at the University of Massachusetts will offer graduate courses this spring for teachers-in-service and others.

Classes will be in session from Feb. 3 through the week of June 5. Teachers-in-service may take one or two courses, but not more than two.

Courses to be offered include: principles of school guidance, administering elementary schools, case studies in educational administration, internship in educational administration, history of educational thought, clinical studies in guidance, current developments in theory and research, research design and analysis, adjustment counseling, and educational tests and measures.

Also, secondary school administration, guidance seminar, principles of school law, history of American education, remedial reading, developments in secondary school English, audio visual aids, school personnel administration, administering school guidance, school counseling, personnel services for higher education, social case work, adult reading problems, developing secondary social studies, evaluating elementary schools, practicum in guidance, community relations workshop, educational television workshop, developments in secondary school English, developing secondary school mathematics, and research methods and materials.

There will be a pre-registration for new graduate students on January 26. Regular registration will be in the ballroom of the Student Union January 29, from 8:30 a.m. until noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Complete information about courses, fees, prerequisites and special registration can be obtained from the School of Education.

Lost a Notebook? In a Panic?

The Student Union has acquired a large number of notebooks throughout the semester. Finals are coming! If you are missing a notebook, check at the Check Room on Tuesday, January 12, 10:00-12.00 noon.

Dr. Stern's Elegy To Be Recorded

An elegy for string orchestras by Dr. Robert L. Stern, teacher of music theory in the UMass music department, will be recorded for broadcast this month in Oslo, Norway.

The Norwegian Radio Symphony Orchestra will perform the work under Paul Freeman, young guest conductor from the U.S. who conducted the same elegy during a State Department sponsored tour in Denmark in 1961.

Dr. Stern's composition was commercially recorded by Howard Hanson and Eastman-Rochester Symphony. The elegy, "In Memoriam Abraham," was written in memory of Stern's maternal grandfather.

Composed in 1956 while Stern was a graduate student, the work was performed at the 26th annual Festival of American Music, and has since been played in California, Oklahoma, Texas, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

The More Deadly Female

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male," is a well-known expression. Until recently, however, few realized that she also gets angrier if caught in a misdeed, and more resentful than the male if put into prison for her actions.

These are the findings of research conducted by Dr. Barbara A. Kay, assistant professor of sociology at UMass, and Christine G. Schultz, UMass graduate student from Amherst.

The pair's study, "Attitudes toward Law and Moral Values: Men versus Women Prisoners of Ohio," was presented by Miss Schultz to the American Society of Criminology in Montreal.

The Ohio State University delinquency project financed the study by the two UMass researchers in which they polled 285 prisoners at the Ohio reformatory for women, and 335 male inmates at the state pententiary.

Both groups had been committed for felonies, and the object of the investigation was to find out how the attitudes of the two sexes differed toward law and legal institutions and authorities.

The prisoners, assured that their test answers would be anonymous and not shown to the prison administration, were asked such questions as, "Did you get a fair trial?" and "Is it all right for a hungry man to steal?"

The data collected was put on punch cards, sorted and tabulated. When the facts had been sifted, the women were found to have more negative attitudes toward the law.

They felt more strongly than their male counterparts that they had been given a "bad deal," had been "railroaded," or otherwise unfairly treated. Their stated moral codes and attitudes toward the law were not much different from the males', but they did express more negative attitudes toward all agents of authority.

The authors also suggest that women, because of their role in society, comply with norms much more than they actually subscribe to them, while men's actions tend to be closer to their beliefs.

Further, women offenders who finally go to prison are likely to be the worst of the female crop of criminals, since women stand far less chance than men of being reported, arrested, convicted and then committed. In other words, the researchers say, "when she is bad she is very, very bad."

The facts uncovered by the UMass sociologists also put to rest the popular idea that juvenile delinquency is the training ground for serious adult crime. Almost three-fourths of both sexes had never been arrested for anything before their eighteenth year.

The authors concluded that the difference in attitudes between men and women inmates reenforces the need for further study of our judicial, penal, and parole systems.

Poll Umie Quiz On Self

Who expects the most from a student, his professor or the student himself?

Although many probably suspect that the professor would be the most demanding, a recent study at the UMass showed that the student appears to be the one most critical of himself.

The study was conducted by Dr. Aaron Balasny and Dr. Bernard G. Berenson of the UMass counseling office.

The purpose of their investigation was to find the differences between the way male sophomores and juniors saw themselves, the way they felt they ought to be, and the way their professors felt they ought to be.

It was felt that the closer these three were, the higher a student's grades were likely to be—but this was not so.

The student who differed

(Continued on Page 8)

FOR GIRLS ONLY

by Sherry Spear

Do you like to belong? Does living have a purpose? Are you planning a trip aboard? Solve all your problems by applying to the Casa Hispanoamerica. You can belong in a group with a purpose. So far, no natives have applied, so it's merely University girls living together on a corridor having a really wonderful time while improving their verbal proficiency. You don't have to be a Spanish major, however it helps if you are taking spanish.

Located on the fourth floor of Mary Lyon House, it's a close knit group; dinner together twice a week (with invited guests), a snack every Wednesday night (free unless you're hostess), a film series planned and lots 'n lots of excitement.

At the beginning of the spring semester there will be openings for interested students. Sorry, girls only. The requisite: a basic knowledge of Spanish.

When the present girls arrived, with dictionary in hand, they knew many interesting words but how do you say "My roommate is cramming for a final?" This invaluable knowledge and the opportunity to bowl over the Rudolph Valentino of your dreams when you visit abroad are yours for the asking (Spanish preferred).

For the entire University (and now the boys who've been sneakily reading along can join in) the corridor will be presenting a Spanish film series next semester. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Any further information can be obtained at the Spanish department in Bartlett Hall or by calling for "una muchacha del cuatro piso" in Mary Lyon House.

Snow For Our WoPE Skiers

by Anne Sherwin

The women's ski team is praying for a snowy winter. Under the direction of Dr. Van Deen the team will be skiing against the other schools in the New England Conference: Boston University, Keene State, Mount Holyoke, Northeastern, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Simmons, Tufts-Jackson, Wellesley, Wheaton and Bradford Junior.

The skiers, meeting Dec. 3 welcoming back three upperclass skiers and about fifteen freshmen. On Jan. 10 a clinic will be conducted at Mount Ascutney, where the team will be instructed in techniques of competitive slalom skiing.

The schedule has the teams skiing at Suicide Six Feb. 13, at Intervale Feb. 27, at Wildcat Feb. 28 and at Pleasant Mountain March 6. All are conference meets, each team participating in the slalom and the giant slalom runs. On Feb. 14 Mount Holyoke and the University will have a dual meet at Mt. Ascutney.

THE UMASS TEAM'S next meeting will be Thursday night and any girls who enjoy skiing, whether they have competed or not, will be welcomed.

The swimming team is also hoping for a wet winter—but inside rather than out. Miss Stacie Wilks, advisor to the team, is drafting a schedule with N. E. Conference schools. The team hopes to swim against Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Jackson, *Springfield and Wellesley.*

PRACTICE SESSIONS every Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoon are putting the team into shape.

Events include the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, medley relay, individual medley and freestyle relay.

To anyone interested in joining any of the women's teams, all advisors will welcome candidates.

ED. BLOCK STUDENTS

All students who were approved for the elementary and secondary blocks during the spring semester go to Room 110, School of Education, at your earliest convenience. The School of Education needs to know your definite intention to do student teaching during the spring semester.

MID-SEMESTER BREAK

Old Year Finals; New Year Fun

By Howie Davis

The first semester of classes ends Wednesday at UMass. After a one day reading period to enable the students to finish their last minute work, a week and a half of final examinations commences Friday.

For some students the elimination of classes means an extra hour of sleep; for others it means time wisely spent in preparation for their exams. Whether a student has all his exams scheduled in a srace of two or three days or spread out over the entire examination period there is persistent grumbling in the ranks.

Once exams have ended a period of total relaxation begins. This is the only school year vacation that can be enjoyed without the pressure of papers or other important work waiting when classes resume. Trips are being planned for such romantic places as Miami or Bermuda. But first the students must cope with reality.

During the examination period the University newsraper, the **Collegian**, ceases publication. The University radio station, WMUA, will broadcast quiet classical music until 2 a.m. Men's and women's dormitories will observe study hours 24 hours a day. All athletic contests will cease until the beginning of the second semester. This is done to enable the student to achieve the best possible conditions for concentrated studying.

The local merchants will find an increase in the sales of coffee and light bulbs that will aid the student in keeping awake until he finishes his studying. For some, a pillow may not be seen until an exam is over.

Attitudes towards exams differ. Some want to get them over with and leave campus as quickly as possible. Others have become so disgusted and tired from the long, hard semester that they will do the minimum amount of studying and the maximum amount of praying. Then there is the total student who will study diligently, remain alert during the exam and also remain on campus after he has completed his exams.

For the student away from home a comforting letter or reassuring phone call is the best medicine. Sounds like the armed forces, doesn't it?

However, when the exams are completed and the students are sticking pins in voodoo dolls of their professors, the majority will return to do it all over again in the spring.

UMass Artist

"Three Plays by Ernest Barlach," a German artist best known for his sculpture and graphic art have been translated for the first time into English by Dr. Alex Page, associate professor of English at UMass. It was issued by the University of Minnesota Press.

Barlach, a leading figure in the Garman expressionist movement, has a well-established European reputation. His plays, widely produced abroad, are little known in this country country because of the inavallability of his plays in English translation.

Persecuted by the Nazis, who removed most of his major public art because it was "un-German," Barlach died in 1938 at the age of 68.

In the volume, Page provides an introduction in which he discusses the plays and the use of dramatic techniques relating them to Barlach's other artistics achievements and to the work of contemporary dramatists of the same movement.

Dr. Page, currently on leave from the University, taught at Rutgers University before coming to UMass in 1956. He received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Faculty Composer

The University of Massachusetts Press today issued its fourth book, a volume by Elliot Schwartz, former member of the UMass music faculty.

"The Symphonies of Ralph Vaughan Williams," details the much neglected nine symphonics works of the world-famous English composer who died in 1953 at the age of 86.

Although written in the contemporary idiom, Williams' symphonies are inspired and usually romantic, causing the *N. Y. Times* to comment, "His was a style and an idiom forged from belief, and not capable of imitation..."

Schwartz's work traces the historical background from which the symphonies emerged and presents an intensive analysis of each. Aimed primarily at the music student and teacher, the book contains 240 musical examples from Williams' scores and tables of measure references that illustrate specific areas of musical style.

Now teaching at Bowdoin College, Schwartz is a graduate of Columbia University, where he received his E.D. degree. His own compositions have been performed by orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout the United States.

Publishes Birds

"Twelve Birds," a book of poems by Herbert A. Kenney, with illustrations by Jack Coughlin, will be published this week by the University of Massachusetts Press, director Leone Barron announced.

The Kenny - Coughlin work is the third to be published by the University of Massachusetts Press. The volume comprises 12 poems about birds of New England accompanied by 12 drawings.

Poet Kenny is arts editor and book editor for the *Boston Globe*. Artist Coughlin is an assistant professor of art at UMass. He teaches drawing and printmaking.

A graduate of Boston College in 1934, Kenny became a reporter for the now-defunct *Boston Post* and worked his way to night city editor in 1956.

In 1956 Kenny was the first to receive the Robert Frost Fellowship in Poetry at the Middlebury College Breadloaf Writers' Conference. In the same year he joined the editorial staff of the *Boston Globe*.

This is Kenny's third book. A fourth, entitled *"Suburban Man,"* is being prepared for next year. The author has contributed to many magazines, including *The Saturday Review*.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

SENATE RESPONSIBILITY

The Student Senate failed to hold its regular Wednesday night meeting. On the agenda were several bills, one calling for an adjustment in the number of Senators-At-Large from three per class to one per class, another calling for a Senator from the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Senate President Michael cancelled the meeting because the number of Senators requesting absences indicated an apparent lack of quorum.

It appears that the Student Senate has been derelict in its duty. Some Senators have failed in their responsibility to their constituents. A Student Senator is in the same position as a *Collegian* editor, S.U.G. Board member, or other student leader. He has to realize, at the time he assumes his position, that he is taking upon himself a duty which is going to interfere with his academic and extra-curricular life because it cannot be half-done at will.

Whether the student body realizes it or not, the Student Senate has a tremendous influence upon its life. The Senate can act upon everything from the Student Activities Tax Fund to the price of pastries in dormitory vending machines. A Student Senator with a casual attitude towards his duties should not be there. Student Senators must see there is more to being a student leader than the status of the title.

Leadership means assuming the attendant responsibilities. The Student Senate needs a sense of responsibility before it can lead the campus.

Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief

Fate of Greeks

With the increased enrollment of students every year at the University of Massachusetts, the survival of the Greek system is questionable. Membership in the 26 houses on campus accounts for only a small percentage of students attending the school. It is expected that by 1970 the University will have an enrollment of 20,000.

With this ever increasing number of students, the Greeks are becoming more and more in the minority.

One of two things will happen: either the Greek system will have to meet this "student boom" and maintain its present position on campus, or possibly be content to accept a relatively less significant role.

Examples of what has happened could be cited at the University of Connecticut and Michigan State. At UConn the enrollment is approximately 18,000, including 14,000 at the main campus as well as those at branch extensions. Within four years, the Greek system there is expected to be practically non-existent. As it is now, the campus is more centralized for independent activity rather than Greek centered.

Conversely, Michigan State's increased enrollment produced a vast expansion in the Greek system.

One can see that the fate of the Greek system at the University of Massachusetts rests upon what the Greeks themselves decide to do collectively. Possibly in five years there will be no fraternities and sororities, or, perhaps, the Greek system will play an even greater role on campus than it presently does.

By Carolyn Smith

FACULTY EDITORIALS WELCOME

Herman, The Nonconformist

Herman gazed sadly out of his dormitory window. This was only his second semester at the University yet he was already sick of school work. Everything around Herman that smacked of the conventional seemed either to annoy or depress him. He winced as he realized that if things continued in this sad fashion he would have to drop out of school.

Suddenly Herman's face brightened and his lips spread in a wide grin. He had hit upon the solution to his problem. From this day on he would disregard the norms of society, especially those of the University, and become an individualist, a nonconformist. He would no longer wear those common button-down shirts, nor the fashionable sneakers. Also, the sport jacket and the tie would have to go.

Herman beamed with joy as he began to contemplate a new wardrobe, one which would separate him from the herd (the term he used for the general student body) and stress his individuality. First he would buy himself a bright red turtle neck sweater over which he would wear a jet black shirt. Next would come black socks and tall leather boots, preferably black. A dark, tattered, Navy coat plus black baggy trousers would round off the outfit nicely.

In accordance with his new style of dress Herman was determined to let his hair grow long, and to sport a nice bristly beard. If his bank account would allow it, he also would buy a large motorcycle on which to speed around campus. Why should he walk?

Within a few days Herman was wearing his new wardrobe of "distinction" and riding on a Honda. The future now looked promising to him. The drabness and monotony of campus life seemed to have disappeared.

A year passed. Herman was again sitting in his dormitory room and sadly gazing out the window. Once more he was depressed and worried about dropping out of the University. He languidly plucked his beard as he recalled how it all happened.

For a few months the new wardrobe and the motorcycle had proved to be quite a lot of fun. However, the novelty soon began to wear off. Moreover, Herman noticed that his wardrobe was not unique after all. There were also at least two dozen motorcycles on campus. What angered Herman the most was the fact that when he was among students wearing clothes similar to his, there was nothing which distinguished him from them. And yet, individuality and distinction were the things Herman craved above everything else.

As Herman considered this unhappy turn of events, he struggled in his mind for a solution to his problem. The only answer that kept on popping up was the idea of procuring yet another set of clothes. Perhaps, this time he would find something really unique and individualistic, something which nobody wore on campus, say like a cowboy outfit. Well, it was worth a try. Tomorrow Herman would go into town and see what could be found in the way of Wesern type clothing.

What Herman in his reverie failed to realize is that a gaudy external appearance is not an indication of individuality or distinction. Rather it is strong evidence of immaturity, and merely amounts to fanfare and ostentation. The true criterion for individuality and distinction depends on a person's ability to utilize his physical or mental powers for the purpose of excelling in any given field of human endeavor.

EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN
OLEH PAWLUK

ASSISTANCE OR HINDRANCE

(Editor's Note: The following article is by Jonathan Fife, former President of the Student Senate. The Collegian *will be printing these articles to bring to the students the ideas, experiences, and viewpoints that Fife has gained through participation in major student activities.)*

As the semester draws to a close I begin to think back over the many Administrative offices that I have come in contact with. Of all these offices, the ones that effect the students the most are the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Here lies the nerve center that controls our social environment during our short stay at the University.

Rarely in a person's life do so many things depend on so few things than they do during college years. The type of roommate you get may change your entire grades; the type of dorm you are in may change your whole way of life; the means of relaxation provided by the University, or the lack thereof, may mean the difference between sane, normal action and nervous exhaustion. All these things, and many more, are influenced by the actions taken by the Deans' Offices.

The question that I raise is this — *are the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women doing their part in making this change compatible with good educational atmosphere?*

Although the Dean's Offices are separated into dealing with the individual problems of men and women and although the Dean of Women's Office assumes a more parental role towards the women, they are essentially performing the same functions. And what are these functions?

The Dean's Offices are responsible for all phases of out-of-class matters with which the students are concerned. This means the extra curricular activities of R.S.O., to the conditions of the dorms. The Deans' offices' are open to aid all the students with their problems—they welcome students to come to them and yet many students do not. But why is this the case? The answer is simple. Many students feel that either they will not be listened to or they will be treated as children. This is unfortunate for they desire help and guidance but they are not children; they are young adults who know what they want but do not know how to go about getting it. If this attitude is prominent on the campus something is wrong. The University has grown past the stage where every student personally knows the Dean's office and therefore it is just that more important to have a place where the students may go when they need help—where they can go and feel comfortable in going there.

One of the saddest comments I have heard since I have been here was when the Chairman of House Chairmen stated that the dorms were not a living place but only a place to sleep. I am sure that this attitude is not a reflection from the Dean's Office but it is indicative of an attitude that exists.

This Sunday night at 7:00 p.m., I hope that we can further explore the role of the Deans' Offices and their relation with the students. I have proposed some questions that remain unanswered, I have proposed some thoughts that remain unfinished. Let us see if we can furnish the answers then.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

A Job Well Done

To the Editor:

At this time a word of thanks should be given to a student for the fine work he did in helping to coordinate one of the biggest weekends of the University of Massachusetts—the Tangerine Bowl. This student is George Michael, President of the Student Senate.

From the time the University accepted the Bowl Bid until the weekend itself, President Michael worked constantly with the administration in coordinating the weekend and the various projects and activities leading up to it. Among these events were: the orange booster buttons, miniature tangerine trees, Highlights Night, and the trip for the band and cheerleaders to the Tangerine Bowl.

For doing a commendable job in making the Tangerine Bowl weekend a memorable one for the University, I would like to thank President Michael for the time and effort he devoted to this project.

Peter Levenson '65

The *Collegian's* Boycott Position
Tuesday, Jan. 12 issue

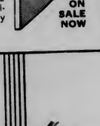
WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, **Herzog**, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continues in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Erle Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

What happens when an outstanding staff of editors sats out to produce a magazine of the highest academic and cultural interest? You'll know when you read The Atlantic. In each issue you'll find fresh new ideas, exciting literary techniques, keen analyses of current affairs and a high order of criticism. Get your copy today.



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Faculty Symposium

Editor's Note:

The Collegian *hopes that this column will encourage faculty and administration to express their opinions, and thereby create an atmosphere conducive to creative and critical thinking. If enough interest is shown, the editors will feature a weekly page for faculty opinion.*

This issue we present a highly stimulating article by Dr. Berenson of the Guidance Office.

The "Screeners" and "Techniquers"

It seems to me that students appear to be overly concerned about the increasing size of the University and how this kind of rapid change will influence their interactions with professors. The size of a community does not by itself determine the quality of human relationships. I do, however, feel that our rapid growth may serve as a useful stimulant. Perhaps now, more than ever, theirs is a need to explore the entire area of interpersonal learning. This article will treat, briefly, one aspect and, perhaps, raise a few questions.

The recent technical literature points out that there are a large number of important encounters in life which have either a constructive or deteriorative effect upon the individual's functioning. Failures in college, and some mental health problems, are, to a significant degree, the result of profoundly "for worse" relationships. Those who go on to become engaged in a lifelong learning process, who are able to facilitate the lives of others, are likely to have experienced "for better" human relationships.

Let me treat one kind of "for worse" relationship: an encounter with a "Screener". The "Screener" is at first very difficult to identify and, for that matter, once identified, difficult to fight. He assumes the posture of the protector of the community and academic standards and often appears to possess a monopoly on the preservation of these worthwhile values. It, however, becomes increasingly more simple to identify the "Screener", because he typically complains that he finds larger and larger numbers of students who are not "shaping up". One wonders why others do not seem to have this problem. Being overburdened with a large number of students who do not "shape-up" is symptomatic of a set of assumptions which often create "for worse" relationships. I would like to explore one of these assumptions.

Assumption: A university is made up of two separate populations: "The More Knowing" (Professors, Administrators, Counselors, and Therapists) and "The Less Knowing" (students, advisees, counselees, and patients). It is usually felt that any interaction between a member of one of these groups with a member of the other can result in positive gain or no gain at all for "The Less Knowing". Yet there is ample evidence that some significant number of these encounters are deteriorative.

In an effort to broaden his sphere of influence so that there is no threat, the "Screener" perceives learning as a downward flow of knowledge, from "The More Knowing" to "The Less Knowing". This definition of the learning process closes "The More Knowing" to new and significant encounters with students and even retards learning, for it denies the value of a truly open encounter between two persons.

This perception of learning is usually coupled with the desire to shape students or guide them. Often in this kind of encounter, the successful student is found to be most like the "Screener", and he owes his success to providing support for how the "Screener" lives his life. The fact is, however, that the great majority of professors and administrators are not "Screeners" but are people who want most of all to engage the student in a lifelong learning and re-learning process.

Your best teachers likely provided you with a deep and significant level of regard, understanding, and challenge. But, most important, they served as a model of an open human being, willing to take, along with you, the risks involved in new learning. In addition, this teacher allowed you to discover that you can make contributions—one of the most significant steps toward leading an open, courageous life.

My last point here involves the danger of turning to techniques in order to cope with a fast-growing university. There are a number of dangers in becoming a "Techniquer": 1) students and Faculty fast become objects to manipulate, and no real communication takes place; 2) there is the implication that the "Techniquer" (whether student nor faculty) knows what is best for others and knows all that there is to know. Mastery of techniques offer only comfort and temporary confidence.

The professor and student who share with one another their questions, doubts, and congruence as people are more apt to engage in a partnership in search for new and creative insights. In other words, their kind of student-professor relationship maximizes the likelihood of significant learning really taking place.

By Bernard G. Berenson,
assistant director of counseling

Freshmen Support Boycott

It pleases us very much that the students and their representatives are working toward lower prices for food in Dorms.

We fully support this action and hope that this will lead toward the possibility of giving the funds to the Dorms instead of the Athletic Department as it was until 1958.

The men of Brett House, especially the freshmen, hope that the action will continue to draw the full support of the whole school and that it will show that the University students will accept and support the actions of the Student Senate.

The Freshmen of Brett

Sikorsky Aircraft

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UMass Precisionettes Are Unique Drill Team

The acclaimed UMass Precisionettes performing before an away crowd at half-time during the football season.

by Charlotte Langone

The only girls' collegiate drill team in the East is right here at UMass—their name—the Precisionettes.

If you've attended a football game, a parade or a military review on campus, you're almost certain to have seen them. Along with this busy schedule they have entertained during half-time at some away football games and find the time to practice one-two hours every day during the fall season.

In previous years they performed with the band but this year they are on their own under guidance of the Army ROTC. Still another change is their new uniforms which they designed.

A group of 30 girls, they are recruiting new members for next year. To be eligible for the Precisionettes, a girl must be an unmarried undergraduate between 5'4"-5'7". No experience is needed because the girls who are selected will first be trained in precision marching. So far, 70 girls have signed up while only 15 will be selected.

The Precisionettes are an RSO organization. Capt. Nielson is the advisor and Paul Anderson drill master. The leader of the group is Anita (Ace) Handalian.

Graduates Featured On TV Program

Seven UMass graduate students will be featured Saturday, Jan. 9, on "R.F.D. 3," a WTIC-TV (Channel 3) program at 12:30 p.m.

With Frank Atwood as host, the students, studying in the department of landscape architecture, will discuss the science and art of planning man's natural environment.

They will also demonstrate the significance of landscape architecture in providing the background and surroundings for living, working and playing.

The students are: John G. Srowe, Norton; Doris S. Magruder, Wilbraham; Thomas A. Musiak, Greenfield; Rudy J. Favretti, Storrs, Conn.; Paul E. and Pete W. Lederer, Vineland, N. J., and John H. Wagner, Jamaica, N. Y.

COLLEGE WINTERSESSION

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—NOTICES—

CORRECTION

Two houses were inadvertently omitted on the Belchertown UMass program held by the Greeks. They were IGU and ASP.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB LIBRARY

Persons wishing to donate material to the S. F. library or desiring further information contact either Joe Ross, 206 Brett, Pam Adams, 105 Arnold, or RSO #350.

PRECISIONETTES

All old members please check the Precisionette room for notices.

HENRY V MOVIE

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, there will be two special showings of the movie Henry V. The 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. showings of this Academy award-winning film are being sponsored jointly by the SU Movie committee and the English department.

SPEECH EXAM

Students who have been exempted from Speech 3 will have an opportunity to earn two credits by successful completion of a written exam scheduled for Thurs., Jan. 21, at 1:10 in Bartlett Aud. Students intending to take the exam should sign up at the Speech office by Tuesday, Jan. 19.

CAESURA

The Caesura deadline is Feb. 4 for the spring issue.

CLUB DIRECTORY

THE ANDY WARHOL FAN CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Art department seminar room, Bartlett Hall, 2nd floor, on Monday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a very important meeting on Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck to consider constitutional revisions.

HILLEL

Meeting to be held in the Worcester Room, SU, on January 13, Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Meeting and discussion on **Starship Troopers** by R. Heinlein in the Plymouth Rm., SU, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

WMUA

Important station meeting to be held in the Engineering Bldg. on Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

WMUA—7:55 LIVE BROADCAST

Friday night — Basketball game—U.M. vs. Vermont.

Saturday night — Basketball game—U.M. vs. A.I.C.

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Campus Radio Plans New Special Programming

New Year's Greetings will be the special feature of this week's Sounds of Sunday on WMUA. For your Sunday morning pleasure, host Bill Bastable will feature many RCA Victor recording stars: Ann-Margret, Al Hirt, Peter Nero, Skeeter Davis and special guest star Lorne Greene.

Bill will also play many of the fine new sounds of '65. Featured guest artist on this portion of the show will be Johnny Mathis.

As a service to English 25 students, WMUA will broadcast the following lectures before finals:

Jan. 11, 7:00 p.m., Euripides
Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., Plato #1
Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., Plato #2
Jan. 13, 7:00 p.m., Dante

To provide a compatible study atmosphere during final exams, WMUA will begin special programming on Jan. 13 at 5 p.m.

This semester's format will be different from that of previous years. Due to the final exam schedules of the station members, WMUA will not broadcast 24 hours per day. Instead, programming will consist of uninterrupted classical music from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., uninterrupted down-tempo instrumental music, a pleasant background for studying.

Programming will end at 2 a.m., Jan. 23, the last day of exams.

U. of Mass. Is Awarded Health Grant

A $13,980 public health service grant to continue research on the heat breakdown of edible fats has been awarded to the University.

The research is being conducted by Dr. Irving S. Fagerson, professor of food science and technology. His previous studies on the role of fat in the diet have indicated its importance in relation to disease. His research is seeking basic information on the breakdown of fats during the heating and preparation of fat-containing foods.

The grant, which will total $103,504 by the end of its seven-year period, is supporting research conducted as part of agricultural experiment station activities.

Dr. Fagerson's research involves radioactive tracer techniques and gas chromatography, as well as ultra-violet and infrared spectrophotometry.

Known internationally for his work in the field of gas chromatography—a method of determining off-flavors and spoilage of food through analysis of food vapors — Fagerson has done allied research with the U. S. department of agriculture and the U. S. army quartermaster research and development center in Natick.

Don't forget University Theatre tryouts tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in Bartlett 125. Any University student is welcome; previous theatre experience is not required. Prof. Mahnken is directing Julius Caesar which opens March 4.

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Interviews Feb. 15, 16

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation, and related areas.

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School Of Liberal Arts Is Popular With Freshmen

by John G. Cushing

More students of the Class of '68 have chosen to major in the College of Arts and Sciences at UMass than in all other schools combined.

The total figures show that the College of Arts and Sciences have 1,571 enrolled while all the others only have 862.

The favorite major is mathematics (264). The next four most popular are in order: English (198), history (139), psychology (130) and pre-med (128).

At the other extreme, there is only one major in Italian. The next six smallest majors in order are: astronomy (3), geology (6), music (6), philosophy (7), microbiology (8) and botany (8).

An interesting observation is that in such subjects as English and psychology, women outnumber men by nearly four to one. Women psychology majors (101), men (29).

This also can work in reverse as the men majoring in chemistry and pre-med. outnumber the women by as much as four to one: men majoring in pre-med. (100), women (28).

Finally it can be also be observed that the total women enrollment is greater than that of the men. There are 869 women as compared to only 702 men enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Looking at the figures covering all other schools, it can be seen that the largest school is engineering (286), while the smallest is public health with only 32 majors. Totalling the enrollment figures in all these schools, the men outnumber the women 479 to 383. Overall though, there are 1252 women and only 1181 men in the Class of '68 at UMass.

SARTRE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bee," by Charles T. Samuels and "Richardson's Characters," by David Dalches.

A special section of the magazine contains art works by Edwin Romanzo Elmer. Poems have been contributed by Lincoln Kirstein, Peter Viereck, Rolfe Humphries and R. K. Webb. The cover is by Leonard Baskin, Northampton artist.

NEXT SEMESTER

Read The New York Times...

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UMass Students Support Senate Boycott Of Machines

Verses From An Irate Pen

Those soggy pastries cost so much,
Our pocket change is growing shy.
The Athletic department's got the touch,
And there's an obvious reason why.

Atrico is up at bat,
So why should students want to pitch?
The football slush fund's growing fat,
5 cent brownies are quite a switch.

Try to help, we'll save the day,
Just try those donuts tasty.
Back your Senate all the way,
And push that ten cent pastry.

R. C. G.

Many students throughout campus have stopped buying the fifteen cent Danish pastries, cakes and brownies of the pastry machines. The question is still whether the majority of the student body will support the Student Senate's action to effect a boycott of these machines.

The Senate has contacted members of the athletic department, who control the vending machines with the Automatique Company of Northampton to discover if there are, as yet, any decided financial repercussions. It appears, however, that it is still too early for these two concerns to evaluate their returns of the past four days that the boycott has been in force.

THE SENATE TOOK ITS ACTION AFTER it was learned that these price increases were unwarranted. Senator Betty Chambers (Van Meter So.), in connection with this price increase stated, "that since the athletic department receives a portion of the profits from these machines, and since they at the same time receive student tax money, the department should be working to support this attempt to lower the prices."

"However," she continued, "their past actions have not indicated they are willing to pressure Automatique to do this. It is hard to understand that the athletic department would refuse to pressure this company to lower its prices, since in the past few years they have had a substantial surplus in their budget, which could absorb this so-called 'needed' price increase easily."

VISTA OFFERS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

While living within poverty, a volunteer will have an opportunity to work with the very young or the very old; to tutor or teach in small towns or large cities. Each of the various locations and projects selected by VISTA presents unique and challenging opportunities for the volunteer to actively participate in winning the war on poverty.

All travel and medical expenses are paid for by VISTA and volunteers receive $50 for each month that is satisfactorily completed. By obtaining information and applications at the Placement Office, you can become one of the 5,000 volunteers VISTA is authorized to recruit during its first year.

SENATE STUDIES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

gram.

The committee agreed also that the immediate and perpetual problem of adequate recruiting and proper training can only be solved by the organizations themselves.

The only way to insure smooth perpetuation of their organization is for its present members to take a sincere interest in its future and to recruit only those who share this interest.

Series Offers Colloquium On Psychotherapy

Charles B. Truax, Ph.D., associate professor of clinical psychology, University of Kentucky, and Executive Director, Kentucky Mental Health Research Institute, will offer a colloquium on "Research in Individual and Group Psychotherapy" on *Monday, Jan. 11th at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrill Science Center Auditorium on North Pleasant Street, Amherst.*

Dr. Truax was for three years the Administrative Coordinator, Psychotherapy Research Group, Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, University of Wisconsin and director and co-principle investigator with Carl R. Rogers, Ph.D., of the major grants on individual psychotherapy with schizophrenics and group therapy with psychotic, neurotic and delinquent populations.

Dr. Truax is co-editor with with Dr. Rogers of, *"The Therapy Relationship and its Impact"*, a forthcoming book describing the long-term investigations at Wisconsin.

Interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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Personals

PINNINGS

Lois Mogel, SDT, to Steve Lyons, Norwich Univ.

Rita Dreiblat, AXO, to Larry Sliverman, Hills, South.

Donna Small, Salem State, to David Kutchukian, TKE.

Donan Ventresca, Mass. Art, to Denny Healey, TKE.

Janice Ferry, SK, to Bill Cowern, TKE.

Nancy Mansfield, Dwight, to Carl Guastaferro, LXA, W.P.I.

Elissa Gorman, Texas Christian Univ., to Robert Meo, Grayson.

Frances Kopcinski, Leach, to James Sullivan, EPS, Western N. E. College.

Patricia Vernell, PBP, to Paul Anderson, ZN.

Cheryl Bessey, Hathorne, Mass., to David April, Butterfield.

Marilou Prentice, SSS, to Thomas R. Barratt, Greenough.

Lynda LeLacheur, Van Meter No., to Richard Fischer, U. S. Army.

Carol Howes, Arnold, to John Lincoln, DKE, Bowdoin College.

Sue Kitchcock, Leach, to Richard S. Trowbridge, Baker.

Gayle Magerer, Chestnut Hill, Mass., to Mike Paris, AEPi.

Margery Carlson, KKG, '66, to Kenny Wolf, BKP, '65.

Ann Schulte, KKG, '66, to Dick Glaser, TC, '66.

ENGAGEMENTS

Faith Leavitt, KKG, '66, to Stephen Wasserug, AEPi, '65.

Berna Menz, KKG, '65, to Gordon Massingham, QTV, '61.

Beverly Milligan, KKG, '65, to Lewis Jones, Sigma Chi, Union College, '63.

Linda Wall, KKG, '65, to Donald MacLeod, SPE, '63.

Carol Ann Parker, Mary Lyons, to Stephen Turpack, Hills South.

Helene Solomon, Emily Dickinson, to Peter Woog, Lowell Teach.

Joann Condraski, ASA, Syracuse Univ., to Robert J. Donovan, Thatcher.

MARRIAGES

Emily Weinstein, Hamlin, to Richard Hoffman, Boston.

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3rd Annual Art Exhibit Opens Sun.

The third annual exhibition of the University of Massachusetts art acquisition program will open this Sunday, Jan. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the foyer of Bartlett Hall.

The program's director, Walter Kamys of the UMass art department, said the exhibition will continue through Jan. 29.

This year's show, Kamys said, will differ greatly from those of the past two years, which concentrated on drawings by American artists.

Paintings make up most of the present exhibition, which will show a strong European orientation. Artists whose works will be shown include Jaap Wagemaker, Joan Josep Tharrats, Pablo Picasso, Bent Sorensen and Joan Vila Casas.

The 1965 exhibition will also contain a pair of large sculptural expressions, Kamys said. These are David von Schlegell's "Flight Plan" and Richard Fishman's "No, not Icarus," both purchased with funds donated by last year's senior class at UMass.

UMass Department Head Authors Government Book

A new book treating the consolidation of rural and urban areas, written by the chairman of the University government department and a Louisiana State University professor, has been published by the Louisiana State University Press.

"Rural-Urban Consolidation: The Merger of Governments in the Baton Rouge Area," by William C. Havard of UMass and Floyd L. Corty of LSU deals with the 1949 merger of governments of the city of Baton Rouge and East Baton Rouge Parish (county).

They evaluate the success of the consolidated government in easing the transformation of rural areas into urban ones by long-range planning and by effecting the participation of residents in decisions that determined the nature of their future community.

Based on their analysis of the city-county government and its record, the authors suggest guidelines for local governments experiencing rapid growth.

"Rural-Urban Consolidation," says Prof. Daniel R. Grant of Vanderbilt University, "is a long-overdue account of a highly significant governmental experiment and its aftermath."

Professor Havard has been head of the UMass government department since September 1964. He comes from a similar assignment at Louisiana State university. He is co-author of "Lousiana Elections of 1960," and "The Politics of Mis-Representation: Rural-Urban Conflict in the Florida Legislature."

Co-author Corty is associate professor of agricultural economics and agribusiness at Louisiana State University.

Siegfert Dafner, a professional fire-eater from Manheim, Germany, was sentenced to two months in prison in Paris after (1) he started his fire-eating act in front of a newspaper stand; (2) the stand operator objected, shouting "get the — out of here. . . . Beat it or I'll call the cops"; (3) Dafner belched flames back at the newsstand, burning up 150 newspapers.

Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune

Collegian Editors Meeting Sunday, 6 P.M.

Convocation Will Feature Plant Talk

The College of Agriculture convocation, to be held in Bowker auditorium Feb. 11 at 11:15 a.m. to 12:05 p.m., will feature Dr. James G. Horsfall, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station in New Haven. His talk will be entitled "How Crops Grow."

Dr. Horsfall's accomplishments in plant pathology are lauded on all continents. He has pioneered in the use of chemotherapy in treating plant disease, helped to develop new fungicides. He is an authority on root rot diseases, abnormal plant physiology, vascular diseases of plants, nutrition in plant diseases, and the dangers of radioactive fallout to human and plant life.

In addition to his research at the experiment station, he lectures in biology and microbiology at Yale. He is a member of the advisory committee on biology for the U. S. Atomic Energy commission, and a consultant to the president's science advisory committee, as well as a member of several professional societies. Last month he delivered a series of lectures in Argentina.

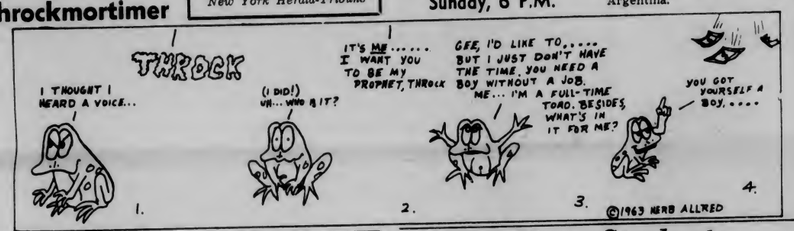
Library Open More Hours For Finals

Addiitional study hall hours and reserve desk service will be offered by the University library before the examination period. On Friday, Jan. 8, and Jan. 15, the library hours will be extended until midnight. On Saturday, Jan. 9 and 16, library hours will be extended from 5 p.m. to midnight.

During this time only reserve books will be available, there will be no general library services offered, but the third and fourth levels will be open for study.

Study hall hours and reserve desk service will be extended on the weekends at the start of the examination period. On Fridays, Jan. 8 and 15, study hall and the reserve desk will be open until midnight. On Saturdays, Jan. 9 and 16, their services will be available 8 p.m. to midnight in addition to regular hours. No change in other library hours.

Throckmortimer



POLL UMIE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

greatly between what he thought he was and what he thought he should be was no more likely to perform poorly in college than the student who came close to thinking he was what he ought to be.

Another part of the study involved members of the UMass student-personnel staff. Because of the staff members' interest in student problems, the researchers expected a more tolerant attitude toward students than professors or students themselves. The study showed otherwise.

Recommendations by Balasny may result in probing the vital area of interaction of personnel in a college environment.

On Sale at University Store and Baucom's

SOLILOQUY'S

VIRGIN

Poems by Maralee G. Davis

(Autographed copies on request)

More UMass Students Seeking Financial Aid

by Carolyn Smith

The number of students applying for financial aid at the University of Massachusetts is increasing significantly every year.

The University offers scholarships and national defense loans.

For the school year 1964-65 UMass financial aid services estimates that 45 percent of the students need financial aid of some kind. Of this figure, only 17 percent receive aid through the University, the other 28 per cent getting assistance from other sources.

Last year approximately 3,000 high school seniors, applicants for admission at the University sought financial aid. Of this number, nearly 300 received aid. It is expected that there will be a substantial increase for the year 1965-66.

Approximately $800,000 is available to students for 1964-65. This is equally divided in scholarships and national defense loans.

To receive loans a student must show a financial need and meet the "required academic standards." On the other hand, to receive a scholarship a student must have a 2.5 cumulative average or a 2.0 or better cum with a 3.0 quality point average for the semester previous to application. This new stipulation goes into effect next fall.

The amount of financial aid available is growing every year.

New Research Presented By Geologist

A University of Massachusetts geologist, Dr. Oswald C. Farquhar, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Montreal last week.

Based on research conducted by Dr. Farquhar while on leave last year from the UMass geology department, the paper deals with stages in island linking of northernmost New Zealand and the Magdalen Islands of Quebec.

Dr. Farquhar, a native of Great Britain, received his master's degree from Oxford university and the Ph.D. from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland in 1951. An Amherst resident, he is the author of a number of scientific articles and a member of many professional organizations.

Don't forget to get your "*Collegian* Poll" in before January 12. You can anonymously tell us what you think by picking up a copy of the poll at the *Collegian* Office or leaving your ballot in the box outside the *Collegian* office.

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Thespers Present One-Acts

Roister Doisters, the student drama organization, has chosen the casts for its "Evening of One-Act Plays", directed by Mrs. George Forest of the Speech Department. The students will renearse over intersession and the curtain goes up in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 on Feb. 5 and 6.

David Axelrod, Paula Norton, Charles Interland, Betty Corea, Jane Abbiati and Roland Laramee will appear in Eugene Ionesco's "Theatre of the Absurd" masterpiece, *The Bald Soprano*.

Bertolt Brecht's *Private Life of the Master Race* is a series of short vignettes about life in Nazi Germany. In the two scenes chosen by Roister Doisters, Sheila Ferrini has the title role in *"The Jewish Wife"* and Michael Haley and Charlotte Werlin will star in *"The Informer"*.

In *The Forced Marriage*, Mollere's rollicking satire of an old man seeking a young wife, Tom Kerrigan plays the foolish lecher, Sganarelle. Aiding and abetting, foiling or frustrating him are Ken Glenn, Richard Guerra, Dave Blaisdell, John Childs, Carol Willard, Charles Interland, Frank Foley, Marcia Elasowich and Carolyn Miller.

Tickets for the production, at $1.00 apiece, will be on sale at the S.U. Box office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Jan. 11 to 16.

Girls in Men's Rooms? Nay, Quoth Maine Dean

By Al Wescott

The wild and wooly world of men's dormitories may soon echo with the purrs and coos of coeds, and the halls, previously trod only by members of the hardy sex, may ring with the clatter of high-heeled shoes. That is, if the signers of a petition currently circulating among students have their way.

At a recent meeting of the Cumberland Dorm Council, members were discussing the problem (?) of having women's dorms. Bob Laskoff, a council member, tossed a recommendation to the floor: why not place a few restrictions on the visiting privileges, and throw open the doors to the girls? Not, certainly, just the main doors, but ALL the doors.

Council members then discussed their views with Dean of Men John Stewart and Assistant Dean Barry Millet. They, however, were somewhat less than enthusiastic about the plan. Dean Stewart, in a letter interview, declined to comment until he had seen a copy of the petition which underlines the advocate objectives.

The petition, which has been signed by an estimated two to three hundred students, delineates the following restrictions:

1) Rooms in men's dormitories would be open to women only on Sunday afternoon.

2) Any male student wishing to have a coed visit his room on Sunday must submit a notice to the head counselor's office before Friday noon.

3) The coed's visit must be approved by the male roommate.

4) The room must be inspected by a counselor.

5) There must be a counselor on duty in the section when women are in the dorm.

6) The doors to rooms must be open while there are women in the section.

The plan is modeled after a similar one used at Boston University last year. Laskoff noted in an interview that although the plan might not succeed this year, it might be deemed feasible in years to come.

While the Dean of Men's office has been reserved in its opinion, Dean of Women Mary Zink was more adamant:

"They have plenty of space in the lounges. Most schools that I know of that have tried it have lived to regret it, and many have reversed their decisions. Our dormitories are not suited to this!"

Reprinted from *The Main Campus*.

Dining Commons Displays New Look Of The Future

by Steve Gordon

The new look in the South Dining Commons is apparent in program as well as facilities, according to John F. Martin, Dining Commons manager.

Martin, in a *Collegian* interview, said that "the food service function must supplement the overall University program of academic and extra-curricular activities, and will seek to cooperate with these activities."

Martin has initiated faculty guest programs, catering services and a special events policy in the new $1.4 million South Dining Commons.

Special events planned for the future include dinner-dances, weekend buffet suppers and dinners featuring foods native to other cultures.

The fully air - conditioned South Dining Commons seats 1,200 people at various size tables. The Commons can serve 10 to 12 students per minute, and the line wait should never be longer than 12 minutes.

The new Commons features a system of ramps to bring the students in, and a fully furnished lounge below the dining area.

One of the new programs instituted at the Commons is the creation of a staff of Dining hall counselors. These counselors eat each evening meal at the Commons, and meet with the Dining Commons administration once each month to relay student suggestions and food preferences.

Martin also said that Bill Bagnall Associates, a Boston designing firm, had been hired as consultants for the renovation of the North Dining Commons. This renovation is to include new curtains, china, wall decorations and planters.

Agent 007 Denounced

LONDON—(AP)—The war cry has gone out—save our youth from James Bond's amorality.

The Salvation Army newspaper denounces the late Ian Fleming's fictional hero as a menace to young people, to charity drives and to highway safety campaigns.

Secret Agent 007, said the recent issue of the *War Cry*, is an intolerate mixture of violence, illicit sex, gambling and gluttony.

"He kills people all over the place," said Lt. Col. Bernard Watson in a front-page article: "This is never murder. Bond does it by license.

"Bond girls are invariably unchaste. He does not seduce married women simply because in the Bond circle they do not need seducing.

Bond's taste for fast cars "is likely to threaten the success of road safety campaigns," Col. Watson said. He continued:—

"It is certainly easier to interest people in Bond's quite incredible exploits than to interest them in the plight of those homeless who need the Salvation Army's care.

"During 1965, the year of the army's 3 million pounds ($8.4 million) centenary appeal, the turnover of the James Bond industry is expected to exceed 5 million pounds ($14 million) in Britain alone."

The colonel noted that London has a James Bond Association where young people meet to drink vodkatinis (vodka martinis) in emulation of their hero.

Watson said his complaint against the Bond cult was aimed not so much at immortality as at "amorality—a total absence of morals."

Reprinted from the *Springfield Daily News*.

Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

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College Regulations

Mount Holyoke Reviews Others' Rules

"Research and brainstorming," commented Barb Smiley, head of this year's Rules Committee, "was the work done by last year's group." What the research involved was a thorough investigation of the organization of rule books, the information included, the regulations and comparisons of Mount Holyoke's rules with the rules of similar colleges such as Wellesley, Smith, Connecticut College, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe and Vassar. The brainstorming involved consideration of ideas gleaned from these studies as applicable to Mount Holyoke.

The regulations at these colleges are very similar to those at Mount Holyoke. All operate under comparable academic and social honor systems. The process for registration for evenings and for overnights is analagous to ours.

One of the main differences in rules is that of graduated privileges. For example, at Wheaton, the hours are 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays for freshmen, sophomores and juniors and 2:00 a.m. for seniors. Radcliffe's freshmen may have 1:00 o'clocks thirty times first semester; sophomores need permission from the senior resident to be out after 1:00 or take an overnight; juniors and seniors are unrestricted. At Vassar, the hours are 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights; each semester two 2:30 a.m. sign-outs are allowed to freshmen, five to sophomores and an unlimited number to juniors and seniors. Wellesley's underclassmen must be in by 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday; seniors are allowed unlimited 2:00 a.m. permissions on Saturday nights. At Bryn Mawr, too, the hours are more permissive, girls must be back in the dorm by 2:00 a.m. As can be seen, in addition to graduating privileges, most of these schools have a 1:00 limitation on Friday as well as Saturday nights.

Another important difference between Mount Holyoke and these schools is the existence of parietal hours, sometimes in conjunction with graduating privileges. Seniors at Conn. College, for instance, may entertain men in their rooms on Sundays from 2-5:00 p.m. The men must be signed in and introduced to the House President and to the faculty resident; the door of the room must be left open.

Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe allow all students to have male guests in their rooms. On Sundays from 2-5:00 p.m. and on the first and last days of the college year, girls at Wheaton may have male guests in their rooms. At Bryn Mawr, men may be in girls' rooms until 6:30 p.m.; fathers may remain until 10:30 p.m. Radcliffe leaves the decision up to the students in each dorm; limited to twenty - five hours per week of parietal hours between noon and 10:00 p.m., the girls decide when and how often males will be allowed in their rooms.

In comparison to Mount Holyoke, rules concerning cars on campus are more lenient at some schools, more severe at others. Wheaton graduates have car privileges; a sophomore may have a car on campus for thirty days, a junior for ninety days and a senior for an unlimited period. There is no grade requirement. Students at Smith are not allowed to have cars on campus except, with permission, for special purposes. At Vassar, only seniors are allowed cars, but all sciors may have them.

It seems, in comparing our regulations with those of the above schools, that the rules are very comparable. As for as liberalism of rules is concerned, graduated privileges and parietal hours are the two areas where Mount Holyoke lags.

"The Rules Committee, this year," Barb Smiley commented, "will be starting from where they left off last year. Feasible plans for graduated privileges are being investigated; the possibility would involve is being considered." Barb would also like to see the book reorganized, perhaps along the lines of the Vassar handbook, with hints and rules clearly separated. A more realistic, more meaningful penalty system is another change Barb would like to see incorporated into the rules system.

Reprinted from the *Mount Holyoke News.*

Skiing Tied To Japanese Zen Beliefs

There's a lot more to skiing in Japan than the swift plunge down the slopes of Japan's six million skiers — there's Zen Buddhism, too.

Skiing is deeply tied in with intangible elements of Japanese culture and a connection exists between the Japanese approach to skiing and the nation's Shinto and Buddhist religious beliefs, according to the current issue of *Ski* magazine, just released.

Zen is a way of thinking that stresses escape from self-centeredness; Zen affirms the world and accepts the world's pleasures, said Ski. As a result, many sports are accepted as part of Zen discipline.

Skiing is not yet an official Zen discipline but many Zen believers feel that skiing may soon become an accepted way of practicing the Zen art of "direct understanding," said the magazine.

The Japanese skier will practice weight-shift and lead-with-the-inside-shoulder time after time, waiting for a sense of mastery. He practices his fundamentals happily, rejoicing in the ordinary, stated the article.

"Those who flock to the mountains and deep snow of the North and East (of Japan) are urged not only by desire to get away from frantic Tokyo, Osaka or Nagoya. A mountain is a special place, a holy place," stated the article.

UCLA Tops Hoop Poll; Friars No. 1 in N. E.

by John Goodrich

COLLEGE BASKETBALL across the nation is this year once again marked by upsets. Only one undefeated major college is left in the country, and that is none other than the Providence College Friars who have won their first ten games.

Wednesday night the Friars removed one of the threats for their top spot in New England when they beat Boston college 89-79, in a foul filled game. A pair of sophs, Jamie Walker and Dexter Westbrook, have been the sparks in the fast start by the Friars, joining juniors Bill Blair and Jim Benedict.

The club scored one of the top upsets in the East last week when it beat St. Joseph's who had been unbeaten 65-61, and had beaten Illinois and Wichita in the Quaker City tourney earlier in the week. The Hawks are presently the number four team in the country.

Most of that game between the Hawks and the Friars saw no seniors on the court as both are blessed with an abundance of young talent. These two should be at the peak of eastern basketball for the next couple years.

For this year they will get plenty of competition from St. John's, another future opponent of the Redmen. The New York Redmen also got into the upset act as they beat top ranked Michigan, 74-73, to give eastern teams a sweep of the two top holiday tourneys. Sonny Doven, soph center, Jerry Houston and the MacIntyre boys have been the sparks as these Redmen reach the seventh place in the current poll.

BACK ON TOP of the rankings is UCLA who has put together nine straight after losing the opener to Illinois. Once again Coach John Worden seems to have put together a club which though short on height makes up for it in well drilled floor play and accurate shooting. Gail Goodrich leads the Bruins who are seeking to become the first team in quite a while to win back to back NCAA titles, something few teams have done.

Indiana was undefeated and given the number two slot, but they made their visit to Illinois and came out on the short end, 86-81. Alumni Hall at Champaign had over 16,000 fans watching this game between two contenders for the big ten title. The first big contest in that league occurs Saturday when the Illini travel to Ann Arbor to play Michigan.

Michigan will be trying to regain its top ranking that it lost by losing two one point games. Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin, the all-American tandem, will lead the Wolverines in the Big Ten showdown.

WICHITA dropped from second to fifth in the rankings and does not seem to be going to much higher for the time being. In addition, Dave Stallworth, a fine ball player and all-American, is ineligible after the first semester action. The Shockers will still be a good team but will have to be hurt by the loss.

Duke and Davidson are the tops in the South this year, or at least that is the way it appears. Despite the loss of Jeff Mullins, the Blue Devils have enough talent to win the Atlantic coast conference barring upsets. Davidson has Fred Hetzel and he alone could make them the Southern Conference champs.

WHEN SPEAKING of fine individual players, one cannot overlook the tremendous play of Princeton's Bill Bradley, the MVP in the Holiday Festival. His 41 point performance against Michigan almost gave the Tigers the win, but they bowed 84-78. A Philadelphia sportswriter made the following comment about Bradley: "He could play with the Marx brothers and make them a tough basketball team. Bill Bradley could play with four chimpanzees on rollerskates and earn the other club's respect. Bill Bradley transforms ordinary ball clubs into tough ones."

With all this hoopla, Bradley would seem a shoo-in for pro ball, but there is a good chance he may never get there. Mr. Bradley is also a Rhodes scholar who will more than likely study at Oxford next year. Bradley is the complete individual in all respects.

AFROTC...

(Continued from Page 2)

Since these requirements necessitate various scheduling and administrative work prior to forwarding the applications to AFROTC headquarters, all applicants should have their papers submitted by 15 Feb. 1965.

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening 13 Jan. 1965, at 7:30 in Room 216, Dickinson Hall to discuss the new programs, answer any questions and take applications. Those who cannot attend this meeting may contact the dept. of air science at any time to discuss the program.

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"Man From Rio" — Jean-Paul Belmondo

Little Redmen Off to Fast Start; Bernard, Tindall Pace 4-0 Record

by Ken Feinberg

Before the 1964-65 New England Basketball season started, pre-season basketball critics felt that as far as the freshman outlook goes, Boston College and the University of Connecticut were the cream of the crop. But, with the fine performances of the 1964-65 version of the Little Redmen coached by Jack Leaman it appears that any prediction discounting Massachusetts was a mistake.

Led by the offensive one-two punch of Mike Bernard of Brockton, and Bill Tindall, a six foot five inch giant from Brooklyn, New York, the Redmen have jumped off to wins in their first four games including a stunning 81-65 victory over UConn at Storrs. "This was definitely our best played game" said Coach Leaman. "We moved the ball well, and played as a smooth single unit." The success of the freshmen is by no means due to a two-man performance, however.

The scrappy ballplaying of backcourt men Hagen Anderson and Don Alberico has helped the Redmen as has the defensive play of colorful Chuck Winston, Gary Gasperack, and Rick Perkins. "That's the type of team we have, every player contributing a great deal in an effort to assure Massachusetts of a winning basketball team", said Coach Leaman. Indeed, if benchstrength is an indication of a winning team, then the Redmen will continue to be tough to beat. THE upcoming game against B.C. frosh in February should go a long way in determining this year's freshman champs. B.C., with Bob Cousy at the helm, has done some phenomenal recruiting and the freshmen are loaded with talent. But the underdog Redmen have displayed some talent of their own, and if they continue to play the basketball they're capable of playing, the B.C. game could present some surprises.

Collegian Editors Meeting
Sunday, 6 P.M.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

Lost

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY. Please return to H. Gold, Math Dept., room 217.

GOLD STICKPIN for ties with engraved initials BRG. Contact B. Gameman, 545-2647. If not in, please leave message.

SLIDERULE in tan case, with the letter Q inscribed on the outside. Please return to J. Dunton, 233 Arnold.

NOTEBOOK containing History 5 notes, on Saturday, December 12, in 203 Bartlett at 11:00 A.M. Please contact Alison L. Getchell, 710 Emily Dickinson, Ext. 2807. REWARD.

MANILLA ENVELOPE containing English 53 course work in Machmer W13. Please contact Donna Logue, Kappa Alpha Theta.

INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICS (Math I book). Lost in Bartlett first floor. If found, please contact Tom Weindling, 158 Hills South.

CHEM. 51 BOOK in the Physics building. Cram & Hammond ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. Please return to Jeff Snyder, 479 Hill South.

WOMEN'S WATCH (Wyler) lost somewhere on campus before vacation. If found please return to Joan Holleman, 526, Eugene Field.

PLASTIC CIGARETTE CASE containing a ladies' Zippo with "Bette" engraved. Lost in the Hatch. Strong sentimental value. If found please return to Bette Rothman, 505 Eugene Field or SDT. REWARD.

TAN PIGSKIN GLOVES in Lewis House on Friday, December 18. If found please return to Ilene Saval, 207 Knowlton.

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY: In spare time. Make $80.00 wk & more working only a few hours each week. Call 253-9363 for information.

Found

CLASS RING, Notre Dame '61. Call 586-1279 at night.

BOY'S RING, Webster High School '64. Contact SU Lobby. Counter.

CLASS RING, U. Mass. '65. Contact SU Lobby Counter.

WRISTWATCH by the Newman Center, Sunday. Contact S. Kyle, 410 Dwight.

LADIES WATCH in Line 7 at the New Commons. Please contact Barry M. Whitcomb, 368 Hills South.

FOUND AT SBA, a bag containing Christmas Materials and book purchased at SU. Can be picked up at SU Lobby Counter.

Wanted

RIDE FROM GREENFIELD to Univ. at 7:45 A.M. and to Greenfield at 5:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. Please call Julie at PRescott 39463 in Greenfield.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

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BLACK VOLKSWAGEN (1958). Radio, Heater, rebuilt motor, 30,000 miles. Best offer 586-1652 tfn

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, only 12,-300 miles, has kilometer speedometer. $1,400. Available Now. Belchertown, 323-7786.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Red exterior, gray-white interior. Radio seat-belts, ski racks. Excellent condition; 30 M.P.G. 37,000 miles. $1,250. Call AL Seppa, 317 Plymouth. AL 66885.

5-STRING BANJO (Kay) $25.00. SKIS with safety bindings, Ideal for beginner. $12.00. Call AL 3-5159.

Banjo, 5 string, Luscombe, Antique, good condition. Asking $75.00.

Hockey skates, size 12. Asking $10.00. Call AL 3-7124, ask for Dick Phillips

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

LCA and KS continued rolling over their opponents to remain in a first place tie in the IFC basketball league. Wednesday night LCA dumped QTV 93-36 and KS beat SPE 41-29. LCA can attribute their success to Steve Shea who leads all scorers with 176 points and is fourth in rebounding with 91.

KS's Jim Neary is third in scoring with 90 points and is the only KS in the top five of that department. There is not a single KS in the rebounding department to show that they work as a team on the court.

Bill Foisy of PSD leads the league in rebounds with an even 100. He picked up 22 Wednesday night to jump from the fourth position.

The dorm East division shows the Maroons maintaining their lead with a 7-0 record. Their latest conquest was over the Limes 76-18. The amazing fact is that this team does not have one man in the top ten scorers. Stewart is the second leading rebounder with 65. The leading rebounder is Flint of the Buffaloes with 78.

In the West division The Elms remain a ½ game lead ahead of the Trojans after their 58-46 victory over the Palms. The Trojans beat the Pines 61-44 to stay in the running. The latter team has the top scorer in the dorm league with Manos' 146 points.

The North division shows a tie between the Birches and the Hawks with 6-1 records. Kent of the Birches moved from fourth to third in the rebounding department after he gathered in 11 rebounds Wednesday night. His total is now 65.

Plans are being made in the intramural office for All-Star teams in the dorm, fraternity and independent leagues. Players are urged to keep an eye open for the opposing players that have impressed them the most.

The intramural handball tournament has been in progress for the last two weeks. Coming into the quarterfinals are Terry Swanson, Hal Ryder, Mike Zota, Al Caruso, Larry Schidt, Kevin Carpenter, Jim Duggan and Dick Gothage. These men are in the winners bracket. Championship game should be held by February 10.

Gymnasts Will Meet Penn State and Pitt

The University of Massachusetts varsity gymnastics team travels to meet two top Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League members this weekend.

The Redmen will be at Penn State for a 2:30 p.m. meet Saturday and at Pittsburgh for a meet Monday at 2 p.m. Penn State had three of the four top all-around performers in the league last year and they have returned this season to make the Nittany Lions the league favorite. Junior Ed Isabelle, former standout at Springfield (Mass.) Technical High, is the top all-around performer for Penn State. Last winter the Redmen dropped a 155-127 decision to Penn State.

Pittsburgh is an improving team. The Panthers will be opening their season against UMass and a close meet is expected. It will be the first meeting in gymnastics of the two Universities.

Massachusetts has defeated So. Connecticut, 78-40, in a non-league meet and lost to Army, 78-34, in a league meet. Penn State owns a non-league victory over West Virginia.

The Redmen will be without the services of senior letterman Fred Peterson, who has withdrawn from the University. Peterson placed first in both the rings and parallel bars against Army.

The meet at Penn State will be part of a dedication program Saturday of a new expanded athletic facility.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen and his squad will fly to Penn State today and will return to campus Monday night following the Pittsburgh meet.

Trackmen Take On Bates After Christmas Lay-Off

by Terry Carpenter

The Indoor Track Team travels to Lewiston, Maine tomorrow to meet Bates College. The team had been undergoing intensive training before vacation and Coach Footrick hopes the boys were able to stay in shape. If so, he will be taking a strong club to Bates.

Leading the team in the high jump and broad jump will be junior workhorse John Mederios. Sophomore Hall backs him up in the high jump, while Sadowsky, Sloane, and Sarvey help him out in the broad jump. In the weights, Footrick will have experienced senior Doug Renwick throwing the shot; but little experience in the 35 pound weight. Sophomore Bassett and newcomers Drover and Gola lead the way here. They will also be helping Renwick in the shot. Rounding out the field events, we have senior and co-captain Dave Sadowsky in the pole vault. He is backed up by Bob Murray.

The dashes and hurdles are led again by Mederios. In the dash, he is helped by veterans Sloane and Hall, sophomores Ayanaba and Larvey. The 600 features sophomores Gaffney, May, and Thoms and junior Collins. Leading the 1000 are junior Bob Larson and sophomores Mike Sheeley and Bill Thoms. In the mile and two mile are senior and co-captain Tom Panke, senior Bob Ramsey, and sophomores Carpenter, St. Clair and Sheeley. These boys all ran well with the cross country team last fall.

The meet winds up with the relay race, and here Coach Footrick has an abundance of talent. He can choose his four boys to run from any of the following: Hall, Sloane, Collins, Gaffney, May, and Ayanaba. This meet will be the only one for the team until next semester.

1965 Football Schedule

A nine game football schedule for 1965, including five home games in a new 24,000 seat stadium, was announced today by University of Massachusetts Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk.

The defending Yankee Conference Champions, who finished second in the NCAA Atlantic Coast College Championship last month in the Tangerine Bowl, will have just one change from the 1964 slate, American International College which replaces Harvard University, as the second game of the year.

The Holy Cross game will mark the first time that the Crusaders have played in Amherst in the history of the nineteen game series. Dedication of the new Redmen stadium, which promises to be one of the East's finest collegiate facilities, is scheduled for October 16th, when Massachusetts plays host to the University of Rhode Island.

The complete schedule: Sept. 18 at Maine; Sept. 25th American International; Oct. 2 Buffalo; Oct. 9 at Connecticut; Oct. 16 Rhode Island; October 23 at Boston Univ.; Oct. 30 Vermont; Nov. 6 Holy Cross; Nov. 13 at New Hampshire.

(More Sports Page 10)

Sports Quickies

University of Massachusetts Assistant Athletic Director Earl E. Lorden announced today two changes in the Redmen varsity hockey schedule.

The game with Worcester Tech, postponed due to inclement weather on Dec. 12, has been rescheduled for Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. at Amherst College's Orr Rink.

A Jan. 13 game against the University of Connecticut has been changed to Jan. 11. The site of the game has also been switched from Storrs to Amherst due to the incompletion of the Connecticut rink.

• • •

Raymond Yando, Captain of the University of Massachusetts soccer team during his junior and senior years, has been named to the National Soccer Coaches 1964 All American Squad as a second team right fullback. The Springfield, Mass. native was also named to the All New England Soccer Team this year and will be in attendance at the Awards luncheon of the National Soccer Coaches this Saturday at the Hotel Manhattan in New York City.

— NOTICE —
Frosh Gymnastics Meet vs. Oakmont H.S.
Boyden Building Auxiliary Gym
Friday, January 8, 7 P.M.

LIBRARY
JAN 13 1965
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Face Vermont, AIC In Weekend Doubleheader

by John Goodrich

Massachusetts will attempt to maintain its second position in the Yankee Conference race tonight then do a little heavy hoping as their opponent, Vermont, takes on the Connecticut Huskies Saturday.

Vermont has only a 1-3 mark, 1-2 in the conference, but has the number 11 scorer in the country and one of the top ten rebounders in the person of Ralph D'Altilia who is carrying a 26.7 average and a 16.5 rebound mark. The Cats have not played since December 11, so the long layoff might hurt them especially in the shooting department.

The Catamounts are bothered by a lack of height, and the Redmen will have an advantage in this respect. However, the home team will also have to contend with Milt Goggans, a star as a soph, who presently sports a 12.7 average and 13.7 rebounds per game. He is capable of bigger things. The other starters for the Cats are Layne Higgs, a playmaking guard with a 13.5 average, Joe Gannon, and Bruce Hanna.

COACH JOHN ORR is still seeking the balance from the other members of his team to go with the fine efforts of his big three. Clarence Hill is averaging 21.7 points, Tim Edwards 17.2 points and 16.2 rebounds, and Chuck O'Rourke with a 15.5 average and 12.1 rebounds.

Orr has said that he will start John Lisack, who got the call at

Co-Capt. Charlie O'Rourke having a little trouble getting started but is still third in scoring and second in rebounding.

Northeastern. He is a hustling soph that can score from the outside. Paul Gullickson had a strong second half against the Huskies and is sure to get the call if Lisack runs into trouble. Jim Painten will also see much action.

The last guard slot is also undecided with Charlie Kingston and Mike Meola battling out. Kingston is a good shot and floor general but has had his troubles outside of the 25 points he scored against Rutgers. He has a total of 20 in the other nine games. Meola has been a hard working defensive player that has been playing consistently on offense as well. Either one could start.

ON SATURDAY, AIC travels to Amherst to do battle with the Redmen who seem to play in spurts, as far as frequency of games go. Last year the Aces gave UMass quite a tussle before bowing 84-70 behind a late drive by the Redmen which wiped out a ten point lead.

The Aces have the top scorer in Western Mass. in Jim Calhoun with a 23.3 average. Hill presently stands second to him in the race. Norm Lamberst, Frank Oppedisano, Tom Cannon, and Charlie Stone round out the Aces lineup.

Both games will have frosh prelims. Mike Bernard and Bill Tindall will lead their mates against Champlain junior on Friday, and the AIC frosh on Saturday. The frosh presently have a 4-0 record with 11 points their closest game. For the last few years, the Redmen have always fielded a top flight frosh club and this is no exception as Coach Jack Leaman has developed the high school stars into a smooth hustling unit.

As for Vermont, they will move to Storrs to face a UConn team that has lost its last two games after winning eight in a row. They will, however, be forced to play without the services of top scorer Wes Bialasuknia who has an injured arch. The injury will keep him sidelined a couple of weeks anyway. Toby Kimball, recovering from a muscle spasm in his chest, will not be at full effectiveness for the contest. This could be as good an opportunity as there is for one of the conference teams to upset the Huskies.

Clarence Hill from Washington, D.C. leads all Redmen scorers with a 21 point per game pace.

Tim Edwards off to a brilliant start tops all rebounders and is second in scoring.

Redmen Skaters Stumble At Yankee Conference Tourney

by Gary Mallory

The varsity hockey team journeyed to the Univ. of Vermont for the annual Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament. On this trip UMass was hampered since coach Steve Kosakowski was missing three of the regular players.

In the first game of the tourney U.N.H. drubbed UConn 12-1 to advance to the finals. In the evening Vermont hosted UMass. This game got off to a quick start with both teams having good scoring opportunities. Mass., however, playing their best hockey of the season, controlled the play for the majority of the period but could not put the puck past the Catamounts' fine goalie Bob Sousville. The lone goal of the period was scored by Vermont when Tom Rishe picked up a loose puck in the UMass. end and fired a shot to the near side past Bowen.

IN THE SECOND PERIOD Vermont picked up the pace and carried the play as the Redmen began to tire slightly. Vermont scored its second goal of the game when Ozre Swett poked the puck into the net from a scramble in front of the Mass. cage. The Catamounts continued to dominate play and scored their third goal near the end of the period when Twomey tipped in a pass from the corner while the Redmen were shorthanded.

The third period was really rough for UMass, as they completely ran out of gas. Vermont scored three goals to take a six to nothing lead, while they dominated play throughout the period. The complexion of the game could have been considerably changed if the Redmen had a third line to relieve some of the pressure from the regulars. The final score was Vermont 6, Mass. 0.

THE FOLLOWING NIGHT, UMass faced off against UConn. for the consolation prize of the tourney. Strangely enough, the game turned out to be the best of the tourney as the underdog Huskies defeated the Redmen in a sudden death overtime 5-4.

In the first period both teams skated evenly with the Redmen having a slight edge in play. However, the period ended scoreless as both goalies played strong hockey.

In the second period Mass. got off to a quick start when Ed Polchlopek, a sophomore, scored the first of his three goals as he converted a pass out of the corner by Paul Donavon. The Redmen scored again midway through the period when Dave Eaton tipped in a shot from a goal mouth scramble. UConn. scored their lone goal of the period when Tom Anderson stole the puck in the UMass. zone and fired a rising shot to the far corner past Bowen. Mass. continued to dominate the play but could not increase their lead.

The third period turned into a wild and woolly affair. The Redmen took a three to one lead as Ed Polchlopek scored his second goal of the game. Assists went to Donovan and Callahan. Conn. fought back on two quick goals by Frank Capizzo. The first came on a scramble in front of the UMass. net and the second was a back hand from twelve feet out. UMass. refused to quit and Polchlopek, playing his best game of the season, scored his third goal to make the score 4-3. With a minute left to play, Conn. pulled their goalie and swarmed around the UMass. end, finally tying the score at 4-4 on a long screen shot that Bower saw too late.

In the sudden death period UMass. tired and Conn. pressed. With thirty seconds left, Agnew took the puck in the faceoff circle to the right of Bowen and fired a shot into the far corner to climax the Huskies uphill fight. In this contest the Redmen held leads of 2-1, 3-1, 4-3 but just couldn't hang on long enough to defeat the inspired Huskies.

DURING THE TOURNAMENT UMass. played better hockey than at any previous time in the season and hopes of a better record for the second half of the season are almost assured.

More Sports On Pages 10 and 11

M. A. Dickinson Retired From Phys. Ed. Dept.

Mason A. Dickinson, Jr. of 243 Amity Street, Amherst retired from the Physical Education Department at the University of Massachusetts on December 31, 1964.

He and his associates at Boyden Building have handled and issued all the physical education equipment for 2800 freshman and sophomore students for their required physical education courses for the first two years at the University.

Dickinson's father was a grocery and hardware merchant in Amherst for 55 years operating the Grange Store with his two sons associated with him for a period of 25 years.

The era of the trolley cars in and out of Amherst, and the practice skirmishes of the military brigade at Massachusetts Aggie around the year 1908, on the open athletic fields west of the present Old Chapel building with real powder, noise and gunsmoke are vivid early memories of Dickinson.

Dickinson has been much interested in operating a sports bulletin board both in Curry Hicks Cage and lately in Boyden Building under the heading "Across the Lines in Sports". Here he has placed daily all the newspaper clippings in all sports of athletic teams at the university featuring all contests in sports with

Mason A. Dickinson, Jr. retires after career with Phys Ed. Dept.

Yankee Conference opponents. Dickinson's interest in all athletic sports in and around Amherst since 1908 urges him to carry on the Boyden Building bulletin board even on retirement which he hopes to do in the coming months.

Dickinson and his wife have no definite plans for their retirement except to remain in Amherst for the present and to watch the town and the university grow larger and larger during the coming years.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
RATED FIRST CLASS BY ACP
Vol. XCIC No. 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

Adelphians To Present Slides During High School Tour

Eight Adelphians will spend their after-finals break touring Massachusetts' high schools.

Thirty secondary schools in the Bay State will be visited by the members of the University's senior men's honor society.

The Adelphians will present a slide program to high school students in college preparatory courses. The slides will be followed by a question and answer period in which the younger students will have the opportunity to ask the Adelphians questions about the University and college life.

The slides depict many of the campus facilities, including artists' conceptions of yet-to-be constructed buildings. Also included in the slides are scenes of campus extracurricular, academic and athletic activities.

UMass coeds will aid some of the Adelphians in their presentations.

According to Leonard Charest, Adelphian chairman of the slide project, one of the main benefits of the program is that "high school students will have a chance to ask other young men and women not separated by a gap of many years, questions about college life."

Adelphia, the oldest honorary society on campus, is currently celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The organization was founded in the spring of 1915 when the campus' two Greek letter honor societies merged.

In addition to the high school slide program the Adelphias, Jeff Davidow, Dennis Busche, Wade Houk, Bill Wilkinson, Bob Healy, Bill Landis, Don Boyd and Charest, also sponsor a number of other campus-oriented programs.

The pre-football game rallies and dances, the scheduled high school honors day, a commemoration celebration of the golden anniversary and work with culturally deprived Springfield high school students are some of the activities of this year's Adelphians.

Four College Group To Host Tri-Part Civil Rights Conference

Students of the four-college area will present a conference entitled **Civil Rights: Reform or Revolution?** Feb. 12, 13, and 14. To those within the civil rights movement, the March on Washington two summers ago, represented the closing of one era, and the Mississippi Summer Project the opening of another.

It is the intention of the students organizing this conference to bring together the leaders of the movement — governmental, ministerial, and radical — for a fruitful discussion of new factors and new approaches The conference is educational.

IN A SENSE, those in the Pioneer Valley feel they are far removed from the forces that are molding America today, and if they are unable to take part directly, they hope to at least become educated through discussion, and from this bring about more active support and interest.

The conference is divided into three sections. On Friday night, Feb. 12, delegates will be registered at Chapin Hall, Mt. Holyoke College. There will be three speakers, Michael Harrington, Ozzie Davis, and Malcolm X. The three speakers, representing the government, the fine arts intellectual and Afro-American nationalism, will attempt to set forth the general outlines of the new forces in the country.

SATURDAY MORNING, the conference will move to the University, where three panel discussions will be held. The first will be **Economic Reorganization,** followed by a panel on **Politics,** and the final panel will be on **Community Organization.** Saturday afternoon Amherst College will host fifteen to twenty seminars to be held in fraternities and dormitories. Some of the seminar topics will be **Forced Integration, Rent Strike, Direct Action Tactics, Black & White Together?, Pan-Negroism,** and **Violence and Non-violence.**

On Sunday, the conference will close with a general meeting at Amherst College. The closing speaker is scheduled to be Noel Day, but this is not definite. At that time, the delegates will turn in their notes on the conference, to be issued in booklet form later in the semester.

OVER THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES and thirty speakers are expected from outside the four-college area. The hosts need financial aid and housing. Those who wish to contribute financially, please make all payments to "Civil Rights Conference" — RSO. All contributions, space for housing delegates, and inquiries in general should be addressed to:

Civil Rights Conference
c/o Young Independents
RSO
University of Mass.
Amherst, Mass.

Tuesday night the falling snow beckoned an estimated 150 coeds and dormitory men to the slippery slopes of Baker hill. An estimated 200 non-participants watched the frolics from 8:00 until the 11:00 curfew.

Music To Highlight Winter-Carni Events

Winter Carnival Weekend, including Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, features a variety of musical events sponsored by the Class of 1966.

On Saturday the 20th, Bo Diddley, the Shirelles, Hank Ballard and the Mid-nighters, and the Isley Brothers will perform. Sunday, Judy Collins, The British Cast of "That Was The Week That Was," and Josh White will entertain the campus.

Also listed for the weekend's activities are the following:

Friday, February 19

4:00- 5:00	Opening Ceremonies—Campus Pond
8:30-12:00	"Ice Palace" Ball—Student Union Ballroom

Saturday, February 20

9:00	Snow Sculpture Judging
9:00-11:00	Pancake Breakfast—Student Union Ballroom
10:00-11:30	Toboggan Run—Campus Pond
1:00- 2:00	Sleigh Rides—Campus Pond
1:00- 3:00	Speed Skating—Campus Pond
3:00- 4:00	Powder Puff Hockey Game—Campus Pond
4:00- 7:00	Rock 'n Roll Concert—Cage
8:00-12:00	Kingsmen at the Kettle—New Dining Commons

Sunday, February 21

2:00- 3:00	Amateur Skating Pond—Campus Pond
3:00- 4:00	Ski Show
8:00-10:00	Concert—TW3, Judy Collins, Josh White—Cage

Faculty Senate Votes On Post-Season Athletics

The Faculty Senate voted 46 to 25 to defeat Dr. Beth's bill to curtail post-season athletic contests.

Speaking in support of this resolution, Dr. Beth stated that he believed it served to emphasize the present UMass policy and adherence to Yankee Conference rules, and did not consider it to represent a new idea.

During the following debate, proponents of the bill professed personal approval of athletics but expressed concern over time lost from classes by athletes and other students involved in post-season games. Some expressed fear of future over-emphasis on athletics which would be detrimental to academics. Speaking in favor of the bill were Senators Fenton, DePillis, Wexler, and Wellman.

Opponents objected to the idea of a "rigid policy" and what they considered a piece-meal approach to athletic policy, referring to the function and responsibility of the Athletic Council. Dean Moore spoke in favor of bowl games as valid and educational experiences.

After further serious discussion, the vote was taken and the bill was defeated.

Free Coffee To Students For Finals

Mr. Russell Colvin, manager of the SU Hatch, and John F. Martin, director of the Dining Commons, announced yesterday a joint Student Union-Dining Commons program to provide over 2,000 free cups of coffee for dormitory residents during examination periods. The coffee will be delivered in large urns after 10:30 p.m.; cream, sugar and paper cups will also be furnished.

The sponsors are expressing appreciation for fine student conduct as well as wishing them well in their semester exams. Coffee will be delivered to the following men's residence halls on Jan. 14, 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20:

Plymouth and Hampshire (2nd)
Hills North and South
Gorman
Wheeler and Mills
Thatcher
Brett
Chadbourne and Greenough
Baker
Butterfield
Webster (C)
Grayson (A)

Service to women's residence halls on the following dates: January 14, 17 and 19:

Dickinson (D)
Field (B)
Van Meter
Brooks
Johnson
Lewis

January 15, 18 and 20:

Knowlton
Arnold
Hamlin
Crabtree
Leach
Mary Lyon
Dwight

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENT SENATORS
There will be a Special Meeting of the Student Senate, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:00 p.m.

UMass Symphony Concert Draws Overflow Attendance

The University of Massachusetts' Symphonic Band drew an overflow audience Sunday afternoon for its winter concert in the ballroom of the Student Union.

More Chairs Added

Fifty to 100 chairs were added to the 700 already set up, but latecomers kept coming and were obliged to stand at the back of the hall. And there were small groups listening to the concert by way of electronic amplifiers or the broadcast by the Four-College FM radio transmitter.

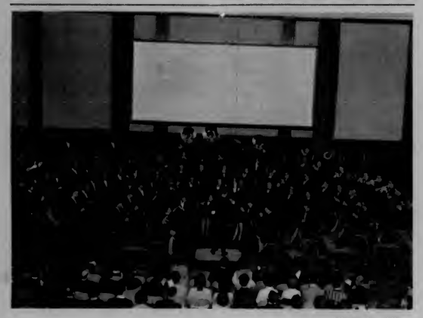

Photo by Lilly

Under the direction of its new conductor, John A. Jenkins, the band has been expanded to 85 members. It is scheduled to go on its midwinter concert tour Jan. 23 through Jan. 28.

On Sunday afternoon it presented a program of nine pieces with a well-knit cleanliness of unity that could come only from enthusiasm and discipline. In the square, reverberant ballroom the sound was full and warm, most impressive, perhaps, at low volumes.

In The Program

The program included "The Bandstand, Hyde Park" by Haydn Wood, Prelude and Fugue in D minor by J. S. Bach; "American Overture for Band" by Joseph W. Jenkins; "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss; "Pride of the Illini" by Karl King; "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed; "Christe, Lux Vera" by Palestrina; "Notturno for Four Horns" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "American Civil War Fantasy" by Jerry Bilik.

Purists may have been disturbed at hearing a Bach prelude and fugue transcribed for large wind band, and in truth, there were times when the music didn't sound like Bach. But that reaction may be attributed to a preconceived opinion of what Bach should sound like.

It was played seriously and with care, and it sounded fine. The long organ tones came from the tubas big and fat, and the fugue melody was passed from hand to hand among the choirs with finesse and accuracy. It may have been odd-Bach but it was nice.

Care Evident

The same care for timbre and agility was evident throughout the program, as for instance in the thick, ponderous, sonorous timbre of the Strauss "Zueignung" and in the nimble, toe-tapping march of King's "Pride of the Illini."

Of special interest were the

(Continued on Page 6)

UMass Women's Team Takes Part In Ski Clinic

Seven members of the Women's Ski Team attended a preseason clinic at Mt. Ascutney, Vt., Sunday. Participating with UMass were Mt. Holyoke, Pembroke, and the sponsors, Keene State.

Though the snow was scarce, a morning trial race was held on a grass-patched trial, reached by trekking through the woods. Racers were rated according to their ability and placed in classes conducted by the Keene State Men's Team. In the afternoon, after instruction, a two-run race was held with skiers competing among themselves for faster time. The day ended—*then* it snowed.

Participating were Jean Craigen, captain, Jeanne Brown and Carol Durna, returning from last year, and Ann Noble, Carol Wiggins, Pat Ripley, and Brenda Swithenbank.

Coach Orr speaks to students at the opening of the new North Commons Snack Bar.

Photo by Fine

NOTICES

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meeting of the month, Wed., 8 p.m., Middlesex Room, film, "Gaits of the Horse."

HILLEL

Meeting to be held in the Worcester Room, SU, on January 13, Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Meeting and discussion on **Starship Troopers** by R. Heinlein in the Plymouth Rm., SU, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB LIBRARY

Persons wishing to donate material to the S. F. library or desiring further information contact either Joe Ross, 206 Brett, Pam Adams, 105 Arnold, or RSO #350.

CAESURA

The Caesura deadline is Feb. 4 for the spring issue.

HENRY V MOVIE

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, there will be two special showings of the movie Henry V. The 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. showings of this Academy award-winning film are being sponsored jointly by the SU Movie committee and the English department.

SPEECH EXAM

Students who have been exempted from Speech 3 will have an opportunity to earn two credits by successful completion of a written exam scheduled for Thurs., Jan. 21, at 1:10 in Bartlett Aud. Students intending to take the exam should sign up at the Speech office by Tuesday, Jan. 19.

PRECISIONETTES

All old members please check the Precisionette room for notices.

Photo by Fine

Barbara Webster, entertains students at opening of North Commons Snack Bar on Friday night.

COLLEGE WINTERSESSION

Guys and Gals from more than 20 Colleges will be at Grossinger's to celebrate their intersession holiday. Come any time between

JANUARY 17-FEBRUARY 12

SPECIAL RATES start at $14 MID WEEK

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N. Pleasant — E. Pleasant — Rowe's Garage — LAUN-O-MAT — Amherst Tower — S. Pleasant

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Ladies Cardigans $4.95	values to $7.95
Ladies Pullovers $3.95	values to $6.95
Cashmeres $11.95-$17.28	values to $30

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$1 at your College Book Store.

R.D. One Act Plays

Mrs. George Forest, director of "An Evening of One-Act Plays", consults with Roister Doister president Tom Kerrigan about production plans.

photo by Goldberg

The Roister Doister Executive Board has announced the crews for its *"Evening of One-Act Plays."* The crews are already making production plans, and will be working through intersession to prepare the plays for Feb. 5 and 6.

Working with Director Mrs. George Forest as Assistant Directors will be Pamela Macoul (for Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*), Peggy Booth for Brecht's *Private Life of the Master Race*), *and Carolyn Miller* (for Moliere's *The Forced Marriage*).

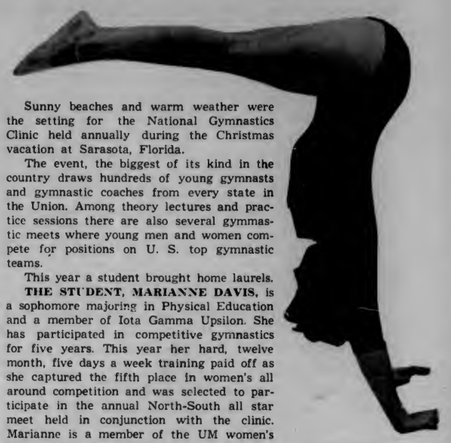
Other members of the production staff and their positions are: Tom Kerrigan, Production Coordinator; Patricia Long, Stage Manager; and Maxine Forward, House Manager. Richard Guerra will be Ass't Stage Manager and Barbara Miller, Ass't. House Manager.

Senior Ann Baker will design the lighting for the production and serve as Master Electrician. Dave Nelson will be Master Carpenter, assisted by Chuck Interland.

Senior Susie Ellis is designing the sets and costumes. Costume Mistress will be Nancy Moulthrop. On Make-up, Doe Mayer, assisted by Marcia Elasowich.

Tickets for the production will be on sale this week at the S.U. Box Office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 each.

Girl Gymnast Scores



Sunny beaches and warm weather were the setting for the National Gymnastics Clinic held annually during the Christmas vacation at Sarasota, Florida.

The event, the biggest of its kind in the country draws hundreds of young gymnasts and gymnastic coaches from every state in the Union. Among theory lectures and practice sessions there are also several gymnastic meets where young men and women compete for positions on U. S. top gymnastic teams.

This year a student brought home laurels. **THE STUDENT, MARIANNE DAVIS,** is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education and a member of Iota Gamma Upsilon. She has participated in competitive gymnastics for five years. This year her hard, twelve month, five days a week training paid off as she captured the fifth place in women's all around competition and was selected to participate in the annual North-South all star meet held in conjunction with the clinic. Marianne is a member of the UM women's gymnastics team and will compete in their first home meet on Sat. Feb. 6 at the Boyden gymnasium.

The two faculty members attending the clinic were Mr. and Mrs. Kjeldsen from the Physical Education Department.

Mr. Erik Kjeldsen is the coach of the men's gymnastic team (their next home meet will be held Feb. 6 at Boyden). He was elected coach of the North team which won 51-45.

Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, coach of the UM women's team and a nationally recognized gymnastics judge, took part in many activities and judged all the gymnastics meets held at the clinic.

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U.S. Air Force

BABY'S STRESS = TOP STUDENT

CPS—A little stress during infancy can produce a superior student during later life, in cats at least, and maybe in humans, according to a Pennsylvania State university psychology professor.

Cats and rats, and probably humans, which have been subjected to mild stress early in their lives react more adequately to stressful situations later in their lives, making learning easier, according to John M. Warren, director of the Penn State Animal Behavior laboratory.

Of four groups of kittens tested, the group which had received the most handling by students when they were young—the group which had been subjected to the most emotional stress and new experiences—was the group which learned easiest and best, and which behaved best under stress and unusual conditions.

Warren said the study confirmed other research on rats which showed that handling before weaning reduces emotional reactivity and the exposure to a complex environment after weaning facilitates problem solving.

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Feb. 20

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Profits Go To....?

It appears that once again someone is disregarding the welfare of the Student Body. The vending machines in the dormitories are the point in question. Are the students at the University to gain an education or to be a source of revenue?

Last year the University's revenue from the vending machines totalled $53,000, money which the Student Body never received. The machines were placed on campus to provide a service to the students, the young men and women who are on campus to receive an education. Now it seems that the service aspect has been dropped in favor of the revenue from the machines. Investigation by the Senate Services Committee, purports to show that the increase in the price of pastries in the vending machines was based upon a desire for higher profits due to increased sales of the product. There is more at stake than the fact that the average University Student has a limited budget.

An unwarranted increase in prices in the vending machines, placed on campus by the University, is to be viewed with alarm. Has the Student Body become a source of revenue to the University? The multi-million dollar University of Massachusetts is in existence for the students, not vice versa. We will not spend our limited funds to enrich an organization which is working for us. A successful boycott of the vending machines will bring the prices of the merchandise to where the students want them; possibly even bring the money back to the students where it belongs.

Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief

Behind Closed Doors

Last year, *Collegian* Editor Jeffrey Davidow requested permission to be granted admission to Faculty Senate meetings. After considerable discussion, the Senate voted in favor of the request, and he was enabled to unobtrusively observe the mechanics of said hallowed body.

This year, a similar request by present Editor Scott Freedland was denied. The denial was tendered after a discussionless, overwhelming vote.

Seemingly, the *Collegian's* desire for admittance was far from unreasonable. The Faculty Senate's activities are often all-important to the Students of this University, and their decisions play a major part in the University policy. By his presence at their meetings, our Editor hoped to gain a greater insight to their activities, in order that the *Collegian* might be able to present in depth coverage and explanation of topics and decisions relevant and important to the Student Body. Certainly, a better perspective can be gained from physical presence at a meeting than from a later perusal of summatory minutes.

A question, hinging naturally upon a hint of sus_.cion, arises from the refusal. Why is the Faculty Senate an entirely closed body, with admission limited strictly to Senators? Even the Senate of the United States, doubtless a body of great integrity, provides a gallery for interested observers.

Dan Glosband
Managing Editor

Senate Pres. Chastised

The undersigned senator wishes to express extreme displeasure at the open disregard for procedural legality and for senatorial responsibility which were manifested in the cancellation of the scheduled student senate meeting last Wednesday night. There are no provisions in the Student Government Association Constitution, Senate By-Laws, or Rules of Order for such high-handed action on the part of the Senate president.

President Michael, without so much as a conference with his executive committee, took it upon himself to cancel the meeting because he thought that there *might* not be a quorum. This action was taken with less than four hours notice, causing considerable personal inconvenience to a number of senators.

This inconvenience is of small consequence in comparison with the lack of consideration for and duty toward those members of the student body who depended on legislation passed by the Student Senate for the operation of their organizations.

I must view this arbitrary decision made by President Michael as being a flagrant breach of trust and duty and an action not befitting a leader of the student body.

Ross P. Jones
Commuter Senator '65

Other Campuses Speak

Censorship ?

"Freedom of expression," the "search for truth," "academic freedom"....

Principles valued by many, particularly in a university community, these would seem to be empty phrases in light of recent administrative action in removing a short story from publication in the student literary magazine.

Whether or not this was a case of actual censorship is a matter of definition. The story was removed from the press while *Showcase* was being run off. Considering the kind of printing process (offset), the time element involved in meeting publication deadlines (necessary in order to sell the magazine before Christmas vacation), and the time required to discuss the controversy raised, removal from the press meant definite removal from the magazine.

There is a possibility that Tony Chamberlain's story, "Erebus," may be printed in the spring issue of *Showcase* — provided that it is not removed again and provided that enough of the fall issues are sold to finance a spring edition. Officially the work has not been censored. But it has not been printed, either.

Howard Keyo, director of Public Information and Central Services, consulted the magazine's adviser, Dr. Carroll Terrell of the English department, before directing the University Press to pull the story. In fairness to Keyo, it was Terrell who first suggested that the magazine be run minus the story. However, the suggestion was made because taking time out to discuss the matter then would have held up publication with results Terrell feared would be fatal to sales.

Terrell had not read the story since as an adviser he advocates a *laissez faire* policy concerning student publications. He is available for advice if and when it is sought, but does not act as a censor. (This is also the policy of *Campus* adviser Brooks Hamilton.) This is the best type of advisership because it puts responsibility where it belongs — with the student — creating an ideal learning situation.

And what is the aim of a university if it is not *learning*, in every sense of the word?

In this case there was no question in the mind of *Showcase* editor Gus Bombard, a writer himself, as to the merit of Chamberlain's story. Therefore he did not consult Terrell. In not doing so he was completely correct and within his rights. It is the *editor* who is responsible for his publication, be it a private or university student enterprise. If he makes a mistake, he suffers the consequences — but *after*, not *before* publication.

The entire situation is most unfortunate; it could and should have been handled much differently. Regardless of what it has been called, we consider this a form of censorship; a violation of democratic and journalistic principles in which we wholeheartedly believe.

Academic freedom is a principle which University students highly value. *Showcase*, similar to many literary publications today, prints extremely realistic works on nearly any subject. Consequently, at times it is bound to be controversial. Indeed, it is often the controversial and thought-provoking pieces which make the magazine worth publishing. *Showcase* is an excellent medium in which students may air their ideas on contemporary subjects.

We hope that the University is not embarking on a policy of suppression of student publications — the *Showcase* incident could set a dangerous precedent. Similar future actions will not be taken lightly.

Maine *Campus* Dec. 17, 1964

Letters

An Oversight

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment the department of landscape architecture for its inspiring and exciting exhibition on display in the Student Union.

We are, however, bothered by the fact that Andrew Jackson Downing was not mentioned in connection with the design of New York's Central Park. It is common knowledge that Mr. Downing's original concepts of the undulating lawn and the sinuous line were included and improved upon in Olmsted's design.

We ask this simple question, Why wasn't credit given where credit was due?

A New Yorker who knows
Central Park

Best of
Luck
On Finals
from the
Collegian

The Massachusetts Collegian

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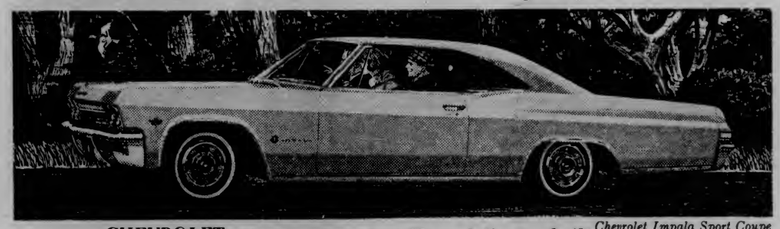
Copper Kettle In Operation

Photos by Ross Jones

Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (*As different from other cars as they are from each other*)



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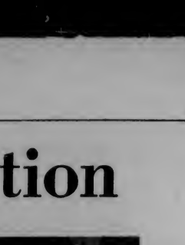

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Lost

NOTEBOOK containing History 5 notes, on Saturday, December 12, in 203 Bartlett at 11:00 A.M. Please contact Allson L. Getchell, 710 Emily Dickinson, Ext. 2807. REWARD.

Lose Four-Goal Lead

Redmen Sextet Downed By W.P.I.

by Gary Molloy

The varsity hockey team hosted Worcester Tech, Sat., Jan. 9, at Walter Orr Rink, on the Amherst College campus. The favored Redmen were defeated by an inspired Worcester team, 6-5.

UMASS got off to a fast start by scoring four goals in the opening period. Ken Palm, playing his first game of the season, opened the scoring at the three minute mark with a quick slap shot from 25 feet out. Ed Polehlopek scored the second Redmen goal at 6:17, firing a shot right off the face off. Bill Skowyra scored the next goal and Jim Bisbee rounded out the first period scoring as the Redmen completely dominated play.

The Redmen took the 4-0 lead into the second period but from there on, it was all Tech, as they out-skated, out-hustled and completely outplayed the listless UMass team. The Technicians scored four goals in this period, two while the Redmen were shorthanded. Eaton scored the sole UMass goal the period to give the team a 5-4 lead going into the third period.

THE LAST PERIOD proved disastrous for UMass as their entire offense fell apart. Tech pulled even at the five minute mark and continued to carry the play for the rest of the period. The tiebreaking goal was scored with less than two minutes to play, as the Redmen suffered their second straight defeat in the closing minutes of the game.

Tonight the Redmen host UConn in a 7:00 contest at the Amherst rink. The last time these teams met, UConn won in overtime 5-4.

UMASS SYMPHONY . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

two pieces done by the nine-member French horn department: Palestrina's "Christe, Lux Vera" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Notturno for Four Horns."

The difficult horns, with warm, mellow chords, presented both works gently and quietly and with tones of honeyed sweetness.

Reprinted from the Springfield Union, Jan. 11

Collegian
First Issue of the Spring Semester
Feb. 5, 1965

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FROSH BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

moving the ball, but the Aces just couldn't cope with the all around talent of the UM team.

The frosh now take a slight rest through intersession before returning to action against the toughest foe on their slate.

The Boston College freshman have mowed down nine opponents without a defeat, including a smashing 96-50 win over the Providence Frosh. Also among their victims in the UConn frosh that the Redmen have already defeated.

Bob Cousy seems to have done a fine bit of recruiting to bolster his drive to make BC a basketball power. Leading the club is 6'10" center Tom Pacynski of Bay City, Michigan. The forecourt has 6'5" Steve Adleman of Natick and 6'7" Jim Kissane of Hyde Park, New York. The guards are 6' Jack Kvanz of Bridgeport, Connecticut and Steve Kelleher 6'1" from Worcester. This club has been getting a lot of good press in the basketball journals and seems to be among the best in New England.

THE REDMEN FROSH will counter with a unit that has done a fine job thus far this season. Mike Bernard leads the club with 19.2 average and 12 rebounds per game. He has hit 56% of his shots. Bill Tindall has a 15.2 average and a shooting percentage of 62% while pulling down 10 rebounds per outing.

Jim Girotti with a 12.3 average and Hagen Andersen with a 12 point average are other frosh in double figures. Rick Perkins (6.6), Gary Gasperack (5.5), Russ Vitallo (7.8), and Don Alberico (5.5) are others who see plenty of action. Rounding out the squad are Bill Cannata, Greg Rand, Alex Vyce, and Chuck Winston.

The frosh game with BC could be one of the best of the year.

There is a possibility that the frosh will be playing an intra-squad game as a prelim to the Pittsburgh contest January 29.

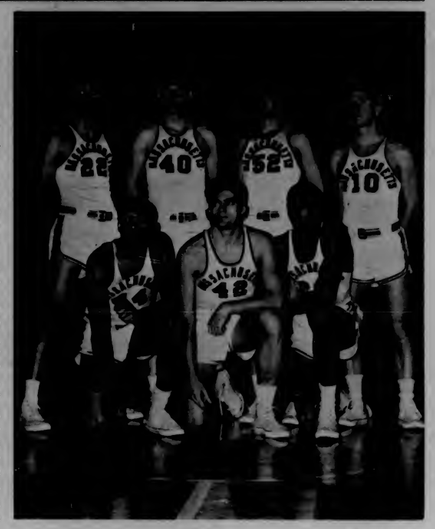

Photo by Fine

The hope for next year, our high scoring freshman team.

VAR. BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

With five minutes left in the game it was 76-70, but Hill scored eight of the last 17 points as the Redmen put away their eighth win in 12 starts. In an oddity, all ten men that started ended in double figures. For the Redmen, Edwards had 20 on 9 of 11 shots from the field, even though he fouled out with better than six minutes left.

Others in double figures were Hill with 19, O'Rourke with 16, Meola with 15, and John Lisack with 11. Lisack who is starting at one of the forward slots had 20 points and 13 rebounds in the two nights. AIC was led by Sands with 22 and Jim Calhoun with 17.

Determined Bates Squad Upsets UMass Trackmen

After spotting UMass a 21 point lead early in the meet Bates College came roaring back to score heavily in the last four events and edge the Redmen 62½-50½.

Junior John Mederios started up right where he left off last season. He competed in five events and placed in them all including two firsts. He shared the spotlight with soph Terry Carpenter who also posted two victories. Mederios started the meet off by winning the broad jump. Art Larvey was third. The winning jump was 22'1". Carpenter then won the mile. Mike Sheeley and Tom Panke placed second and third for a sweep in this event. The time was 4:28. Mederios repeated his victory in the dash. Art Larvey and Doug Sloane made it another sweep. The winning time in the final heat was 5.2, but both Mederios and Sloane ran a 5.1 in the trial heats, to tie the school records. At this point UMass lead in the meet 24-3.

Bates began to bounce back immediately with a sweep of their own in the 35 lb. weight. They then took first and third in the 600. Damian Gaffney of UMass was second. All the Redmen could get in the high hurdles was a third by Mederios. Now UMass lead by only 28-26. They widened the lead, however, as Terry Carpenter and Bob Ramsey placed one, two in the two mile. Bob Larson and Tom Panke then took second and third in the 1000. Doug Renwick took the shot put with a fine throw of 46'10" and Paul Freedman was third. The UMass lead had now opened to 46-35.

Refusing to give up, Bates limited the Redmen to a third by Mederios in the high jump. The hurdles saw Mederios get nipped at the tape in a close race. Bates then took first, second, and a tie for third in the pole vault to wrap up the meet. Bates lead was 57½-50½ with only the relay to go. Since the relay only carries five points, the Redmen could not win the meet even with a victory in this event. The relay went to Bates, and the final score read: Bates 62½; UMass 50½.

The next Redmen track meet won't be until second semester when they take on Bowdoin on Feb. 13.

Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —You can earn $300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

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SPANISH GUITAR in excellent condition. Contact Steve Monsein, TEP. 253-9246. F3

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Lost

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY. Please return to H. Gold, Math Dept., room 217.

GOLD STICKPIN for ties with engraved initials BRG. Contact B. Gameman, 545-2647. If not in, please leave message.

CHEM. 51 BOOK in the Physics building. Cram & Hammond, ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. Please return to Jeff Snyder, 479 Hills South.

WOMEN'S WATCH (Wyler) lost somewhere on campus before vacation. If found please return to Joan Holleman, 526, Eugene Field.

PLASTIC CIGARETTE CASE containing a ladies' Zippo with "Bette" engraved. Lost in the Hatch. Strong sentimental value. If found please return to Bette Rothman, 505 Eugene Field or SDT. REWARD.

TAN PIGSKIN GLOVES in Lewis House on Friday, December 18. If found please return to Ilene Saval, 207 Knowlton.

EYE GLASSES with brown frame and no case near Orchard Hill. Please contact Mark Kriger, 204 Webster.

Found

BOYS' BROWN GLASSES (without case) on road between Emily Dickinson and Webster on January. Please contact E. Chereski, 711 Emily Dickinson.

WRISTWATCH by the Newman Center, Sunday. Contact S. Kyle, 410 Dwight.

LADIES WATCH in Line 7 at the New Commons. Please contact Barry M. Whitcomb, 368 Hills South.

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FOUR - ROOM APARTMENT: Send Information to box 682, Amherst. tfn

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Sweep Weekend Pair; Hill and Edward Set The Pace

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts scored a pair of victories this past weekend as they downed Vermont, 120-84, and American International College, 93-79.

In the Friday battle, the Redmen set three records and tied a fourth while keeping pace with the University of Connecticut in the Yankee Conference race.

The 120 points is the equal of last year's high mark also set against Vermont at the Cage by the same margin, 120-84. The team tied marks for most points in a half, most baskets in a half and most hoops in a game.

The margin is even more impressive when it is realized that with 9½ minutes left in the first half, the Redmen had scored only 19 points. Vermont, in fact, had a seven point lead at the ten minute mark, but the zone press that UMass has installed forced the Catamounts into floor errors that got UM back into the lead.

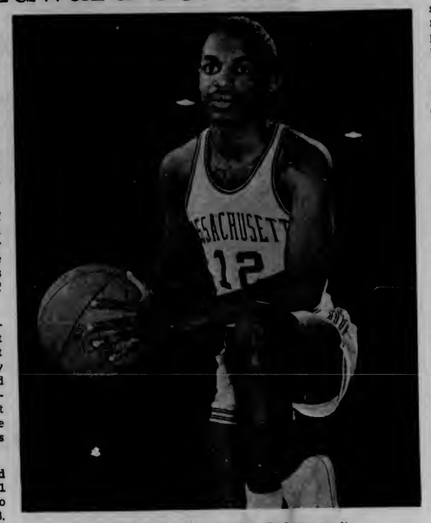
The visitors were outscored 20-1 to give Massachusetts an 11 point lead which was extended to 20 at the intermission, 53-33. Clarence Hill had 18 points in the first half to pace the Redmen.

The second half saw the home team tossing through 67 points for a record as everybody was hitting. The team made 29 of 52 shots. Vermont also shot better than 50% from the floor in the second half but they were no match for the UMass cagers.

HILL FINISHED the game with 29 points and got good support from Tim Edwards with 19, Chuck O'Rourke with 17, and Mike Meola with 14. Edwards had a season high in assists with 10.

For the night UM hit on 50 of 101 shots and 20 of 28 foul shots. The win was most important because the next night UConn demolished Vermont, 111-66. That gave UConn a 3-0 conference mark with two YC games this week, one at UNH and a Saturday encounter with Rhode Island at Storrs.

Massachusetts has a 4-1 mark and is hoping for an assist from the Rams, who also have one loss.



Clarence Hill, leading scorer for Redmen varsity.

In the Saturday game, the Redmen took on AIC, always a tough foe. This year was no exception as the Aces ran up a nine point lead, 19-10. Once again UM used its zone press, but the success was a little less impressive as the skillful passing of Tom Cannon was setting up his big men for layups.

Trailing 44-5[illegible] just over two minute to go in the half, UM got three quick hoops to narrow the half time margin to two. A good defensive job on Clarence Hill by Tom Cannon kept the Redmen ace with only 11 at the half and gave him sufficient trouble in the second session to have him miss eight shots in a row.

TIM EDWARDS at the half way mark had hit on four of his five shots and two fouls for 10 points. The Aces were led by Jim Sands with 15. Sands had been benched for his play earlier in the year but seems to have come back in this game. AIC outrebounded UM by 11 in the half.

The game remained close for the next 15 minutes of action. The Redmen had taken the lead to stay at the 14:16 mark as Paul Gullicksen scored a foul shot and a basket to provide a 56-53 lead.

(Continued on page 7)

Frosh Five Win Two; Set New Cage Record

The University of Massachusetts freshman basketball team rolled to two more victories this past weekend as they went over the century marks both nights.

On Friday, the Redmen coasted to a 122-64 victory over Champlain Junior College. This is a record for the Cage. The frosh attack was so well balanced that six men hit double figures with the highest at 17.

BILL TINDALL scored 17 points and Mike Bernard 16 in the big victory. Russ Vitallo led the rebounders with 13 as the club raced to an early 24-8 lead and were never headed.

On Saturday night, the frosh faced a rugged opponent in the AIC frosh. This club had defeated the Holy Cross team and given a good battle to UConn. They had two real fine scorers and an All-American high school player in guard Henry Payne.

UMass frosh were hard pressed for the first half leading by just ten at intermission .In the second half, the club left little doubt about the outcome as they rolled up a 20 point plus margin.

Bill Tindall was the big scorer with 25 points while Mike Bernard had 23 and a like number of rebounds, a single high for the season.

Russ Vitallo and Jim Girotti both contributed heavily to the final 101-83 margin. Greg Rand put in 10 points, including the final hoop that broke the century mark.

For AIC the two big scorers Miele got 25 points and Sillari got 22, Payne did a fine job of

(Continued on Page 7)

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Photo by Seavey
Former President George Michael

George Michael Resigns, Senate Gavel To Landis

by Jim Foudy

After calling the Student Senate to order last Wednesday evening, Senate President George Michael reluctantly presented his resignation as President and Senator from Brett.

Placing his academic pursuits ahead of extracurricular activities, Michael said:

"During the past nine months that we have served our student body together, I have shared with you many satisfying experiences.

"Through every senator's cooperation, the Student Senate has performed its duty, not as a group of disconnected parts striving for the personal gain of each, but as a unified, representative government fulfilling its responsibilities to the student body.

"After serving three-fourths of my term as President of the Student Senate, I find myself in a position where my senate commitment is in conflict with my academic pursuit.

"Because of the tremendous scope of the responsibility of the Senate presidency, it is often possible to devote all of one's time to this extra-curricular position. It is easy, therefore, to lose perspective of our primary commitment to academics.

"In this light, I must resign as President of the Student Senate and as Senator of Brett men's residence hall . . .

"Robert Frost said, 'Two Roads diverged in a yellow wood'

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Seavey
New President Bill Landis

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State Auditor Hits UMass Building Mess

by Stephen Gordon

Construction at the University was cited as among state contracts containing "many irregularities," according to a report issued by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

The notes and comments section of the Auditor's report (No. 65-5), released Feb. 3, mentioned irregularities in work on the Education Building and the Engineering and Physics Shop Building at the University.

The Education Building contract, dated June 8, 1959, was awarded to Joseph Rugo Co., Inc., for $1,669,000 and planned for completion Oct. 17, 1960.

The project had 34 construction change orders which added $41,834.54 to the contract price, bringing the total cost to $1,710,-834.54.

The report stated that the Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) had granted the Rugo Company an extension of 202 days, based on the work involved in the construction changes. This meant a waving of liquidated (late) damages of $200 per day.

The building was finally accepted Feb. 28, 1962, which constituted an overrun of 198 days. As on previous occasions,, the BBC failed to assess liquidated damages against the contractor, even though the contract was not completed on time.

"A tightening of this policy together with a stricter evaluation of the necessity and the reasons for contract extensions will make for more effective control of losses of the above mentioned type," stated the report.

The second contract, the Engineering and Physics Shop Building contract, let Sept. 20, 1960, to D. A. Sullivan and Sons, Inc., for $685,578 was originally scheduled for completion Sept. 24, 1961.

Buczko's report stated that the original date was later extended a full school year to June 21, 1962. A conditional acceptance was made on May 28, 1962, including change orders totaling $1495.34.

An inspection of the Engineering and Physics Shop Building in July, 1964 revealed bubbles or blisters on the roof up to 12 or 15 inches wide, two to four feet long, and two to three feet high.

According to the report of this inspection, "the only solution to this problem is to strip the roof, allow sufficient time for drying, and install a new roof."

(Continued on page 11)

Photo by Goldberg
"Bald Sopranos" fire chief Roland Laramee being kissed by Dave Axelrod and Chuck Interlandi.

Lederle Greets Swing Frosh At Monday Eve Convocation

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

Nearly 180 "swing-shift scholars" were officially welcomed back to UMass at a Monday evening convocation by President Lederle and others after a semester's absence from the University.

The so-called "Special Class of 1968' returned to UMass to continue their education, having started it last summer in an experimental summer school program.

The class of 1968 enrollment was set at 2,600 out of a total predicted enrollment of 9,520. The admissions office calculated that 4,200 applicants could be accepted to get 2,600 qualified students.

By early 1964 applications were running far ahead of any previous class and the admissions office discovered that even by accepting 4,200 applicants there were about 8,000 students rejected, some 3-4,000 of whom would have been accepted in previous years.

President Lederle brought these facts to the attention of the Senate Ways and Means committee and later initiated the plans for UMass-Boston. UMass-Boston will accept 1,000 students for next fall, but this did nothing for those rejected for the fall of 1964.

To help out those students on the waiting list and some highly qualified late applicants, the University notified 530 students of a novel program.

The applicants were offered the opportunity to begin their

(Continued on Page 7)

President Lederle meets returning swing shift freshmen.

AF Academy Sees Scandal Mushroom

by Joe Sullivan
Staff Reporter

"We sent our boy to the academy with honor and integrity—what have they done to him?"

This was the plaintive query of the mother of one of the 105 Air Force Academy Cadets who resigned in the midst of a mushrooming cloud of deceit, dishonor, and the sale of exams for fun and profit.

The Pentagon last week dispatched a special investigation panel to Colorado Springs to find the answers to this and other questions raised by a cheating scandal that tarnished a bright, newly-minted tradition and cast yet another shadow on the integrity of our generation. Their findings:

Just before Christmas, a third year cadet obtained a key, opened a locker, and stole some examinations.

The cadet corps, in the process of final exams, was an ideal outlet for the examination papers, and the cadet was eager to dispense his "academic care packages" among them—for a profit.

The starting price was reported to be $1, running up to $10, depending on how desperate the particular cadet or how well equipped he was to pay.

Hiring a sales force of 10 other cadets—on a strictly commission basis, of course—he eagerly proceeded to market his commodity.

The only pitfall in their private little goldfield was the Cadet Honor Code, a stringent one which stipulates that a cadet not only must not "lie, steal or cheat" but "must not tolerate it in others."

(Continued on Page 9)

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

A special election will be held to fill the vacancies that have occurred in the Student Senate this semester. Nomination papers will be available in the R.S.O. Office Friday, Feb. 5. These papers must be returned to the R.S.O. office by 5 P.M. on Friday, Feb. 12. The election will be held on Tuesday, Feb 16.

Candidates are reminded that, upon returning nomination papers, they must sign a paper stating that they have read the election rules and will abide by them. Failure to do this will result in disqualification of the nomination papers and the candidate.

The following vacancies exist:

Married Students	
'67 at Large	Brett
Fraternities	Thatcher
Wheeler	Greenough
Grayson	Hills North
Webster	Gorman

Proposal Considered To End Student Voice In Concert Assoc.

by Paul Rodman
Legislative Reporter

In a report submitted to the Faculty Senate Jan. 7, Dr. Henry A. Lea of the music department called for a transfer of control of the Concert Association from students to the faculty.

The purpose of the report was stated to 1) inform the Senate "on how the concerts are currently selected and managed," 2) to examine "some educational and administrative aspects of the present procedure," and 3) to recommend "possible improvements."

Lea reported that since $16,710 of the Concert Association's budget of $19,210 comes from student tax funds, "ultimate control of the series rests with the students."

After outlining the specific procedure employed in selecting performers and in running the concerts, Lea asked, "Is this the best method of running a concert?"

When asked to comment on the Faculty Senate report, new Student Senate President Bill Landis said, "Regardless of the choice, I am opposed to any plan which would incorporate student tax appropriations, for the support of a concert association series without providing for student participation."

Lea contended that the present method is not the best and gave five reasons:

1) A significant educational purpose is not served. 2) The present procedure is "time-consuming, cumbersome and inefficient." 3) "It exposes the concert series to a possible veto on extra-musical ground such as attendance figures and the popularity or fame of the performers 4) "It leaves control in the hands of laymen in a field that requires expert knowledge." 5). It operates in an area which is better served by the faculty and in which the University should assume some responsibility because of its specialied nature and curricular status.

Lea said in his report that a look at the Student Senate budget of $166,000 for this year "shows that substantial portions of this money are misassigned; that is to say, some of these funds should really be in the budgets of individual departments."

Lea contended further that the "present system forces departments to appeal to the Student Senate for funds to carry on their activities after their own funds have been exhausted." This situation, Lea said, "introduces student government into a field in which it has no place."

The report to the Faculty Senate cited two possible alternatives to the present system. One was to retain the student tax, but to let the University operate to concert series, and the other was to institute a subscription series.

In regard to his first plan, Lea said that the administration "could probably use moral persuasion" to gain student support for his proposal. When Lea, who is on a sabbatical leave this semester, was contacted by the *Collegian* in regard to his second plan, he said that "the practical aspects are difficult."

He thought the best plan would be to have a music or concert fee appended to the tuition fee by the University administration and let a faculty committee operate the series with University funds until such time in the future as the concert series was able to support itself on the subscription basis.

When asked by the *Collegian* about the factors leading to the submitting of the report to the faculty senate, Lea said it was precipitated primarily because he "felt that the students didn't know enough about music." Contributing to this lack of knowledge, Lea said, were the students' cultural background and the University's recent agricultural and scientific orientation. Therefore he said, "The students cannot be expected to know enough about the arts."

The disposition of the report is now in the hand of a seven man committee appointed by the Faculty Senate.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and because of you my fellow senators, I am not sorry for the road I have travelled."

SHOWING THEIR admiration and appreciation for Michael's work and leadership, the Senate members responded with a spontaneous, standing ovation for their ex-president, and unanimously passed a motion of gratitude on behalf of the Senate and the student body.

Following the presentation of the gavel to Michael, Vice-President William Landis assumed the position of president, a position he said he felt "badly about taking at this time", and referred to his work with Michael as a "rewarding situation . . . he is one of the best presidents I have ever seen."

THE RESIGNATION and succession of Landis as president creates the problem of how to fill the vice-presidential vacancy.

Since there is no clear method of succession legally acceptable under the Student Government Association By-Laws, the Executive Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, open to all senators, to discuss and determine the best method of filling the vacant Senate position.

Landis postponed the originally scheduled Constitutional Convention because the necessary quorum of class officers was not reached, and proceeded with the regular Senate meeting, first suspending the rules so that Senators Peter Bosworth (Commuter) and Richard Hatfield ('65 at-large) could be sworn into office.

IN HIS FINANCIAL report for the period ending Jan. 30, Senate Treasurer Joe Piecuch stated that the amount raised for Tangerine Bowl expenses was a little over $5,200, and that the amount which must be drawn from Student Tax Funds is still uncertain but could cost between $3,600 and $4,100.

Civil Rights Conference Set — Area Costs Reduced

With the registration of over two hundred delegates from outside the four-college area, plans for the forthcoming civil rights conference near completion.

In order to ensure the participation for students and faculty from within the area it was decided to offer them full registration privileges, but at a reduced cost. Because funds from other sources were sufficient to cover major expenses, it was deemed possible to allow registration from the University for two dollars, instead of the full seven which other delegates pay.

Registration as a delegate will provide round trip transportation to Mt. Holyoke on Friday night, Feb. 12, and reserved seating at panels and seminars. In addition, it will allow free admission to the party Saturday night, where there will be folk singing and a dance band.

Delegates will also receive an information packet on the speakers and the subjects and a copy of the proceedings of the conference.

Registration at the University will take place on Monday, Feb. 8, in the Student Union lobby. The number of participants allowed to register has been limited to 175 from each school, therefore, it would be advisable to register early, while openings are still available. Others who wish to attend these functions will be admitted with the general public, and only after the delegates have been seated.

This Sunday there will be a general meeting for all those interested in working on the final arrangements for the conference. The meeting will be held in the Nantucket Room at 7 p.m. At this time, assignments for drivers, ushers, registrars, and information desk people will be given out. Workers will receive their staff stickers at this time. Volunteers are also needed to help make up the registration packets on Monday night in the Hampden Room. This will begin at 6:30, and will probably be over by 10.

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"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Larner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: **"Footloose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate:** An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

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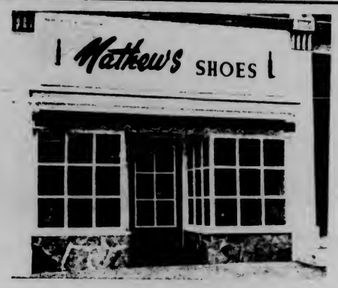

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Under-Table Rebellion Brews

Campus Drinkers Ignore Regulations

Reprinted from Dalhousie Gazette

Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations is generally one of overt acceptance or "bottle-under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed this month.

The survey indicated most students show utter indifference or contempt for university liquor regulations; regulations are ignored on almost all Canadian campuses and students usually get away with it.

• • •

Disciplinary action by campus or city and provincial police usually occurs only when drinking is accompanied by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games.

Queens university reported liquor regulations have been strongly enforced on campus after a bottle was thrown from the football stadium injuring a passerby on the street last year.

But, in most cases, campus police and university authorities turn a blind eye to breaches of university liquor rules.

• • •

In a probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editors of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward regulations, enforcement by campus police, and fraternity practices toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campus but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully accepted and respected. Of the others, three blamed enforced teetotaling on religious tradition.

• • •

Some universities reported liquor regulations are strictly enforced and students are at least careful to obey in the open.

On the other hand, at the University of Guelph, liquor regulations are reportedly disregarded. Bottles are openly brandished at football games, although theoretically the penalty for drinking on campus is exnulsion.

Three universities said drinks are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at official off-campus university functions. At Bishop's university, where students are allowed a "quiet drink" in residence rooms, and at Carleton university, where alcohol is allowed in residence and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

The survey showed that while city and provincial police strictly enforce provincial liquor laws, most campus police act only when offenses cannot be ignored.

RD PLAYS BOW IN BOWKER
Tonight and Tomorrow

A telephone keeps ringing. Finally someone shouts "Is that the real telephone?" and scurries when the answer's "yes." With final run throughs to make sure lines are straight, remaking an entire costume, losing and finding a wig in a minute's time or painting a set while rehearsal is in progress, Roister Doister Three One Act Plays are getting ready for their debut this Friday and Saturday evenings. At 8:15 this completely student directed, produced and operated theater association will present their two and a half hour production of Moliere's *"The Forced Marriage,"* Ionesco's *"The Bald Soprano,"* and Brechts *"The Private Life of the Master Race."*

This weekends' performances will be the culmination of weeks of rehearsal, including seven days a week during intersession. Bowker Auditorium is where you laugh at a Moliere Comedy celebrating its 301-st anniversary this week. Ionesco represents the Theater of the Absurd, while Brecht portrays the plight of the Jewess married to a German doctor in Hitler's Germany of 1935.

The accent is on entertainment this weekend. For an enjoyable evening, don't miss the Roister Doister Three One-Act Plays. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Lobby Counter or may be purchased at the door for one dollar.

WFCR Features Opera

Radio Station WFCR (FM) will broadcast a festival of grand opera during Feb. at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hosting the series will be Philip Keppler and Edwin London, both of the department of music at Smith College, who will give background material and tell the story of the opera.

Individual operas will be presented on the January programs. During February the entire series will be devoted to outstanding recordings of operas of Giuseppe Verdi, made available by RAI of the Italian Radio and Television Corporation, and not previously heard in this area.

— FROM THE WIRES —

A campus committee at State University of New York, Buffalo, achieved a decrease in the price of milk products furnished by the school's food service.

The food supply firm conceded the milk produce prices were undoubtedly out of line after the committee compiled facts and figures related to wholesale and retail food costs at UB and other institutions, says the campus newspaper, SPECTRUM. The student committee now is checking prices of juices, pastries and salads. (ACP).

(CPS-CUP) — The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career—from registration to bachelor's degree — without ever attending classes will be offered 75 U. S. college freshmen next September.

The experiment — underwritten by a $325,000 grant from the Ford Foundation—will be launched at three liberal arts colleges: Alleghany (Pa.), Colorado college and Lake Forest (Ill.).

A national selection committee will pick 25 students from the freshman class at each college for the program. All will be talented students with accelerated high school preparation.

The chosen undergraduates will then pursue their first degrees through faculty-guided independent study, free of usually required courses, class attendance, grades and credits.

Each student will have, however, a faculty advisor in the role of preceptor, critic and guide. Each will also have special access to visiting scholars, lecturers and artists.

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Students at the University of Minnesota recently ran a nursery school—for college students.

College students attending the school, which met in the university's student union, busily played with building blocks, modeling clay, crayons and board games.

The school was named "Mother Luck's Nursery.

Mother Luck's charges were not going through a second childhood brought on by the pressures of final examinations—as the casual observer might have deduced—but were actually staging a protest demonstration against a decision by the student union's Board of Governors to card playing in the building's grill area.

Above, a 1954 copy of George Burke, Coach Robert Curran and David Bartley of the University of Massachusetts and the other (right) a 1965 print of Burke and Bartley, the only two members of the Legislature who are graduates of the University of Massachusetts.

George Burke is an attorney and city councilor from the city of Quincy. David Bartley is a former teacher and member of the General Court. Both were co-captains and star guards on the 1954' '55 and '56 University of Massachusetts teams, which had the best record in basketball history with seventeen wins and only six losses.

STADIUM SET FOR SEPT.

The new home of the Redmen football team, under construction since September, is on its way to completion on schedule for the 1965 football season.

The stadium is being built along Route 116, just south of the southwest dormitory complex construction site. It will seat 24,000, about triple the capacity at Alumni field.

During the past few seasons, it became apparent that Alumni field was too small to accommodate the increasing numbers attending UMass football games and a new stadium was the only solution. When plans for building a new administration building on Alumni field were announced, it became more obvious that a new stadium would be needed.

Many have expressed concern that next season may arrive before the field is completed, but the athletic department reports that work is on schedule. Cement footings for the stadium have been poured in the past few weeks and work on the stadium itself is expected to move rapidly once under way. A cement structure will rise on each side of the playing field. Both ends will be open for the present. The design allows for the north end to be closed, making a horseshoe-shaped bowl, if future years find 24,000 too small a canacity.

In addition to the stadium, a facilities building is being built to provide rest rooms for spectators, locker rooms for home and visiting teams, rooms for game officials plus offices and meeting rooms for the football coaching staff. This building will be just south of the stadium.

At present, there are no roads or walks giving access to the stadium but plans show a complete system of entrance and exit for cars and pedestrians to avoid the chronic jams on North Pleasant street after a game at Alumni field. The student entrance will cut through the new dormitory complex which should make the walk as short as possible to the main campus. Also under way are parking facilities expected to hold thousands of cars.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Michael's Resignation

Wednesday night Senate President George Michael resigned his position due to academic pressures. For the second consecutive year the Student Senate President has been forced to step down for personal reasons. Student leaders realize that their position will affect their academic and extracurricular lives, but they cannot jeopardize their entire academic career.

In an earlier editorial it was stated that the Student leaders have a responsibility which will affect their entire college existence. However, the University community as a whole must realize that they have a responsibility to the students who work for them. The community must establish a system of grants-in-aid and released time to permit the Student Leaders to be both students and leaders in the University community.

It is not a question of their being unable to handle their courses, former Senate President Michael is a top student. The University has become so big that the Senate President, Adelphians, Class Officers, and other Student Leaders have full time positions. They must be aided by the Community to maintain both the student and the leader aspects of their positions. They can only carry on to a certain point before even the most responsible of them must step down.

Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief

Stimulation or Frustration

How has English 25 affected your life?

At this time, three out of every four students at the University have taken the English 25 course. What is the result?

A course which is designed to give a student an introduction to a new field should stimulate him to further, on his own, his experience with that field of study.

But how does a student feel after completing the introductory course on Masterpieces of Western Literature? More likely than not, he never wants to see another "Masterpiece," let alone proceed to English 26.

If it is true (and of this there is little doubt) that the selections which are explored are truly masterpieces, then it should follow that students are not enjoying them because of the presentation.

This also is true.

It is more likely than not that Shakespear and Dante, two of the most feared names in Western literature, wrote their volumes of verse and prose to be enjoyed by those who read them. *How would they feel if they knew that their great works, upon which they labored so hard, were today being dissected and mutilated to the point that the majority of their readers detested them?*

But then, how can a student possibly enjoy Dante's "Inferno" when he knows that the next day he is to be tested as to "where in Hell" some minor character appeared?

There are TWO solutions to the problem. One calls for action by the students, the other calls for action from the English Dept.

The first solution is very simple. It requires only that the students stop buying the books used in the course and buy instead the review books, study guides, and other assorted "trots."

For these will give all the information required to pass the exams with flying colors, and in addition, as an added, extra benefit, they will present the student with the author's philosophy which would have otherwise gone unnoticed, preference being given to more important facts such as who fell off Circe's roof.

The other solution, *by far the better one,* will require a course re-evaluation on the part of the English Department. It will mean a revision of course material, and a drastic change in the presentation.

Only in this way will students be encouraged to further their reading, and truly benefit from the reading done in the course.

Joel Hartstone
Editorial Associate Chairman

Anatomy of Dishonesty

The cheating scandal at the U.S. Air Force Academy has flared up as a scorching testimony of academic dishonestry. Similar investigations in the past have revealed that cheating in the nation's colleges and universities has become a popular and widespread practice. UMass is not free from this problem. In all probability, the sky-rocketing enrollment of the University has served as a catalyst for the spread of academic dishonesty on campus.

Educators cite various reasons for the prevalance of academic dishonesty. Some point an accusing finger at professionalism in college sports. Others blame parents for not instilling in their children a sense of honesty. Still others accuse professors for not developing sufficient preventive measures to cheating.

Undoubtedly, all these accusations are justified to a certain degree. However, they don't project the whole picture. They don't account for the primary motivating force behind cheating.

The crux of the problem centers around the substitution of grades for genuine academic stimulation. At the University, as in most colleges and universities throughout the country, grades dominate student life. They are shibboleths to success. Grades keep parents happy and make them send allowance checks. Grades impress employers and promise future jobs. Grades qualify students for scholarships. Grades determine a student's acceptance to graduate school.

It is this overemphasis on grades which provides students with the ideal device for cheating. Why should a student bother with the tedious task of studying when he can disguise his ignorance by cheating on exams?

The issue involved here is not intelligence but the appearance of intelligence. With grade-oriented study students are not motivated by personal curiosity, nor by the appreciation of knowledge for its own sake. Rather, what becomes important to students is that they convince their educators and employers of their apparent wisdom and thereby reap social and economic rewards.

Academic dishonesty will continue to increase until colleges and universities stop selling education as a grade commodity. Educators must introduce a scholastic program which recognizes and rewards moral integrity and academic initiative over mere accumulation of good grades. Such recognition of positive character traits will reflect on the maturity of an educational institution and innoculate it against the disease of academic dishonestry.

Editorial Chairman
Oleh Pawluk

Editorial Cartoonist Wanted

Editorial Feature

War Cry

The British Salvation Army weekly, **War Cry**, recently suggested that the "violence, illicit sex, gambling and gormandizing" of the late Ian Fleming's James Bond books may be demoralizing British youth.

"Violence in the Bond books reaches psychopathic degrees. Cruelty seems to be for the love of cruelty: sadism is present, too," the newspaper said.

It then suggested that, "As most Bond fans are youngish, it may not be coincidence that the . . . criminal statistics for England and Wales show a nine per cent increase of indictable offenses, including robbery, murder, and other crimes of violence."

It is granted that violence gambling, and illicit sex are enough to corrupt any callow youth. Their standards, however, raise some interesting thoughts about another, even more famous, work of literature.

This book also includes many scenes which, by British Salvation Army standards, must be judged quite degrading for "youngish" readers. Among them:

An exotic dancer, by a shameless display of her charms, so bewitches a head of state that he orders the brutal beheading of a ranking religious figure.

A swashbuckling young hero, easily equal of secret agent 007, tears a lion asunder with his bare hands, lights torches to fox's tails to burn down grainfields and kills a thousand men with a jawbone of an ass (surely a greater feat than the havoc wrought by the karate blows of Goldfinger's henchman Odd Job.) The hero, unfortunately, is seduced and betrayed by a woman he had trusted.

The book includes one of the great erotic poems of history, other tales of conquest, rape and plunder, a detailed account of the sadistic torture and brutal death of a carpenter who was captured by a ruthless conquerer which had bribed one of his confidants to learn his whereabouts, descriptions of wild banquets and numerous other instances of "violence, illicit sex, gambling, and gormandizing."

Perhaps the British Salvation Army or some other censorship-minded group should become aroused and attack this book as corrupt and degrading to our youth.

Who knows, if they did people might even start to read it.

by Bob Ewegen
(The Colorado Daily)
Collegiate Press Service

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

No Men Allowed

To the Editor:

Did you ever wonder how a dog feels when he strolls calmly onto a summer beach and is met with a sign, "NO DOGS ALLOWED?" Many men on this campus know the feeling exactly, and those who don't only need to walk into Eugene Field house to experience it. The feeling may be even a little worse than that experienced by dogs because the numerous "NO MEN ALLOWED" signs aren't even printed neatly. Worse than that, the scrap paper used for the signs is plastered to painted walls with mending tape, not masking tape! It's an insult! What ever happened to the informative but kind sign that says "Residents Only?" Unless you girls want to go to men's dorms to find men, do not make it unpleasant for men when they come to your dorm.

Signed,

A BOY
A. J. G. '64

In Appreciation

To the Editor:

I read the review of my book, "White Teacher in a Black School," in your good paper and I just want you to know how pleased I was with it.

My book is not intended as a personal slap at anyone but rather an attempt to honestly face the vital issues involved in American Negro education today. If the standards are the same in the black school as in the white school a high school diploma can then be equal and only thus can true educational opportunity exist. It would be far wiser for the Negro people to obtain work on personal merit through equal competition instead of blanket policies which downplay the role of the individual and his responsibility.

Again, my thanks for granting space to that fine review of "White Teacher in a Black School." There is talk of making a motion picture of it and I hope it will come to pass following the book line and thus reach the widest audience.

Robert Kendall
Woodland Hills, California

History Haze

To the Editor:

It came as a shock to many students at pre-registration that they could not pre-register for an advanced history course without the permission of the instructor.

The student had to obtain permission from the instructor of a given course to pre-register for the course.

This, however, did not ensure the student's enrollment in the course. If the instructor felt that he wanted to limit his course to history majors only, then he was free to do so. I do not protest the fact that history majors should have preference for a history course over non-history majors. But I do feel that if a student has to obtain permission to pre-register for a course then the student should be able to take the course.

To the best of my knowledge no other department requires a student to obtain permission to pre-register for a course.

I, for one, vehemently protest this authoritarian and arbitrary action on the part of the history department. If all departments were allowed to pursue this policy the resulting red tape would be enough to discourage all but the most persevering student from taking a course outside his major department. Chaos would result if such a widespread policy were adopted. We would have a large number of students with no advanced courses outside their major. We would have students lacking graduation credits. This must not happen!

H. G. '65

NO SMOKING

Students are reminded that the Faculty Senate, at its meeting of Nov. 12, 1964, voted to recommend to the administration that smoking be prohibited in classrooms while classes are in session. This policy, based on considerations of health, comfort and safety, has the approval of the president. The cooperation of all concerned with enforcement will be earnestly appreciated.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's always been sort of a, well, you know what.

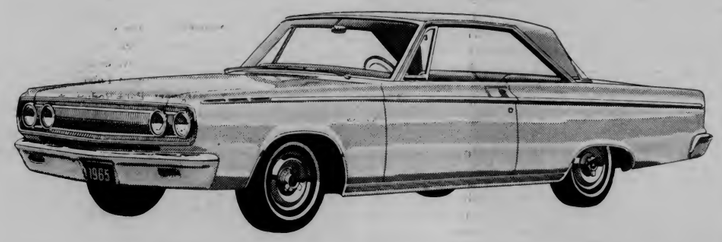
Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.

That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?

Hi, Charlie.



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Faculty Senate

New Course Rules Established

Upon recommendation of the Board of Admission and Records and with several amendments, the following regulations for **Course Enrollment and Withdrawals** were offered by the Faculty Senate on Thursday, December 3. These regulations go into effect during the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year.

To add, drop, or change a course, the student must obtain the signature of the instructors concerned, the faculty advisor, and the appropriate officer in the Registrar's Office. Signed cards are to be filed with the Registrar. Instructors and advisors are referred to the Manual for Faculty Advisers for specific information.

Exception to the regulations are made only in cases of protracted illness, critical personal or academic problems, and then only with the approval of the student's Academic Dean based upon recommendation of the appropriate one of the following: Health Service, Deans of Men, Women, or Students, or Counseling and Guidance Office.

ADD PERIOD — Within the period of up to and including ten academic days from the beginning of a semester may add, drop, or substitute a course without notation on his record. Monday through Saturday are defined as full academic days. No courses may be added after this period.

W PERIOD — Within the period of the 11th academic day and up to and including 28 academic days from the beginning of a semester a student may drop a course subject to the minimum load regulations above and the notation of withdrawal on his record as a W is the only penalty. The W period is extended to six academic days beyond the closing date for mid-semester grades (printed in the University Calendar) for the first semester freshmen and first semester transfers.

WF PERIOD—After the 28th academic day and subject to general regulations above, a student may not drop a course without having a WF entered on his record at the time of withdrawal. This grade is figured in the cumulative average.

Withdrawal from the University:

Prior to the closing date for mid-semester grades, when a student withdraws from the University, grades of W will be noted on his record. The portion of the semester will not count as one of the ten semester permitted toward graduation.

After the closing date for mid-semester grades, grades of WF or WP will be entered, as appropriate, for all courses in which the student is enrolled. The WF's will count in the cumulative average. The semester will count as one of the ten semesters permitted for graduation.

Incomplete grade:

The grade of incomplete shall be reported only when a portion of the assigned or required class work or the final examination has not been completed because of necessary absence of the student, serious illness, extreme personal circumstances, or extended scholarly research. If the student's record is such that he would fail the course regardless of the result of the missing work, he is to be given a failure.

In order to qualify for an incomplete a validation form is obtained from the instructor. One would not be issued by him if the quality of the work to date did not justify it. This form is countersigned by the Health Services or the appropriate Personnel or Academic Dean with copies returned to the instructor and filed with the Registrar.

A student can obtain credit for an incomplete only by finishing the work of the course within two weeks from the date of the final examination. The grade of incomplete is converted to a failure if the course requirements have not been satisfied by this time. Exceptions to the two week deadline may be requested by the appropriate agency in cases of protracted illness or critical personal problems. The ini-

(Continued on page 8)

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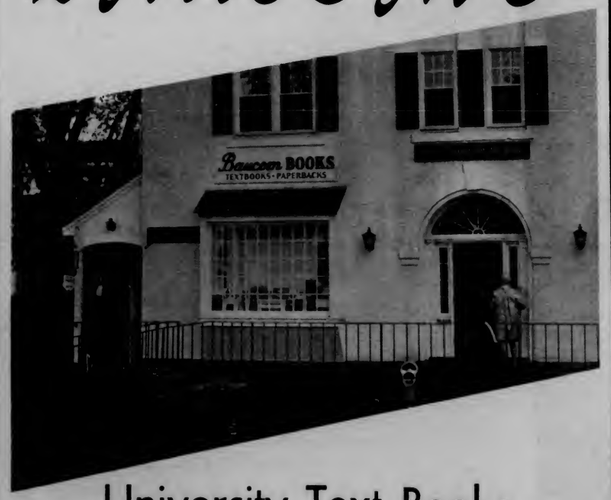

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—NOTICES—

OJMPULFN

Tonight in the SU Ballroom with Don Johnson and the Easy-riders, 50¢.

FRIDAY MASSES

First Friday Masses are at 6:50 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be all day.

BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD

ID cards are available at the infirmary in Rm. 103 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

THE FINEST HOURS

"The Finest Hours" to be presented at Mt. Holyoke, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets at $1.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Seniors planning to work for graduate degrees contact Dean Robert S. Hopkins.

INDEX PICTURES

Portrait orders will be delivered at the Index Office on Feb. 10 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Balance must be paid in full at that time.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

Spanish Corridor presents La Casa Hisponica, Feb. 17. Tickets on sale at SU for $1.50.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Middlesex Rm., Feb. 11 at 11:15 a.m. There will also be a showing of "1,000 Days," a narrative on the Kennedy Administration, Bowker Aud., Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting in Hasbrouck 134, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

WMUA - INTERACTION

Interaction presents on Sun., Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. a discussion on the Pastry Boycott.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

There will be a tournament on Thurs., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., open to the entire school.

FOREIGN FILM

The film "Breathless' will be presented on Feb. 7 in the Ballroom at 7 p.m.

GERMAN-RUSSIAN LECTURE

Friday, Feb. 5 8 p.m., Student Union. Speaked: Professor Peter Stern. Topic: "Effi Briest — Madame Bovary — Anna Karenina."

Lederle . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

college careers in the summer, take the following fall off, and return for the spring semester to take the place of normal dropouts from the total student population.

Commenting on the experiment, President Lederle said he was pleased with the results and would continue the program next summer. Lederle was concerned about the students making the adjustment from a relatively relaxed summer school environment to the more demanding pace of the regular semester.

The President also stressed the importance of creating personal ties on a large campus, "We don't want you to get the idea it's too big or impersonal. Teachers do take an interest. No one here wants to see you flunk out. Our objective is to see that you get through and get an education." He advised that students make the effort to meet their professors before it was too late in the semester.

Lederle noted that the University this class graduated from would not be the same one they entered last June. By 1968 the total enrollment will have risen to 14,500, Bartlett Hall will have an extension, an administration building will occupy the old football field, the Southwest Residences will be completed, housing 5,200 students in 22-story buildings, the stadium will be completed and a Fine Arts building will cover the road that now winds around the south end of the campus pond.

Lederle noted in passing that The *Collegian* would probably criticize the every move of the administration but that they would continue in their tireless effort to emphasize the importance of the individual.

Why must the University grow so large? Lederle said, "The reason we do it is because we've got to give them the same opportunity their fathers had."

George Michael, then Senate President, whom Dean Field called "the Tangerine King," compared the adjustment the Freshmen must make to the adjustment that the students living in the Orchard Hill Complex were forced to take in stride. He urged that each student, "seek his own personal atmosphere."

John Robinson, the President of the Class of 1968, quipped that the class "was like a new cadillac without lacquer, not complete without you." He informed his constituents that they had been a campaign issue before his election and that they were an economic issue after the election.

Dean Field noted that Robinson had made every effort to assure the integration of the special class into the class and the University.

Next week the performance of the "swing-shift scholars" will be examined. Their activities during the fall will also be discussed in a future article.

LIBRARY FINES

Fines on overdue books have been increased to 25¢ a day. This means that books borrowed on February 2 and thereafter will be subject to the 25¢ a day fine if they are not returned when they are due. Books now in circulation and due between February 2 and 22 or now overdue will be charged the 2¢ rate. All books overdue after February 22 will be subject to the 25¢ a day fine. With the beginning of this current semester, books will be due only on Mondays thereby increasing the length of loan for undergraduates in some instances to 20 days.

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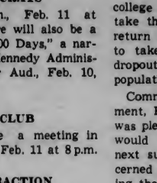

Robert Anderson
A.B., Univ. of No. Carolina
M.B.A., Stanford University

It's been written that "variety is the spice of life." But at many companies it's difficult to obtain a wide range of work experiences. A college graduate can join a company, get locked into one type of activity and stay there and stay there and *stay* there. That's not the way we do it at Ford Motor Company where our young men may work in several areas to develop their full capabilities. We believe that a thorough grounding in many phases of our business is one of the best ways to cultivate management talent. An example: Bob Anderson of our finance staff.

Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to $400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

"In White America" Fills S.U. Ballroom

by Norm Trump

People were turned away at the door Thursday night at 8:00 when the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) presented "In White America" to a capacity crowd of 800 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The play, using a sketchbook format, showed the tribulations of the Negro in America and was based almost entirely on documents dating from 1788 to the present.

THE CAST OF THREE NEGROES and four Caucasians presented the material by means of monologues and dialogues, with chairs, benches and a table as the only props.

The play was divided into two acts, the first dealing with the Negroes' plight in slavery and the second with their problems in freedom.

Act One began with a graphic account of the barbaric treatment accorded Africans on slaving ships.

Following this, an excerpt from a letter by Thomas Jefferson showed him to believe that "slaves are inferior to whites in body and mind."

IT WAS IN ACT TWO, however, dealing with the Negro and his white opposition after the Civil War, that the play's high points were reached.

Andrew Johnson was shown granting an interview to two Negroes from North Carolina, who asked him to make a statement on the voting privileges of Negroes.

Johnson neatly side-stepped the issue by claiming that the people, not he, had to decide on the matter.

Woodrow Wilson, when having an interview with a representative of the NAACP, claimed that segregation, far from being a hindrance to Negro development, was a definite benefit.

AN ELECTRIC PERFORMANCE was given by Anthony Palmer, depicting a Southern Senator after the Civil War, defending the lynching of Negroes.

Palmer, using the Senator's words, made the claim that Negroes who ravished white women were outside the pale of the law and deserved to be lynched.

A scene from the trial of a Ku Klux Klan member who had participated in the brutalizing of five Negroes, showed that his type is no new phenomenon.

Most of the Second Act detailed the struggle of the Negroes to gain the freedom promised them in the Emancipation Proclamation.

ONE CRITICISM of the play might be that the documents were almost exclusively chosen to show the white man as a callous or ignorant bogyman and the Negro as the virtuous victim.

It cannot be denied that the Negro has suffered and been humiliated. He does have cause for cynicism.

In a drama such as this, however, where the audience's feelings are deliberately channeled on such an important topic, one wonders whether there is not more to the story.

When, in a song at the end, the cast asks, "Which side are you on?", the audience should not have been steered into believing that the only alternatives offered are either being completely for or completely against the Negro.

But these criticisms do not detract from the sincerity of the actors and their polished performance.

"In White America" is a stimulating play, and as such deserves the extended applause it received at its conclusion.

Pictured here the cast of "In White America" who appeared last night in a DVP play.

— Coming Lectures —

DIPLOMACY LECTURE

Edmund A. Guillion, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, will give a public lecture at Amherst college Monday, February 8. Dean Gullion, a career foreign service officer and U. S. ambassador to the republic of the Congo until 1964, will discuss "Diplomacy in Developing Countries" at 4:30 p.m. in the Babbott room. He appears at the invitation of the Four-College committee of Asian and African studies.

SOCIOLOGY

Monday, Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m., Colonial Lounge, S.U. Speaker: Dr. James Moss. Topic: "Professional Person Overseas Program."

Faculty Senate . . .

(Continued from page 6)

tiative for removal of the incomplete grade rests with the student, but faculty members giving an incomplete grade must be responsible for making suitable arrangements for its removal.

An incomplete on a final grade report is calculated as an F in arriving at a temporary quality point average. When the incomplete is later converted to a grade, the permanent record is changed and the student is notified.

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Wesley Sponsors Weekend Retreat

Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be the feature at a 10 hour retreat being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at the University of Massachusetts. The retreat will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Thompson House, the Wesley Foundation Student Center behind the Methodist church on North Pleasant street, beginning at 1 p.m.

Students will gather to discuss and study the questions of what it means to be a human being in the twentieth century. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the retreat will continue until 11 p.m. All interested persons are asked to speak with Chaplain Purdy in Old Chapel or come to the Thompson House on Saturday.

Saturday
1 p.m., Ten hour retreat at the Thompson House.
Sunday
9 a.m., Holy Communion at Wesley church
10 a.m., student study at the church
11 a.m., service of morning worship
4 p.m., coverence on poverty and affluence at Mt. Holyoke
Monday
5:30 p.m., covenant community common meal. Dr. Bruce Morgan, speaker.

Photo by Haynes

Students take advantage of APO-GSS Book exchange to obtain texts on cash for the new semester.

Equestrians Activities

Unknown to most UMass students, the University has an active Equestrian Club whose main program centers around the Horse Barn, located behind Machmer Hall.

Most of the activities, including riding, driving and training, utilize the University Morgans. Free riding instruction is available during the week for club members.

In order to acquaint more students with the club, a skating party has been planned for Saturday Feb. 6 at the Campus Pond. All are invited to attend.

AF Academy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Their scheme was brought to light when two "Doolies" (freshmen) learned of the roving bargain basement and went to academy officials with their knowledge, thus fulfilling their obligation to the Academy, themselves, and to all the mothers who sent their boys to the academy "with honor and integrity."

Next week there will be a follow-up story on cheating at UMass.

If you've got the cap...

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Gymnasts . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Dave Lizotte placed second while on side horse, Jim Dusenburg, Dan St. John and Bill Payne unexpectedly broke in their exercise. In the events that followed—trampoline, horizontal bar and long horse, the UMass team came back strong, trying to break the edge that the Pitt team had acquired in the first two events. Dave Lizotte took a second on trampoline and and Joe Parner placed second parallel bars, while Al Carver and third, on high par.

The highlight of the meet was Al Cohen's longhorse vault, which brought a score of 9.45 from the judges and an unquestionable first place for the UMass team. This places Al up with some of the best vaulters in the country.

In the last two events, parallel bars and still rings Pete Grosso of UMass took a second on rings and a third on parallel bars. This however was not enough, as the Pittsburgh team had gained enough points to win the meet.

The gymnasts will meet Syracuse in a home meet today and Temple University on Saturday, Feb. 6 in Boyden Gymnasium at 3:30 and 1:30 respectively.

Show All-Around Strength

Mermen Down H.C. 63-31

Joe Rogers' Mermen pulled out their first win of the season in overpowering Holy Cross 63-31 on Tues., Jan. 12 at Boyden PE.

UMass showed all-around strength in beating the Crusaders, as a number of swimmers turned in their best performances to date.

Dick Daniels took firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyles, with teammate Frank Wilson taking a strong second in the 200 and Bill Cowern a third in the 500. Wilson, who has been steadily honing down his time in the 200, turned in a 2:08.6, his best yet.

CHIP WYSER swam a good meet, winning the 50 freestyle and taking a second in the 100, Lovitch taking the third in that 100. Dan O'Mara's 2:32.8 was outstanding, but not enough to beat the Cruseaders' Foley in the individual medley. Later, Dan came back to take second in the breaststroke behind co-capt. Charlie Monnier, who won that event in 2:35 flat. Hoffman took third in the medlay.

In the diving, UM showed considerable strength, with Tom Hanley taking a smooth first and sophomore Bruce Colby picking up the third. The big surprise of the meet was Walt Orzak's upset victory in the backstroke. Walt's 2:32.2 represents a net improvement of roughly tihrty seconds over his early season performances. Sophomore Steve Levy swam the 200 fly in 2:43.2, but was, like O'Mara, a victim of the Crusaders' Foley.

UM swept the relays, with Orzak, Monnier, Levy, and Lovitch winning the medlay relay, and the team of Wilson, Lovitch, Daniels, and Wyser, taking the free-style finale.

IT WAS a well-deserved victory, with the points being distributed over a large number of swimmers. Joe Rogers is watching optimistically as the team's former weak spots are definitely evolving into strengths. His team faces a big test against Coast Guard Academy tomorrow (Sat.) morning at eleven o'clock in Boyden.

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Two Weekend Meets

Gymnasts Lose To Penn State, Pitt.

by Dick Cardiff

The gymnasts were on the road just before vacation as they met Penn State on Saturday, Jan. 9, and the University of Pittsburgh on Monday, Jan. 11.

The strong Penn Stater's proved too much for the UMass team, as the contest was held before a crowd of 6,800 spectators. The events that the Redmen placed in were long horse, parallel bars, and trampoline.

The meet at Pittsburgh proved to quite a battle as Pitt overcame UMass 67-52. For the UMass team in floor exercise,

(Continued on Page 10)

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

With the beginning of the Spring semester the Intramural department, directed by Chet Gladchuck, is prepared to aid the students in all fields of athletics.

The intramural basketball tournament has another month to go with champions still to be determined in all the dorm leagues, the fraternities and the independent leagues. An All-Star team will be picked by the participants in each league and individual honors will be awarded for leading scorers and rebounders.

The IM handball tournament, a double elimination affair, has reached the quarterfinal round and all participants are urged to check the bulletin board outside the office in Boyden building for the remaining scheduled matches.

Returning students and incoming freshman should be reminded that the Intramural department offers a wide variety of sports to enable the student to relax and keep in shape at the same time. To look forward to during the Spring semester are the softball tournaments in which Mr. Gladchuck hopes to have many more teams participate than in the past. Also included in the program will be a vollyball and squash tournament. Anyone wishing to enter the squash tournament must do so by Tuesday of next week. Play commences February 16th.

The All-Star football game films are now available at the Intramural Office for any organization's entertainment.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

the margin, but it was too little too late.

The capacity crowd, obviously disappointed in the game, began to leave at the ten minute mark. Cousy substituted early and often.

CARTER, IN PACING THE EAGLES to their fifth win in a row, had 30 points while Austin added 17. Everybody scored in the BC lineup. BC's record in now 13-6 as they will undoubtedly continue in the number three slot behind Providence and UConn.

Hill had 20 points in the second half for the game high of 31. John Lisack had 21 as he set a season high by sinking 13 of 15 foul shots. Tim Edwards contributed 18 points and 14 rebounds, but he along with Charlie O'Rourke were stymied underneath by the fine defensive play of Willie Wolters who must have blocked ten shots.

With their 8-6 record, the Redmen will try to keep in contention in the Yankee Conference race with a victory over the Catamounts, a team they defeated 120-84 at UMass. The same thing occurred last year, but when the Redmen traveled to Burlington they were defeated 98-85.

A loss would be disastrous as it would give the Redmen two losses in the conference. Next week will just about decide the season for the Redmen as they face UConn on Tuesday and Rhode Island on Friday both at home. These two games could go a long way toward deciding the conference title for the 1964-65 season.

State Auditor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Auditor's report stated that "payment of $10,000 on the contract is being withheld until such time as the defective built-up roof is corrected.'

Notice

Wrestling meet tomorrow vs. Williams College in Auxi Gym, Boyden Building 4:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

collegian sports

Redmen Attempt To Snap Slump At UVM After Losses To Pitt., B.C.

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts basketball team looks toward Yankee Conference action this weekend as it tries to recover from two surprising defeats in its last two outings.

The fact that the club lost was not the primary surprise as both the Pittsburgh and Boston College games were rated even but the surprise was the ease with which the visitors to Curry Hicks Cage won. Pitt won 89-74 as they never trailed in the game, BC rolled to a 109-97 verdict over the Redmen.

PITT HAD only won three games all year prior to their appearance at Amherst, but the Panthers displayed a scrappy club that got good scoring from Larry Szykowny with 24 and Daryle Ruby with 21. The sparkplug, however, was little 5'9" backcourt man Brian Fisher who spearheaded the aggressive Pitt defense.

The Panthers took the lead early in the game and UMass just never got very close after that. The margin reached as much as 14 before John Lisack and Clarence Hill combined to cut the margin to seven at the half. The zone press was used to good extent during this flurry. The score was 44-37 at intermission.

UMASS LOST the momentum and Pitt came out and quickly opened a 59-41 lead. The Redmen then got hot behind Hill and cut the margin to 65-60. A few missed passes and foul shots were decisive for the Redmen who saw Pitt run off eight straight points. Pitt then coasted to their fourth win against nine defeats.

Mass got its usual fine night from Hill who ended with 23 points while Lisack added 12. Tim Edwards had 11 with 14 rebounds. The Redmen did not have a good shooting night, far below their season's mark of .455.

The BC game was billed as an offensive show and it proved to be just that. The Redmen took an early lead as Jim Painten had five and Hill four. It was 14-8 in favor of the Redmen when they suddenly went cold.

It was seven minutes before another UM field goal was scored, and during that time, Ted Carver and John Austin combined to push the Eagles to a 31-18 lead. For all intents and purposes, that was the ball game. UMass never got closer then ten points after that.

The margin was 51-38 at the half as Austin had 17 points and Carter 15. The Redmen had 11 from Hill and 12 from Lisack.

Any hopes for a rally were wiped out in the first two minutes of the second half as BC scored nine points as Carter got five. UMass missed six shots in a row and trailed 60-38. Bob Cousy then lifted Austin with 16 minutes left in the game as the BC star got one of his infrequent rests.

With 10 minutes left it was 83-58, the widest margin of the game. Hill began to sink his shots and the Redmen cut into

(Continued on Page 11)

Frosh Bow Despite Great Team Effort

by Rick Kerwin

Before the largest crowd of the season, UMass hosted an undefeated B.C. freshman team on registration night. Starting off slowly the freshmen fell 10 points behind within five minutes of play. During this period Kelleher scored six points for the visitors. UMass just couldn't find the range while B.C. played precision ball. The Little Redmen, however, began to give the large crowd something to cheer about as they fought back under the leadership of Billie Tindall. At one point Tindall scored ten straight points while controlling the boards at the same time. Finally, at the 3:46 mark of the first half UMass. went ahead and built up a five point lead. B.C. brought it down to three as the half ended 35-32. In the rise to the lead Tindall grabbed six rebounds and led all scorers with 14 points.

Gasperack came off the bench with 10 points and three important rebounds. Kissane, the 6'8" center for B.C. had seven points and six rebounds. The leading scorer for BC. at the end of the half was Kelleher with ten points.

In the beginning of the second half UMass started where it left off. Tindall scored two quick baskets. But BC showed the fans why they hadn't lost a game by playing steady ball as the Red-

Bill Tindall put on a dazzling offensive show as he sank 26 points in a losing effort against BC frosh.

men's lead slowly dissipated. Scoring easily, B. C. wiped out the seven point lead and went ahead with a little over ten minutes remaining. At this point BC began to freeze the ball displaying that they were drilled in the fundamentals of ball control. Unfortunately, it was much too soon to begin freezing the ball and the Eagles lost their momentum. A couple of steals, a couple of two for one point exchanges, and UMass came within two. Vittallo scored eight points, most of these coming from under the boards, in the late stages of the period. BC remained on top as the lead ranged between 4 and 1 in the final minutes. Kvancz hit three clutch foul shots and was at the line with seven seconds left and the score, BC 64, UMass 62.

A good shot by Greg Rand helped put the Redmen in this position. The crowd rose to its feet as Kvancz missed the shot, but unfortunately BC controlled the rebound and killed the clock. The crowd gave both teams a standing ovation as they left the court. BC has now ended four opponent's undefeated streaks. Tindall led all scorers with twenty six points and he also had twelve rebounds. In the final analysis, the biggest difference in the two fine teams was the color of their sneakers.

Notice

Football Managers Wanted, anyone interested in managing varsity football please contact Eugene Burgen in 419 Mills House.

Meeting for all varsity baseball candidates at 4:45 Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Room 10 Hicks Building.

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Vol. XCIC No. 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1965

Legislators to Meet Students

The Junior Class Executive Committee is sponsoring a luncheon in Boston on Tuesday. In attendance will be Governor John Volpe, State Senate President Maurice Donahue, Representatives and Senators from the various districts of the Commonwealth, Miss Massachusetts, and 47 students from the University.

Bernie Dallas, Junior Class President, is co-chairman of the affair with *Collegian* editor, Scott Freedland. The luncheon is intended to acquaint the Governor, Legislators, and Miss Massachusetts with the Winter Carni weekend which the Executive Committee has been working on since last May.

A group of 50 will be leaving from in front of the Student Union at 8 a.m. on Tuesday morning. The student body will be represented by 43 members of the Executive Committee and the four Queen candidates. Dr. William Venman, Junior class advisor, Miss Mary Alden, Program Director, and a member of the administration will accompany the students.

At the luncheon the Governor, Legislators, and Miss Massachusetts will be presented with complementary tickets and souvenirs of the University. President Dallas feels that the luncheon is an excellent opportunity to acquaint not only the legislators, but the people of Boston, site of the new branch of the University, with the University.

Concert Association

Violinist at Student Union

Famed violinist Erica Morini will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Miss Morini will be accompanied by Leon Pommers at the piano. The concert is being sponsored by the Concert Association, which each year bring a series of outstanding musical events to the campus.

The evening's program will include Handel's "Larghetto," "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" by Tartini and Kreisler, Brahms' "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108," Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major, No. 8," and Henri Wienawski's "Souvenir de Moscou."

Miss Morini, called "one of the great violinists of the century" by critic Harold Schonberg of The New York Times, has fulfilled well over 1000 orchestral engagements in North America, Europe, Australia, and the Far East.

Since settling in the United States, she has toured the country more than 20 times in recitals and in appearances with almost every major American symphony orchestra.

Her recordings for Decca, Deutsche Grammophon, and Westminster Records have met with praise comparable to that given Miss Morini's concerts and recitals.

Alfred Frankenstein of the Sar Francisco Chronicle, after hearing Miss Morini's recording of the Cesar Franck Sonata, compared her artistry to that of "Kreisler in his heyday."

Publishing Board Meeting
11 A.M.
Thursday
Feb. 11, 1965
Collegian Office

UMass at Dartmouth Sought; Legislator Proposes Branch

By Dan Glosband
Managing Editor

A suggested incorporation of the proposed Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute into a third branch of the University proved to be the high spot of Senator Antone L. Silva's (D-New Bedford) parting Senate speech. The proposal was hailed by Senate Pres. Maurice Donahue (D-Holyoke) and Majority leader Kevin Harrington (D-Salem) as a solution to the tussel over SMTI's autonomy brought on by the Willis Report.

The Willis Commission, headed by Sen. Harrington, called for a revamping of the state's educational policies aimed at coordination on the secondary level. This idea presented an antithesis to the possibility of SMTI developing into a separate institution and rivaling the University. Silva's plan offered a diplomatic digression, and could easily quell the disturbance raised about the Willis report by incensed residents of the New Bedford-Fall River area who felt their educational needs were being slighted.

Silva urged the SMTI trustees, who have already begun operations under the eighteen million dollar grant they received from the Legislature, to approve his proposed final resolution definite action to be left to the present UMass trustees.

President Donahue noted the "great merits" of the plan as he saw them, and Sen. Harrington confirmed their agreement with the Education Commission Report.

The UMass Dartmouth branch "wouldn't have to fight for years and years for accreditation. It would have immediate accreditation.

Any faculty not available for immediate recruitment in the local area could be drawn "from the great university in Amherst."

If the merger takes place, young men and women from southeastern Massachusetts would be able to begin study next Sept. toward a university degree, confered by the University a well-known and accredited institution.

Many programs which could not be offered by SMTI could be offered next fall by the UMass branch.

It is asserted that parents of southeastern Massachusetts who cannot afford even the low expenses of a residential college education at UMass in Amherst could guarantee their children a first-rate university education within commuting distance.

Silva said he was particularly interested in the excellent liberal arts programs which a UMass branch could offer since 40 percent of the students applying for SMTI next fall want to enroll in liberal arts.

Donahue said there had been much "misunderstanding" in the arguments over public higher education in southeastern Massachusetts in recent months, and felt "the proposed merger would greatly strengthen public higher education in the commonwealth."

Harrington said such a transition of SMTI into a branch of the state university was directly in accord with the Massachusetts Education Commision's recommendation for coordinating higher education.

School of Agriculture Name Stays

After careful study, and after giving consideration to the increasing demand for agricultural college graduates, University President John W. Lederle announced that he would recommend to the University Board of Trustees "that the name of the College of Agriculture remain unchanged."

President Lederle's decision was based on a three-year study conducted by the faculty and administration of the College of Agriculture. The study took into consideration the shift in enrollments within the College from the agricultural production courses to such areas as wildlife biology, food science and technology, forestry, landscape architecture, etc.

Total enrollment in the College of Agriculture has increased 26% since 1960 and continues to grow. Total enrollment in agriculture this year is 1048. In Sept. 1964, 493 high school graduates applied for admission. Applicants for admission in Sept. 1965 are expected to exceed 600.

Provost Oswald Tippo noted that the recommendations for improved programs and operations in the colleges of agriculture at the six state universities, proposed in the New England Board of Higher Education study released last fall, have already been put into effect.

The recently released Massachusetts Education Study (Willis - Harrington Commission) report recommended that collegiate training in agriculture be offered in Massachusetts only at the University. In view of these recommendations and the increasing demand from potential students. President Lederle stated "that our efforts to improve the quality of higher education in the broad field of agriculture at the University will be continued."

"But," he also observed, "we will continue to insist upon economy and efficiency consistent with good education, and we will shift resources whenever necessary to meet the changing needs of the students and the Commonwealth."

Photo by Haynes

Members of SNCC sold freedom buttons in the SU lobby over the week end to aid the Civil Rights struggle.

Five Students Commissioned

One Army and four Air Force ROTC graduates were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in their respective services at a ceremony in Mahar Auditorium. The oaths of office were administered by the Professors of Air and Military Science. The guest speaker was Colonel Benjamin Cassiday, Secretary of the Air Staff at the Pentagon. The University Administration and Faculty were well represented. The new officers are: James A. Blanchard, Jr. (USA), Richard H. Johnson (USAF), Robert A. Moore (USAF), James W. Ruest (USAF), and Theron J. Sumner (USAF).

After the ceremony the graduates, their parents, and guests joined the military staff at the Faculty Club for a dinner.

Amherst College Purchases Home of Emily Dickinson

Amherst College has purchased the home of poet Emily Dickinson from the family of Mrs. Harvey C. Parke and the late Reverend Parke. Located on Main Street near the Amherst campus, the house has been owned by the Parke family since 1916.

Known as "the Old Homestead" and as "the Mansion" the property has long been associated with both the College and the town. Emily was born in the house in 1830 and died there in 1886.

The family did not always reside on Main Street. In 1833 Samuel Fowler Dickinson moved to Ohio (where he died in 1838) and sold the house to David Mack, Jr. of Middlefield, Mass. Edward Dickinson leased and lived in the east wing of his former home until 1840 when he purchased a house, no longer standing, on nearby Pleasant Street.

For fifteen years the family occupied that home before Edward repurchased the Main Street residence from Samuel E. Mack, son of David, in 1855. The College, by coincidence, owned the Dickinson's Pleasant Street home from 1856 to 1865.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" remained the property of Austin's widow, Susan Gilbert Dickinson, until her death in 1913. In the settlement of her estate in 1916, the house was purchased by the late Reverend Parke, then rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst.

After Mr. Parke left Amherst to serve another parish, he and his family dwelt in the house during the summer and, upon his retirement, he and Mrs. Parke made it their home. For many years Mrs. Parke opened the house to countless visitors interested in Emily Dickinson.

IN EARLY NOVEMBER THE HOUSE was designated a national monument in a ceremony at which Conrad L. Wirth, former director of the National Park Service, presented an historic plaque, and Prof. Richard B. Sewell, master of Ezra Stiles College at Yale University and an authority on Emily Dickinson, spoke on the poet.

David Parke, who negotiated the sale, expressed his mother's and his own satisfaction that their former home is now the property of the College which will maintain it as an historic building. Amherst intends to use it as a residence for a member of the faculty who will continue to make it available for public inspection as his time and schedule permit.

Pan Hellenic registration marks the beginning of a hectic week of sorority rushing for freshmen girls.

Once Upon A Snowy Time

"Once Upon A Time" in Umieland was a Winter Carnival. King Bernie and his royal assistants worked diligently to make the weekend a spectacular that his kingdom would always remember.

Umieland citizens prepared their snow sculptures many weeks in advance so that Friday evening, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. they would all be able to attend the ball at the Ice Palace. The four prettiest princesses were there to await the crowning of the Queen by the Royal Governor Volpe.

Everyone in Umieland rose bright and early to be at the Pancake Breakfast by 9 A.M. on Saturday, Feb. 20th. After feasting on delicious pancakes the citizens scurried to the Umieland pond for the toboggan races, sleigh rides, and the speed skating show.

Swinging citizens of Umieland and other neighboring kindgdom came to see the Rock 'n Roll Show starring Bo Diddley, the Shirelles, Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, and the Isley Brothers with Jefferson Kaye from the capital of Bostonia on February 20, at 4:00 P.M.

"'Be bop" Umieland gals and guys hurried over to the new Copper Kettle to hear the Kingsmen wail out. More energetic gals and guys danced from 8-12, Saturday, Feb. 20.

The day of rest arrived, but everyone in Umieland rushed to the pond to watch the Ice Skating Show and the Ski Show, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21st. The highlights of the weekend finally arrived on Sunday, Feb.

(Continued on page 5)

Financial Aid Apply Now

Students having financial need for the summer of 1965 and/or the 1965-66 academic year should visit the Placement and Financial Aid Services office in Machmer Hall as soon as possible.

To be eligible for any form of financial assistance one must submit an application and a Parent's Confidential Statement prior to March 15, 1965. The necessary forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid office.

Five forms of financial assistance are available. These include monetary scholarships, undergraduate assistantships (work scholarships), part-time work, loans and work-study opportunities. Although there are specific requirements for each of these awards, sufficient coverage is now offered so that any student with a financial need may qualify for one or more of these forms of assistance.

A new Work-Study Program goes into effect this semester in addition to the other financial aids offered through the Placement and Financial Aid Services on campus.

Provided by the Economic Opportunity Act passed by the federal government, this work-study program allows any student who is from a low income family or who has no family regardless of academic rank (graduate or undergraduate) and regardless of cumulative quality point average to work under this program. A variety of jobs are available requiring 10 to 12 hours work per week. Payment for work performed will be received monthly.

Interested students should apply immediately at the Placement and Financial Aid Services office in Machmer Hall. Work will start as soon as proper qualification is determined.

Dr. James G. Horsfall to speak at College of Agriculture convocation in Bowker Auditorium, Feb. 11 at 11:15 a.m.

Two Receive Awards

Two UMass staff members have been awarded gold medals and $1000 each awards for outstanding contributions to their fields.

Receiving the awards from the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture were horticulturist Franklin W. Southwick of Amherst, and Warren D. Whitcomb, entomologist emeritus at the UMass Waltham Field Station.

Horticulturist Southwick was honored for his contributions to the important apple industry of the state through research on fruit-thinning chemicals, the post harvest physiology of apples, and controlled atmosphere storage techniques.

Dr. Southwick started in 1948 as a research professor at UMass, became department of horticulture science head in 1963, and has headed the newly-formed department of plant and soil sciences since July 1964.

UNICEF Coordinator To Speak

A talk will be given by Paul Edwards, Acting Director for the Public Information Division of the United Nations Children's Fund in the Main Lounge of Eugene Field House, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Edwards has done work co-ordinating the Peace Corps and UNICEF. Through his efforts, a close association has developed between the two organizations.

Mr. Edwards' background is varied, including service with the American Red Cross, assignments undertaken with newspapermen, and resident representative in Pakistan.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than $100

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Civil Rights Conference Schedule

A Civil Rights conference sponsored by a coalition of student organizations of the Four College Community will be held February 12, 13, and 14, 1965.

Mt. Holyoke campus:

Karen Loeb, co-chairman, Prospect Hall, ext. 543

Anne Hazard, co-chairman, Mead Hall, ext. 340

Smith campus:

Merble Harrington, co-chairman, Northrop House, JU 4-9727

Possy Lombard, Little Hopkins Hall

University of Massachusetts campus:

Victor Aronow, 235 South St., Northampton, Mass. JU 4-5652

Dani Ostrow, 311 Crabtree House, AL 6-6881

Anne Voeringer, Dwight House

Friday: February 12

4-6 p.m. — Registration at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley in Mary Woolsey Hall, outside Chapin Auditorium. Conference folders handed out to each delegate.

5-6:30 p.m. — Dinner for out of town delegates and guest speakers at Mt. Holyoke, basement of Mary Woolsey Hall

7 p.m. — Seating for delegates begins in Chapin Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Opening Session: THREE VIEWS OF THE REVOLUTION with Malcolm X, Ossie Davis, and Michael Harrington. Informal reception and discussion afterwards.

Bus provided here to transport delegates to Amherst or Northampton for housing accommodations.

Saturday: February 13

7:30 a.m. — Breakfast at host institutions. Buses provided to transport delegates to UMass campus.

9-10:15 a.m. — 1st panel: ECONOMIC REORGANIZATION: with Tom Kahn, Nelson Jackson, and Sumner Rosen: at Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts (Amherst)

10:30-11:45 a.m. — 2nd panel: POLITICS: with Norman Hill, and Bill Strickland (Bowker Aud., UMass.)

12-1:15 p.m. — Lunch for out of town delegates and speakers at Student Union Ballroom, UMass.

1:30-3:00 p.m.—3rd panel: COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION: Jesse Gray, Kermit Baller, Rent Strike, N. Y. (Bowker Aud., UMass.)

Buses provided here to transport delegates to Amherst College campus.

3:30-5:30 p.m. — SEMINARS IN AMHERST FRATERNITIES

1. Black and White Together? —Stan Daniels and Lou Mitchell
2. Political Organization in the South — Dave Dennis and Paul Anthony
3. Forced Integration — Milton Galamison
4. The Rent Strike — Jesse Gray
5. Freedom Democratic Party —Lawrence Guyot
6. Organizing the Poor—Tom Hayden
- *7. Mississippi: Closed Society —Bill Higgs
8. Youth—Julian Houston
9. Jobs and Automation — Peter Irons
- *10. The Technique of Self-Defense—Malcolm X and Andrew Young, deputy to M.L. King
11. Federal Programs and Rural Control—Jesse Morris
12. Direct Action Tactics — Martin Oppenhemimer
13. Revolutionary Education — Howard Zinn and Tim Parsons
14. Organizating the Unemployed and Political Coalitions—Stanley Aronowitz

6-7 — Dinner at Amherst for all delegates at Valentine Hall

8:30 p.m. — Entertainment: Dancing and The Freedom Singers at Alumni Gymnasium, Amherst College

***Buses provided to return delegates to respective domiciles

Sunday: February 14

***Buses provided to transport delegates to Amherst

10:00 a.m. — Closing address by Noel Day at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College

12 noon — Departures

Photo by Godwin

With the problems and rush of registration day over, students can settle down to a new semester of classes.

Hillel Offers New Program

This semester Hillel will offer a distinguished program to the University which should prove to be enlightening to both Jewish and non-Jewish students.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 14 — Brunch, 11:30, Ballroom, with a talk on Judaism by Professor Shumer.

Feb. 28 — Supper with Jewish delicacies, 5:30 p.m., Ballroom, with a speech of interest to all by Dr. Leonard entitled "Does Religion have a serious future?"

March 21 — Purim Party

April 8 — Elections

April 20-24 — Passover Meals

Religious classes, Hebrew songs, dances on campus and with other colleges, debates and discussions concerning religion, the weekly Tuesday afternoon coffee hours, and programs with other religious organizations on campus will be part of this schedule.

State Corps Gets Advisor

Dr. Merle L. Howes, Head of the Extension Division of 4-H and Youth Work at UMass, has been appointed an advisor to the Commonwealth Service Corps.

Dr. Howes was given a two-year appointment to serve with other community and civic leaders, as well as various state commissioners and public officials, on the Commonwealth Service Corps Advisory Council.

Headed by John Cort, Executive Director of the Corps, the council is responsible for determining and assessing social needs in Massachusetts where service may be rendered by the Corps.

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Profiles In Education

Would a professor live in his office almost all day and night? Would he always be available to his students? Would he write directions to his house on his office schedule? Would he offer himself as a date to the lucky holder of a raffle ticket in order to help a student cause? Would a professor help finance the education of someone unrelated to him? Would he be amused by unanimous students who gave him a noose to wear around his neck because they didn't like his tie? Would he be willing to oppose the administration and his department for a student or a belief? Would he do cartwheels around the class in order to illustrate a concept and to grab student attention so that they can better grasp something?

He would. He did. He is Dr. Ross of the physics department.

Yet these are not the major reasons for his overwhelming popularity with undergraduate physics students. He is a refreshing break in the College of Arts and Sciences from professors who stress fact at the cost of concept, from those who stress nothing, from those who paraphrase the text and cause a cynical feeling in the minds of students concerning the value of professors in the classroom, and from those who use the classroom as a propaganda platform.

Certainly, a professor, being of high intellectual calibre, should have an opinion on issues in his field. He should not, however, pose himself as an expert in areas other than his own or as the sole authority in his field.

The function of a professor with respect to undergraduate students is to supplement the text and give them the benefit of years of study in a given area. Certainly, he should offer the opinion of other scholars. He should not offer only his own opinion when the issue is controversial. Nor should he expect students to agree exclusively with him when answering exam questions.

A university, however, is not only concerned with undergraduate students. A university, by definition, is distinguished from a college in that it is a center of research as well as a center of learning. The calibre of a department is measured by the findings of its studies and its research. Thus, the publish or perish doctrine was initiated as advantageous to a department's reputation. This practice, however, should not be carried on to such a degree that good educators are handicaped by a department's desire for publicity, that men who could make great contributions to their field are overburdened with classes while some other professor is repeating research probably already done on another campus, or that the function of undergraduate students is limited in theory to the advantages their presence offer the graduate student.

Dr. Ross is a great educator. He was described by a professor in the Agricultural College as testimony to the need for abolishing the publish or perish doctrine.

He is a great educator because he loves his field; he loves his students; more important, he loves life; he is able to explain physics in comprehensible terms; he creates an atmosphere conducive to learning by introducing novelties to his pre-sentation; and he makes sure that there is a clear distinction between what is physics and what is Dr. Ross.

Too many professors are using their classrooms to indoctrinate rather than educate. A strongly felt outburst of opinion, such as those expressed by Dr. Leonard who unfortunately we are losing at the end of the semester, is permissible in that it is identifiable as an opinion. Such expression may even be welcome since, as in Dr. Leonard's case it stems from deep feeling for people and his subject and since well grounded disagreement is welcome. Such practice, however, is unforgivable when it is concealed and represented as undisputable.

Prof. Carl Keyser of the Engineering department announced over WMUA in a debate with another professor last semester that he knew of a department head on campus who said that he would not have anyone in his department who is not a Democrat. On a campus where such academic bigotry is practiced, one can certainly be grateful for the presence of Dr. Ross.

Carol Neilon
Editorial staff

A Midwinter Night's Dream

"An Evening of One-Act Plays" was, by nature of the dramas chosen, perhaps too lengthy and drawn-out; but was, nevertheless, entertaining and artistically produced. Directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Forest, the Roister Doister Dramatic Society in its Feb. 5 and 6 performances added another credit to its long list of Bowker Auditorium productions.

It has been said that "the absurd is first something which is felt, an awareness of the disparity in man between his dream and his demarcation." David Axelrod and M. Paula Norton, as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, open Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" with a banter of small talk that spells absurdity from the very beginning. They are soon joined by their maid Mary, played by Jane Abbiati, well remembered for her boisterous characterization in "Oklahoma." Mary proceeds to disprove the final deduction of an agonizingly overwritten series of "curious coincidences" in which Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Chuck Interlandi and Elizabeth Corea) discover they have a child in common. Yet as Mr. Martin puts it, "there's a certain warmth to those lines."

Red-helmeted Fire Chief Roland Laramee enters the sitting room scene, and sense destruction and dehumanized language rein supreme.

"The Bald Soprano" is generally oversaturated with absurdity. But if the slightly uncomfortable feeling evident throughout the audience is any indication of a situation well acted, the play's cast performed well indeed.

Bertolt Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race" follows as a two-part portrayal of life in Nazi Germany. Staging for both parts was notably effective in conveying the human anguish of an uncertain existence. Lighting arrangements deserve special credit in this regard.

Peter Alan and Charlotte Werlin took good command of their parts as husband and wife in "The Informer" scene. Both portrayals relied heavily on voice expression to carry the mood and situation, with little help available through blocking. Both Peter and Charlotte gave what can be described only as concentrated, exacting performances.

Sheila Ferrini characterizes "The Jewish Wife" in a second scene from "The Private Life . . ", and effectuates an otherwise ordinary speech rehearsal sequence with uniqueness and a well-developed talent.

Although Moliere's "The Forced Marriage" utilizes the largest RD cast, it is strictly a one man show. Tom Kerrigan could not help but steal all the attention as Sganarelle in a role which surrendered easily to his masterful aptitude for character acting. Ably supported by a fine supporting cast and colorful costuming, "The Forced Marriage' rounds out a varied evening in gay slapstick fashion.

by David Moore

Letters To The Editor

A GROWING IMAGE

To the Editor:

This morning we received a visit from two of your senior boys, William Wilkinson and Jeffrey Davidow, representing a senior honor society.

These young men spoke to a large group of our students who are considering the University of Massachusetts. I am one who has always felt a deep pride in our Commonwealth and in our state university, and I have been deeply concerned with the incorrect impression which many people have of the institution.

Although we have done a great deal to represent quality for the University, our efforts were paled beside the mature, gentlemanly, and urbane presentations of these young men.

They answered questions in a modest, friendly manner and they presented high scholarship and true college spirit in the most attractive manner possible. I felt that you should know of the magnificent service they are performing and of the splendid image they are giving of the University of Massachusetts. I would be very proud to have them represent our school at any time or place.

Permit me to salute you, sir, for the remarkable work you are doing.

Respectfully yours
T. Franklin Grady, Jr.
Director of Guidance
Malden Public Schools

Auto-Stop, But Why?

AUTO-STOP, but Why?

We call it Auto-stop in Europe; You refer to it as Hitch-Hiking here. The trouble is that no matter how you call it, it is not something called for!

I am told that the University has "out-lawed" this peculiar road phenomenon. I will not challenge this decision.

Hitch-hiking may be necessary for some students who don't want to use the other facilities provided by the School and the town for their transportation of students.

And for those who pick-up hitch-hikers it may be a symbolic gesture of co-operation, "giving-a-hand" or expression of Humanism.

That's fine! But when hitch-hikers stand in the middle of the road, forcing oncoming traffic to slow down, creating hazardous traffic conditions, and endangering their own lives by testing the ability of the drivers to by-pass them and leave them alive too, I think that they become a nuisance and they should be more considerate of the effects of their action.

I guess hitch-hiking students could also be taught how to be more considerate. But is such a lesson really necessary?

Grad. Teaching Ass't., Dept. of Soc.
Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

The Massachusetts Collegian

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ROTC Dept. Announces New Program

The Department of the Army and the University of Massachusetts Army ROTC detachment have announced a new program for college sophomores leading to a commission in the US Army. It will be a two year ROTC program with only one significant change from the regular pattern followed by four year cadets.

Any student applying for the two year program will have to attend a six week summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky prior to the start of his junior year. This camp replaced the first two years of ROTC under the four year program.

On Saturday, February 6, the Flying Redmen, pictured at Fall Review, marched before a crowd estimated at seven thousand in Greenfield at their Winter Carnival Parade. However, because of the poor weather conditions, they were able to do only a few of their trick drills.

The training will consist of instruction in the basic infantry operations. The training will be conducted by Regular Army drill instructors with only a few ROTC officers present.

After the basic camp, the cadet follows the normal four year pattern for the advanced cadet. To qualify for the advanced course, the individual must pass a physical examination, a physical fitness test, and a general aptitude test. In addition, he will have to appear before a board of officers and one university official to determine his officer potential.

After the completion of this processing, the cadet will be accepted into the advanced course. These cadets are paid $40 per month and given two academic credits per semester. He must also attend the officer preparatory summer camp between his junior and senior years, or at the completion of his senior year if circumstances warrant.

Any sophomore interested in information about this two year program should go to room 105 Dickinson Hall and see Captain Parker.

ONCE UPON . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

21st at 8:00 P.M. Umieland's neighbors from across the ocean, the original English cast of "That Was The Week That was" paid their visit to the great kingdom of Umieland with Judy Collins and Josh White.

All was done,everyone was happy, and King Bernie and his queen were able to rest happily ever after in Umieland.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employes while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

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Amherst Parallels University Growth

Bolstered by ambitious expansion plans of the University of Massachusetts, the Town of Amherst continues as the economic bright spot of Hampshire County and possibly of the entire Pioneer Valley.

The University's growth, limited at present only by the speed with which dormitory and classroom buildings can be constructed, included an enrollment increase this year of 1686, to a total of 10,497 as of September, 1964, including both graduate and undergraduate students.

The revenue from students themselves as customers of retail and other establishments in Amherst is only a part of the economic boon being provided to the town by the burgeoning university.

According to the college's statistics, the increased enrollment has added more than 100 new faculty members to the population this year, with incomes ranging from $5500 to $21,300.

The total of more than 750 faculty members is complemented by approximately 1500 other administrative, service and other personnel, earning an average annual pay of $4600. Total university salaries for 1964 amounted to $13,000,000.

The growth, which already has made a boom town of Amherst, is expected to accelerate in the immediate future to bring the total student enrollment to more than 20,000 within 10 years.

Six new dormitories to rise 22 stories high already are under construction as part of the projected southwest complex of 15 dorms and three dining halls, which will house 5600 students. When this complex is completed, a new northwest one will begin, giving the University a dormitory complex at each corner of its campus.

Not only has this given a great boost to the heavy construction industry, but it has created scores of smaller projects, including motels, shopping centers, homes and apartment buildings.

The effect has spread to surrounding communities, including Pelham and Belchertown, but it has had a special effect on once-sleepy Hadley, sandwiched between the larger communities of Amherst and Northampton, where issuance of building permits has long since outraced that of South Hadley, once the county's fastest-growing towns.

Also contributing heavily to a healthy construction industry, in addition to several municipal projects including schools and Northampton's new police station, have been new structures at the county's three other colleges, Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke, which join the university to make education Hampshire County's largest single industry.

Progress is slower but substantial in non-educational areas of the county's economy.

In Northampton, not too far away to feel some of the effects of the boom in Amherst, industrial plants ended the year with about the same overall picture as that with which they began it, but there were strong hints of expansion in the wind.

1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.

2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?

3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?

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4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Music Theatre
6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m. — News
6:45 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Sports
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — Informational Broadcasting
8:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. — Musicale
9:55 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — News
10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. — Art of Jazz
11:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.—Shoes Off
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Cohen, St. John, Lizotte Stand Out

Gymnasts Downed by Syracuse, Temple

The Massachusetts varsity gymnastics team lost a pair of home meets this weekend against Syracuse and Temple Universities. Erik Kjeldsen's squad dropped a 67.5-44.5 match to the Orangemen Friday and then lost to Temple by a 78 to 42 score Saturday afternoon, their fourth and fifth loss of the season in Eastern Gymnastics League competition.

The two events weren't without their high points for the Redmen, however, as several individuals had outstanding performances. On Friday, Syracuse captain Sid Oglesby started off the meet by winning the floor exercises with an 8.7 that nipped out UMass' Dave Lizotte's 8.3 score. Mass also took fourth and fifth place points. The Redmen gymnasts also placed second and tied for third in the side horse competition.

LIZOTTE recorded the highest place in the trampoline event on the Mass team, a third behind Chan Rudd and Terry Orlick who both scored in the eights. The Orange took the top two spots on the high bar, and Oglesby, the defending NCAA long horse vault champ, won his specialty, just barely beating out Al Cohen by a 9.5 to a 9.4 margin. The parallel bars event was nearly as tight as the side horse. Mass averaged an 8.03 on the rings, but top notch performances by Ted Edwards and Ray Walters beat out Grosso and Dusenbury.

THE TEMPLE meet on Saturday proved to be the opposite of the Syracuse competition. Against the Pennsylvanians, UMass took two first places, won one event and tied another, and yet they still lost by a greater margin than they did the previous day. Temple looked better than they had in some previous meets while the Redmen gymnasts weren't as sharp throughout the meet as they might have been.

The first few events proved to be the strong points of Temple. Jim Pettrino won the floor exercises, the event he was league champion in last season, with a 9.35. Lizotte scored three meet points with a third place. UMass added five more points on a third and fourth by St. John and Jim Dusenbury in the side horse competition.

Joe Parnar jumped from fourth against Syracuse to first against Temple on the high bar with a 7.5 that was more than enough to beat John Ellis' 6.9. Parnar and Al Carver had the misfortune running into a 9.1 the previous day that was too good for anyone to beat. Cohen won the long horse with a 9.45 that topped Pettrino's 9.25. Carver came in fourth to give the Redmen the event 9-7. They also did well on the parallel bar as St. John took second and Lizotte third. Four points by Norm Mitman in the rings and his six in the all - around competition plus Ellis' six winning markers in the rings boosted the Temple total to 78 at the end.

THE BIGGEST WINNER in the two meets was Al Cohen who picked up ten of a possible 12 points in six total events. Joe Parnar and Dan St. John were the other standouts

Women gymnasts practice for year's first meet.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

For Sale

1950 FORD V8 STANDARD. Good tires, runs well, asking $50.00 Call 253-3561, Ken 395 State St., Amherst. F8,10,12 A102

1957 VOLKSWAGEN "STANDART" (unsynchronized gears, not export model). Condition excellent, including paint and upholstery. Service and repair records and analysis by Automobile Club furnished. New motor, present mileage 14,000 mi. Radio, large rear window, fog and backup lights, windshield washer, safety belts, snow tires, ski rack, miscell. access. Available Aug. 17, delivery Munich. Dependable buy. Write Prof. Eva Schiffer, Aichheim 1, Solbad Hall i. T., Austria. A101 F8,15,22

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark. —AL 6-6333.

1959 ENGLISH FORD consul. 4-door sedan. two new tires. new muffler, brakes recently relined. Asking $175.00 Phone 253-7270 after 6 p.m. A103 F8,10

Found

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in black case in front of Newman Center on February 2. Contact Peter Benson, 468 Hills South.

BOYS GLOVES TAN leather, lined in Emily Dickinson in December. Contact Mrs. Pennington, Housemother.

GIFT CERTIFICATE $20.00 to Lord & Taylor on Baker Hill Sunday Night Jan. 10. Inquire at the SU Lobby Counter.

LADIES WRISTWATCH on Baker Hill. Contact Sue Kitchenka, 718 Emily Dickinson. Ex. 2809.

BOYS PLAID TRENCHCOAT with pile lining in Emily Dickinson in December. Contact Mrs. Pennington, Housemother.

Lost

BROWN GLASSES (No case) at the beginning of finals. Name on rims. Please contact: Robin Joslin, 433 Hills North.

GIRLS EYEGLASSES with brown frames in black leather case. If found please contact Susan Fairfield, Arnold House.

BROWN UNIVERSITY STORE NOTEBOOK containing Soc. 25 & Eng. 1 notes. Lost in 205 Bartlett during finals. Return to Jule Quincy, B-1 Johnson.

Wanted

RIDERS from Greenfield to UMass. Leaving Greenfield 7:30 A.M., returning 5:00 P.M. Call after 4 P.M. — 773-9231. A104 F8,10

DRUMMER NEEDED. Please contact Peter C. Witherell, 223 Chadbourne, UMass. Call 256-6828. A105 F8,10

SWIMMERS . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Chip swam his hundred in 53.5 to reopen the lead to about six feet for anchorman Daniels. Coach Rogers leaped off the bench as Daniels flipped his turn too far from the wall and lost valuable ground. But Dick made the subsequent turns flawlessly and came on like a barracuda in the last lap to nail down the mermen's second straight victory.

The meet did not run true to form in any sense. Each member of Coast Guard's medley relay team beat his man soundly, but later, with the same men pitted against each other in the special events, the Redmen outstroked them to control the meet. Coach Rogers did not comment on whether this indicated a poor opening relay on the part of his charges, or if they had outdone themselves in the later events. In either case, it was an outstanding competitive match.

Wednesday both the freshmen and the varsity head for UConn as the varsity seeks its third straight.

B-Ball Bonus

By Mr. D.

This is the week that decides UMass' conference fate. After a big loss to B. C. last Tuesday night, the Redmen bounced back against Vermont 95-52 Saturday night. The top of the Yankee Conference now looks like this:

	W	L
UConn	6	0
UMass	5	1
URI	5	2

The Huskies, led by Toby Kimball, fourth leading rebounder in the nation, and Wes Bialosukonis, sophomore scoring sensation, look like favorites to cop the crown once again. The battle shapes up Toby Kimball vs. Timmy Edwards off the boards and Clarence Hill vs. Bialosukonis in the point-getting column. But it looks as though the defending champions are too strong for the young Redmen.

New England Basketball

1. Providence
2. UConn
3. B. C.
4. UMass
5. U R I

ON THE NEW ENGLAND SCENE, the Providence Friars easily rank No. 1. The Friars, fourth in the nation and the nation's only major undefeated team do not have a senior on the club. They are led by the 6'3" playmaker and scoring sensation Jamie Walker from Boston. UConn ranks second and B. C. third. The Eagles are led by All-America John Austin and are finally beginning to roll along. UMass ranks fourth with most of their losses coming to such powers as Bradley, Evansville, and B. C. 5th ranked are the Rhode Island Rams led by Dennis McGovern's 23 pt. average.

New England's mid season all-star team shapes up this way:

GUARDS—John Austin, B. C. and Jamie Walker, P. C. Reserve —Clarence Hill, UMass.

CENTER—Dexter Westbrook, P. C.

FORWARDS—Toby Kimball, UConn, and Dennis McGovern, URI. Reserve—Bill Blair, P. C.

National Basketball

The nation's Top Ten:

1. UCLA
2. Michigan
3. Indiana
4. Providence
5. St. Joseph's
6. San Francisco
7. St. John's
8. Duke
9. Davidson
10. Wichita

Mr. D picks 'em

UMass loses a tough one to UConn, but rebounds Friday night against URI. URI will be fresh off a big victory Tuesday night at Vermont, and an underrated Maine five will topple New Hampshire.

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

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collegian sports

Redmen Rebound at Vermont; The Game Tomorrow is UConn

By John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts basketball team combined aggressive board work and a sizzling fast break to swamp Vermont, 96-58, and set up a crucial Yankee Conference game tomorrow night against Connecticut.

THE REDMEN must beat the Huskies to stay in contention for the crown. UMass has a 5-1 conference record while UConn stands 7-0, after thumping Maine 95-59 Saturday night.

Vermont got a pair of quick hoops to start the game, but Chuck O'Rourke, Charlie Kingston and Clarence Hill scored to put the Redmen on top to stay with 17 minutes in the half.

The UMass club began to string points together as they steadily opened the gap between themselves and the Catamounts. A six point chain opened a 17-8 margin. Another one made it 25-16 after UVM narrowed the lead. This was followed by a nine point chain to put the Redmen out in front 34-20.

Any hope the Catamounts had for a comeback was wiped out as the Redmen went into their half court zone press. Mike Meola had two quick hoops as the Redmen raced to a 50-31 margin. A basket by Ralph D'Altilia, who had 16 points in the first half, cut the spread to 17 at the intermission.

O'Rourke came up with 13 points during this segment of the game while Tim Edwards contributed 10. John Lisack helped the other two men off the boards and contributed seven points. Hill turned playmaker and came up with five assists, mostly off the fast break.

O'ROURKE and D'Altilia continued their personal scoring duel for the first four minutes of the second half. Then Charlie picked up his fourth foul. D'Altilia, picked up his fourth seconds later.

Massachusetts proceeded to go on another streak, outscoring Vermont 14-2 over the next five minutes. This gave the visitors a 72-43 lead. Edwards and Lisack had four points each in this run while Hill came up with five.

The Redmen continued to score consistently until Coach Orr turned the floor over to the subs with better than five minutes left. The lead reached a 92-53 margin with about three minutes left in the game.

The Redmen had a real fine shooting night as they hit 38 of 91 attempts from the floor, compared to a weak 25 of 91 for the Catamounts. Hill got 13 points in the second half to finish as high scorer with 20 points. Edwards had 18 on 8 of 10 field goal attempts. O'Rourke came up with 17 points and ten rebounds, the same as Edwards. John Lisack contributed 16 points and led the rebounders with 12.

Vermont got 20 points from D'Altilia, 16 from rugged Milt Goggans and 11 from Layne Higgins, which accounted for all but 11 of their total output.

MASSACHUSETTS will be trying to avenge an early season loss to the Huskies which currently stand 15-2 overall. In December, the Redmen failed to win at Storrs for the 29th year. This time the margin was ten points, 77-67. A dead spot between the 15 and 10 minute marks of the second half cost the Redmen the game.

The Redmen frosh will attempt to rebound from their only loss of the season as they face the UConn pups. That game is a sellout, so the students shouldn't bring any outside people along unless they have tickets. The booth will not even be open for the game.

In that contest, Clarence Hill had 27 points and Tim Edwards 22 with 20 rebounds to lead the visitors. Connecticut was led by Sophomore sensation Wes Bialosuknia, who had 32 points.

Last year the Redmen managed to dfeat the Huskies at Amherst in a memorable game 60-59.

UConn got 31 points and 25 rebounds for star Toby Kimball against Maine. Bialosuknia contributed 20. Wes has a 23.0 average in Yankee conference play. He is second to the talented Hill who is barely ahead with a 23.1 mark. This scoring should be an interesting sidelight to the main show in the game.

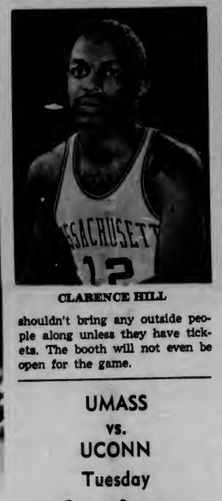
UConn will have Ron Ritter, Dan Hesford, and P. J. Curran in the starting lineup along with Kimball and Bialosuknia. Massachusetts will go with Hill, Edwards, O'Rourke, Lisack, and probably Charles Kingston for the game.

The Huskies are not a tall team outside of the 6'8" Kimball. Their next tallest starter is about 6'4" tall. UM will have a slight height advantage with O'Rourke at 6'7", while Edwards and Lisack both are near the 6'5" mark.

The Redmen frosh will attempt to rebound from their only loss of the season as they face the UConn pups. That game is a sellout, so the students

Edwards & Hill vs. Kimball & Bialosuknia

TIM EDWARDS



CLARENCE HILL

TOBY KIMBALL

Notice

Anyone interested in managing Varsity Football please contact Eugene Burgin, 419 Mills House.

Swimmers Edge Coast Guard Academy 53-42

By Bud Pratt

In a meet that went right down to the final relay, the UM swim team defeated Coast Guard Guard Academy 53-42 before a large crowd at Boyden PE Saturday morning This meet was an almost exact repeat of last year's contest at the Academy's home pool in which the Redmen barely won in the final relay. Both meets rank among the most exciting Joe Rogers has ever coached.

SATURDAY'S MEET began in a most discouraging way, as Coast Guard's medley relay team swamped UM unexpectedly, man for man. At this point coach Rogers was hard pressed not to reveal his anxious state of mind, for he not only faced an anticipated seven-point deficit, but he had just seen four of his best men defeated individually. He faced a long and unlikely comeback.

Dick Daniels began the comeback with a victory in the 200 free-style in 2:01.7, but Coast Guard's depth took both other places, so that Dick's first netted only one point. The same problem haunted UM in the 50 free-style. Chip Wyser won this in 24.1, but Coast Guard was right there for second and third.

THE INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY was all UMass. Sophomore Dick Lennon ran away with the event in 2:22.9 and Dan O'Mara hustled off with a valuable second place to give the Redmen a two-point lead. The diving competition, usually a strength for Mass., turned into a nightmare, as Coast Guard divers placed one-two to retake a five point lead in the meet.

Once again UM began chopping away at the lead, fighting superior depth. Levy's record-shattering 2:35.2 in the butterfly (breaking Jim O'Sullivan's UMass record of last year) gained a point. Chip Wyser took his second first of the meet in the 100 freestyle, but Walt Orzak's second was all the Redmen could get in the backstroke, and this left them trailing, 38-32. Always strong in the late events, UMass began to unload. Daniels walked away with the 500 freestyle, and sophomore Mike Shameklis pulled out the third place to pull within three points. Beaststrokers Charlie Monnier and Danny O'Mara placed one-two respectively pulling the team ahead 46-42, leaving everything up to the freestyle relay.

SOPHOMORE DICK LENNON opened up a lead of better than a bodylength in the opening laps of the relay, and the Redmen simply hung on. Frank Wilson kept the lead, though it diminished to about three feet as Chip Wyser hit the water.

(Continued on page 8)

"Once Upon A Time"

WINTER CARNIVAL

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Vol. XCIC No. 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1965

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Photo by Lawrence

Governor Volpe accepts a UMass banner from Winter Carni Queen contestants Sue Platt, Sandy Olsen, Joan Ford, and Ruth Rubin at a luncheon yesterday sponsored by the Jr. Class Exec. Council.

State House Hears Dallas As Winter Carni Snowballs

by David Gitelson

Thirty-seven members of the Executive Council of the Class of '66 and the four Queen contestants travelled to Boston yesterday to acquaint state legislators with the University's 1965 Winter Carnival, and to extend official invitations to attend the weekend's activities.

In other highlights, Governor John A. Volpe paid the Council members a surprise visit, Bernie Dallas addressed a joint session of the State Legislature, and the University was praised for its level of excellence.

Guests of the Council at a luncheon at the Hotel Somerset included Senate President Maurice Donahue, Senator Charles Bisbee, and Representatives George Burke and David Bartley, the latter two UMass graduates.

Also present were Miss Catherine Kenneally, the reigning Miss Massachusetts, and Edward Foley of the news staff of WBZ-TV.

During luncheon, the guests were presented University banners and informed of the many events this year's Winter Carnival will offer. In addition, Miss Kenneally was presented with a bouquet of roses and a gold University charm. Senate President Donahue, speaking on behalf of the legislators, commended the growth of the University, both academically and extra-curricularly, and expressed their confidence of a most successful weekend.

Council members received an unexpected visit from Governor Volpe, who took time from a full schedule to extend his personal greetings and assurances that "come heck or high water" he would be present to crown the Winter Carnival Queen at the Friday evening Ball, Feb. 19.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, and at the personal invitation of Rep. Bartley, Council members were transported to the State House, so that they might meet other state officials interested in the University. Here they were welcomed by former Speaker of the House John F. Thompson and Special Assistant to the Attorney General Martin. Again, the University was praised for the progress it has made toward becoming one of the finest institutions in the East.

The members were ushered into the House gallery to witness a joint session of the State Legislature. As an index of the high esteem of the University held by the lawmakers, the proceedings were disrupted so that Bernie Dallas, president of the Class '66, could be called to the speaker's rostrum to introduce the queen contestants and to address the legislators.

Dallas expressed the thanks of the entire UMass community for the loyal support and continuous efforts to reach new levels of excellence demonstrated by so many Senators and Representatives.

For the remainder of the afternoon, the students toured the State House and were given the opportunity to speak informally with Representatives of State Departments.

It was generally felt by Council members that the formal and informal exchanges between students and state officials successfully drew attention not only to the Winter Carnival but also to the expanding activities of a growing and dynamic university. **President Dallas** voiced his satisfaction in the image of the University being created in Boston and felt that yesterday's trip to the capitol served to create increased goodwill among the policy-makers, many of whom, he observed, were quite impressed by the quality of the UMass student as exemplified by Council members.

Dean Hopkins Views Cheating on Campus

by Joe Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins told the Massachusetts *Collegian* Friday that he did not consider cheating to be a serious problem on the campus of the University of Massachusetts.

The disclosure last week of organized cheating at the United States Air Force Academy has raised serious questions concerning the academic integrity of the nations youth.

'While basing his view in part on the fact that only 12 cases of cheating have been recorded in the past three semesters, Dean Hopkins noted: "In an institution of this size, a distinction must be made between known instances of cheating, and those which occur without the knowledge of university authorities . . . "However," said Dean Hopkins, "It is my belief that an atmosphere conducive to cheating is by no means extant on this campus."

A recent survey, conducted by Columbia's William J. Bowers, and released in the wake of the Air Force cabal, revealed that even student body members—often the most well-informed concerning a situation of this nature—underestimated the problem by one-half.

The survey, with conclusions based on questionnaires returned by more than 600 college deans, 500 student body presidents, and some 5,422 students in colleges and universities across the country, said that perhaps the "most alarming finding' concerned the prevalence of academic dishonest'y on American college campuses. The report "conservatively" estimated that half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to College.

The report stated further that only a small portion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

According to the Bowers survey, schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control—an alarming implication in view of the size of the organization exposed at the academy.

As a result of the Air Force scandal, the ramrod version of the honor code practiced at the Academy has come under considerable fire.

Asked if he regarded the Academy's code too stringent or impractical, Dean Hopkins replied: "Certainly as applied to the campus of this or any other comparable university, the code would be impractical. "However," he continued, "military justice is traditionally, and of necessity, harsh. It cannot be otherwise."

Stimulating Courses Available To Entice University Students

Beta Chi

With the establishment of a Boston branch and a medical school both imminent, progress here on the home campus has unfortunately gone unnoticed—especially by students.

The University's academic departments have taken up the challenge, however. This semester they are offering an array of courses calculated to shock the complacent senior out of academic apathy.

Because of the great amount of confusion customary in the interval between final exams and registration day, a great many of these new courses have not been adequately publicized.

Collegian space does not permit a complete listing. What follows is merely a representative sample of some of the more interesting new courses available. More detailed information is posted in departmental office.

Perhaps the leading news on campus is that guest lecturer Hugh Hefner will conduct a philosophy seminar on contemporary ethical problems.

Entomology 98, **Insects and the Fraternity Man,** is scheduled as a intensive study of cockroaches, bedbugs, and public parasites. Classes will be expanded in size to fit student demand for the course.

In the English department, Dr. Vernon P. Helming will teach a course, as yet unnumbered, on the philosophy of the footnote.

Dr. Helming says his lectures will cover the footnote's origins, development, and contemporary importance in English literatrue. Attention will also be paid to literary figures noted for their imaginative use of annotation.

Art 81, **Introduction to Engraving,** is aimed at students from culturally deprived backgrounds. Emphasis will be on the art as it is practiced in the design of currency, stock certificates, and United States Savings Bonds. The instructor, currently artist in residence at Ossining, New York, is an expert in the field.

An advanced zoology course, **Surgery for Liberal Arts Students,** will be offered for the first, and possibly last, time this semester. Dr. Ferdinand DeMara will be in charge.

Comparative Literature 99, **Fairy Tales and Freud,** is an interdepartmental offering. The course will concentrate on sexual imagery in **Jack and the Beanstalk** and implicit bestiality in **Peter and the Wolf. Little Red Riding Hood** will be studied briefly for its political meaning.

Agronomy 43, **Nightsoil and Its Uses,** will be taught by Dr. Yoshe Mitsubishi, whose besmirched reputation is no reflection whatsoever on his competence in the subject area.

Lastly, the departments of military and air science are cooperatively sponsoring a course on diplomacy for the junior officer. The course will be taught by a former ambassador to Cuba.

CAESURA

Caesura is interested in poetry, fiction, prose, and book reviews. You may submit manuscripts to the *Caesura* office, and leave them in the box on the desk.

Deadline for winter issue extended to Feb. 12.

Collegian News Staff Meeting Thurs., 7 P.M.

Photo by Haynes

John A. Kucharski, president of APO, presented a $600 check to Arthur J. Labrie, Chairman of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library Committee on February 9. The money came from proceeds of the Homecoming Concert. Jack K. Kooyoomjiah served as chairman. "The Unfinished Portrait" in the background was presented to the University last year by the Art Club.

Humanities Chairman Named To UMass-Boston by Pres. Lederle

The head of the department of English at Notre Dame University, Dr. Alvan S. Ryan, has been named Chairman of Humanities and Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, it was announced by President John W. Lederle.

A cum laude graduate of UMass in 1934, Dr. Ryan received his M.A. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa. A native of Needham Heights, he will take up his new post on Sept. 1.

In making the appointment, Pres. Lederle said, "As a first-rate scholar and a proven administrator at Notre Dame, Dr. Ryan is well suited to the challenging task of establishing a vigorous program in the humanities in Boston. His experience as professor of English at the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens, established for veterans at the end of World War II, will be invaluable in coordinating programs between the Amherst and Boston campuses."

Of his new position, Dr. Ryan said, "I have great confidence in the future of the University of Massachusetts-Boston. I am delighted at the opportunity to share in the development of UMass-Boston and in the great educational rewards this new public institution can bring to the young men and women of Metropolitan Boston."

Dr. Ryan has taught at the University of Iowa, UMass at Fort Devens, Marlboro College in Vermont, and Wellesley College. He joined the faculty of Notre Dame as an associate professor in the General Program of Liberal Education in 1951. He became an associate of English there in 1954, and then professor and head of the department of English in 1962.

A member of the Modern Language Association, the College English Association and the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Ryan has served as an officer in several of these and other academic groups.

Dr. Ryan attended Needham High School, where he was class president for four years. As a UMass undergraduate, he was class treasurer for four years, a student senator, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He played varsity football for three years and was captain of the track team in his senior year. Dr. Ryan belonged to the men's honorary society, Adelphia.

BOBBY KAYE

University Students Honored for Kind Services

Some 5,400 high school and college students from the Greater Boston area recently received "Certificates of Commendation" for their voluntary service at the 8th Annual Recognition Week of "Operation Kindness."

The University was represented by Lois Mogel, Doris Mogel, and Harriet Levine, all of Newton.

"Operation Kindness" jointly sponsored by the School Bureau of United Community Services and the Massachusetts Division of Civic Education, is a program of youth service in which 5,400 volunteers gave some 520,000 hours of services to some 85 health and social welfare agencies.

Dr. Thomas J. Curtin, Chairman of the U.C.S. School Bureau and Massachusetts Deputy Commissioner of Education, has called the youth volunteer program "Greater Boston's Volunteer Service Corps which promotes a true image of American youth."

Winter Carni Ball Hosts Bobby Kaye

Come to the Ice Palace and dance to one of the country's finest ballroom orchestras. Bobby Kaye and his orchestra will play at the annual Winter Carnival Ball to be held Friday, Feb. 19, from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Bobby Kaye plays the clarinet, saxophone and trombone and during the early years of the war he toured the country with some of the top instrumentalists. It is easy to understand why he is considered one of the most verstatile bandleaders in the country.

The orchestra features Conni Vignone, who is thought to be one of the East's finest female big band singers. The Bobby Kaye Orchestra is as listensible as it is danceable. It is more commonly referred to as the most danced to orchestra in New England.

Student Union Lobby at $3 per

Tickets are on sale now in the couple. Free favors and programs will be given out. Don't miss out on one of the biggest events of the weekend.

CIVIL RIGHTS BUS SCHEDULE FROM UMASS

The Civil Rights bus to Mt. Holyoke College will leave UMass at 6:15 P.M. Friday, Feb. 12. Registrants may obtain their registration packets beginning 5:30 that day. Curfew on Friday night for registered women delegates will be extended until the return of the busses from Mt. Holyoke, probably around 12:30.

Educ. Dept. Offers New Courses

Special late afternoon, evening, and Saturday graduate courses for teachers-in-service and others will be offered by the University School of Education this spring.

Teachers-in-service may take no more than two courses. Classes are in session from Feb. 3 through the week of June 5.

Courses to be offered include: principles of school guidance, administering elementary schools, case studies in educational administration, internship in educational administration, history of educational thought, clinical studies in guidance, current developments in theory and research, research design and analysis, adjustment counseling, and educational tests and measurements.

Also, secondary school administration, guidance seminar, principles of school law, history of American education, remedial reading, audio visual aids, school personnel administration, administering school guidance, school counseling, personnel services for higher education, social case work and others.

APO Brothers Initiate Programs for Spring

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have commenced their activities for the spring semester. In the Student Union, the semi-annual Used Book Exchange is being conducted, while the brothers who returned from the APO National Convention in Denver are arranging the program for the rest of the semester, injecting new ideas for projects and activities into an already copious program.

Rushing for the new semester will be initiated by a "get acquainted" smoker in Memorial Hall tonight. All interested in Alpha Phi Omega are invited to come and learn of its three fold program of service and meet the brothers.

Winter Carni To Offer Speed Skating

The pond has been cleared and people from all over the Connecticut Valley will come to see the Speed Skating Competition on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Who are the participants? That is what we are looking for. All men and women interested in participating should come to the meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 10 in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. Remember there is no entrance fee and trophies will be awarded. This competition is open to members of all classes at the University. Help make Winter Carnival the greatest ever!

Pre-Law Association

MEETING TONIGHT
7:30 -- Student Union
New Members Invited

"Speak-easy, Naughty Lady?"

Winter Carnival Weekend

presents

Two Spectacular Swing Concerts

featuring

Sat., Feb. 20 4 P.M. ★ Sun., Feb. 21 8 P.M.

- Bo Diddley
- The Shirelles
- Hank Ballard & the Midnighters with Jefferson Kaye of WBZ
- Judy Collins
- Josh White
- Original English Cast of TW3

Tickets $2.00 Tickets $1.50

On Sale Now in the S.U. Lobby

American Legion Speaks Out

Civil Disobedience Decried At Berkeley

The national commander of the American Legion has said that the recent student demonstrations on the University of California's Berkeley campus indicate a need for a ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

The commander, Donald Johnson, told 250 Legionnaires in Lodi, California that the Berkeley demonstrations were "an example of defiance of our laws and abusive actions against our peace officers."

POLICE ARRESTED 801 demonstrators on Dec. 2, following a sit-in in the university's administration building as a climax to months of student protests against the school's regulations governing political activity on campus.

"I think the recent events at the University of California are new evidence of the need for the (Communist speaker) ban," Johnson said.

"WHO IS TO DENY that young minds are impressionable, and who would knowingly submit his own children to the teachings of a known Communist or one who is thoroughly indoctrinated in Communist ideology?"

The student demonstrations are closely tied to a drive by the American Communist Party to speak before high school, college, and university groups, he said.

THE COMMUNISTS consider their effort worthwhile if they convert but a single student to their cause," he said. "It was Gus Hall himself, the general secretary of the American Communist Party, who said the youth program of the party is so important that he would go anywhere to meet with young students even if but one student were met."

Johnson said he was confident that the vast majority of American youth was not gullible enough to swallow Communist ideology. "Yet," he said, "we know there are some who are susceptible, and this was proved at Berkeley.

"Some 800 out of a total of 27,500 students doesn't seem like much, but it is too many."

The American Legion opposes the appearance of "spokesmen for the Communist conspiracy on tax-supported properties," Johnson said, "thus using these facilities for sounding boards for Communist propagnada."

Johnson said the American taxpayer has no legal or moral obligation to aid and abet a cause which, "is dedicated to the overthrow of our system of government and the destruction of the American way of life.

"There are all too many other forums and facilities available to Red-oriented speakers," he said.

The Berkeley demonstrations are another example of the increased civil disobedience and disregard for law and order, according to Johnson.

"The American Legion deplores and opposes the action of any groups or individuals who would try to dictate our way of life by taking the law into their own hands or by acting lawlessly," he said.

"Recent stories about police brutality on the Berkeley campus have been used as a rallying point by people who advocate civil disobedience," Johnson continued. "Those involved in the demonstrations showed absolutely no respect for the law, but at the same time demanded full sanction of their actions."

Johnson said that although he did not visit the Berkeley campus, he had talked with many of the university's faculty members, students, and administrators.

"The students I talked to had very little reaction of any sort to the demonstrations," Johnson said. "They seemed far more concerned about their studies, but they were very disturbed by the fact that many of their classes had been canceled during the demonstrations."

MANY CLASSES WERE canceled when the university faculty held an "emergency" meeting to decide what its stand would be toward the Free Speech Movement.

"I found that the recent graduates of the University were the ones who were most disturbed by the events on the Berkeley campus," Johnson said. "These young people are just entering the professional world, where good images are so important, and they are realizing it for the first time in their lives."

The students who participated in the demonstrations "will live to regret it," he said.

"The students now realize that their arrest will be on their records for life. It will be particularly harmful to them when they apply for jobs—especially civil service." (CPS)

Equestrian Club member Jean Footit demonstrates the correct way of mounting a horse, using Bay State Helena, one of the University Morgans. Riding for club members is Monday through Friday 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. with instruction available. See Miss MacKeen at the Horse Barn.

Mushrooming Enrollment Forces Drastic Action

by Pat Petow, Staff Reporter

The third annual report of the Advisory Board of Higher Education predicted enrollment at Massachusetts public institutions of higher learning will reach 100,000 by 1973. This year alone, the state's facilities will serve 36,000.

The Advisory Board stated that despite major improvements in the last decade, continued development of the 22 institutions will require increased state aid. The Board, including University of Massachusetts President Lederle, recommended several measures to meet the needs of Bay State students, dealing with a shortage of qualified teachers and reduced costs. Specifically, it supported establishment of the trimester plan at Boston State College.

The report stressed the importance of closer coordination between the state's college and university admissions and guidance programs in secondary schools.

Cooperation on a higher level has been successful at the University in the Four College Program with Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

With pressures of increased enrollment, faculty shortages, a desire to avoid course duplication, and a striving for quality, the state University has taken advantage of an old academic idea.

The phenomenon of campus hopping is the most evident feature of the union which includes a common Hampshire-Inter-Library; students at any of the four colleges may attend classes at another, providing the course is not offered at the student's own. The Connecticut Valley arrangement has evolved to allow more than 200 students to participate in almost 100 cooperative courses.

In Florida five colleges neighboring each other have united their resources in a move similar to the western Massachusetts program.

Coordination of efforts is being experimented with now by 360 schools in 47 different ways.

With honest evaluations, this opportunity may be incorporated in the state among its own institutions, as outlined in the Willis report, as well as with private institutions as at the University.

Recent Need For Pesticides Recognized

Although the public has recently become greatly concerned about the use of pesticides, these chemicals are still the main line of defense against plant - destroying insects and diseases.

Recognizing the need for a central agency to act as a clearing house and library for pesticide information, UMass aided by Federal funds, has recently established a Pesticide Chemicals Information Center.

STUDIES INVOLVING PESTICIDES will be conducted at Amherst and the UMass Waltham Field Station. Research will be carried out on the use of biological controls to eliminate or reduce insect pests and diseases without the use of chemicals potentially harmful to humans, and other useful living things.

Heading this new center is Dr. Ellsworth Wheeler, professor of entomology in the UMass department of entomology and plant pathology. Under his guidance, the center will provide technical information to regulatory bodies, private businesses, governmental purchasing agents, pest control agencies and University research and extension staffs.

In addition, the Center's staff members will plan and support expanded pesticide safety education programs for professional users as well as homeowners and housewives. Radio, television, press, and exhibits will be used in the mass media education program.

Among the biological weapons to be explored and evaluated are harmless bugs that eat harmful ones, and microscopic life forms that wipe out not only insect pests but also fungus and virus diseases. Insect birth control through irradiation and chemical sterilization techniques has also shown promise of being an effective pest control.

Although biological control has already proven effective in certain cases and promises greater use in the future, heavy reliance must still be placed on pesticide chemicals for some time to come. These are toxic and dangerous if misused. But, proper timing, application, and attention to the elements of safety reduce this danger to an acceptable minimum.

UM Gets Six NASA Traineeships

UMass has received $118,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to provide six three - year NASA Traineeships in graduate space-related sciences.

Purpose of the NASA program is to increase the number of Ph.D.'s in space-related disciplines. The UMass program will be administered by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School.

The fellowships consist of a basic $2400, renewable annually with a $200 increment, and dependency allowances. Applicants will be selected by a Graduate School Screening Committee, headed by Dr. E. E. Lindsey.

Applications for admission as a NASA Trainee are available from the Graduate School, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Deadline for application for the next academic year is March 1, 1965.

House of Walsh

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

ANNOUNCES

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Kingsmen at The Kettle

Tickets now on sale
STUDENT UNION LOBBY
$1.50

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Credit for Learning

Extra Curricular Academics

There are at present many "extra curricular" activities on the UMASS campus. These range from the well known athletic teams, to the office that publishes what you are now reading.

Many of these activities offer only enjoyment to participants, *but many more offer an education.*

Nothing, at present, is received for participation in these activities, except the pleasure or sense of achievement one obtains through his contribution to the campus.

Nothing, that is, in most cases. In some instances however, the University has seen fit to give some form of remuneration. For its athletic teams, there are scholarships, for example.

But what about the countless other organizations that offer so much to the campus community? Are they to be forgotten?

Apparently so.

At this time, only the University Band is considered to be on a high enough educational plane to deserve credit for its members.

But is this the only activity which is truly educational on the campus other than classes? To say so would be absurd!

Yet, this is what the University says in recognizing only this activity as worthy of credit.

Classes may be the primary source of education at a university, but they certainly can not be considered the only source. Theoretically, credit toward graduation is given as a result of knowledge gained by a student.

Why then, is credit not given for knowledge gained in extra-curricular activities?

A person may learn a lot of theory in apolitical science course, but by being President of the Student Senate he will obviously learn an equal or greater amount of the practical aspects of politics. Is this not education?

To be a "Campus Leader" takes time . . . . a great amount of time. The more educational and constructive the activity, the more time it requires. Yet, the University has failed to adjust to this fact in not granting academic credit to participants of these activities.

As the University grows, leadership positions will require more and more time. Simultaneously, their educational value will increase even more.

How long will it take for UMASS to adjust to its size and start giving credit for knowledge gained instead of hours logged sitting in a class?

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

NON-COMMITMENT

To the Editor,

Your review of "In White America" left me flat. Although many of the fine points of the play were well reported, your conclusion is weak and, considering the strength of the play itself, quite inappropriate. The writer ignored the challenge presented by the play and refused to commit himself on a subject which, as vividly demonstrated both on the stage and in the streets of Selma, Alabama, last week, requires commitment now. The injustice depicted in the play was not artificial—it was documented. Perhaps there are other incidents which offer a better picture of the Aemrican white man. Can we not face the horrors of the race problem for once without trying to dull their effect with "nice" stories of white-negro relations? Must we always try to justify inaction and lack of commitment by bringing up the "moderate," "middle of the road" attitude that "time will solve all," or "you don't have to be for the Negro in order to avoid being against him"?

"In White America"showed us a horrible side of our heritage as white men and Americans. Do we have the courage to face this raw truth by itself, or must we become nervous and snatch at the nearest panacea which will weaken the impact of these ugly facts?

When we have the courage to face the truth alone and not armed with the standard excuses for neutrality, then perhaps, the words of the play, "Whose side are you on?," will gain real meaning.

Louis Pellissier '67

EDITORIAL FEATURE

Hatch Rats Split Into Packs

There is a mild form of racial segregation in Alabama. There are the Untouchables in India and there is aparatheid in South Africa. But UMass has its own form of discrimination—Hatch segregation.

As one enters the doors, near the juke box on the west side, one observes the rock 'n roll set. Their dress consists of sweaters, skirts, and bobby sox for the girls, and slacks, colorful shirts, and bobby sox for the boys. Their sole hint of life is noticed by their snapping fingers and tapping feet which keep time to the incessant beat of the latest 'pop' tunes.

As one picks up a tray and enters the serving line he stands in the only place in the Hatch where there is no trace of segregation. Behind the counter can be observed "les miserables" who have to work in the Hatch. They are characterized by their soiled white uniforms and their weary facial expressions.

As one pays at the cash register one notices men dressed in white shirts, ties, and suitcoats. These are the lobby counter employees.

As one walks towards the northeast corner facing the quad one observes the Hatch employees on their coffee break. At the table directly adjacent to the Hatch employees, one observes a group of older men balding slightly and drinking innumerable cups of coffee. They are well dressed but their clothing shows signs of wear and they cringe whenever a student approaches them. These are the profs on their office hour coffee break.

At the tables near the center of the windows one observes a group of neat, conservatively dressed students. They are either reading a text book or engaging in an animated conservation discussing the merits of existentialism. These are the intellectuals.

Towards the "do not exit" door one observes a table of students with long hair, dungarees, beards, sweatshirts, shifts, long black stockings, and a variety of footwear. These are the beats, both male and female.

Directly adjacent to the "do not exit" door one observes a table of girls wearing bright colored clothes, smoking cigarettes, and trying to act as if theyre having a g'ood time. These are the sophisticates.

Along the south wall, facing Amherst, one observes a series of tables for two. At these tables are invariably seated one boy and one girl. They may be observed to be whispering softly across the table while the ice in their "Coke" melts into oblivion. These are the Romeos and Juliets.

At the long tables along the west and the north side, one observes alternate tables of fellows and girls. Their dress is ordinary but they enter and leave as a group. They allow no outsiders to join them. These are the Greeks.

Provided for the hatch Neophyte are the entrance requirements of each clique:

The rock 'n roll group: Besides the style of dress given earlier one must also be familiar with the latest singers male, female, and groups. A good sense of rhythm is also necessary.

The beats: One must be able to discuss religion, Marx, and Nietzche with equal alarcity.

The couples: Obviously a member of the opposite sex.

The intellectuals: One must be able to discuss the relative merits of courses and instructors. A 3.4 cume is also a fair basis for admittance to this group.

The sophisticates: For girls only. A desire to kill time with small talk while pretending to be seriously interested in hygiene.

Hatch employees: Open to hatch employees only.

The profs: Open to instructors only. The time of the meeting is scheduled for any office hour.

The Greeks: For sororities and fraternities only, but is also open to pledges. Open to pledges on the basis of running to the serving line to get goodies for either sisters or brothers.

The lobby counter employees: For lobby counter employees only. Meetings scheduled five minutes before they are paged to report to the lobby counter.

If you find that you do not fit in any of these categories do not despair. There is always the Newman Center or the "Little Hatch."

Harold Gushue ("Gush")
Editorial Staff

Editorial Cartoonist Wanted

Apply at Collegian Office

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Art Prof's Drawing Wins Sloane Award

Jack Coughlin, assistant professor of art at the University of Massachusetts, has been awarded the E. K. Sloane Purchase Award for his drawing "Dog Standing."

Coughlin's drawing was included in the 31st American Drawing Annual Exhibition at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences in January.

The award was made by Miss Agnes Mongan, curator of of prints and drawings at Harvard University's Fogg Museum and sole juror at the exhibition.

Coughlin's award-winning drawing will be included in the Smithsonian Institute's traveling exhibitions and will then go into the Norfolk Museum's permanent collection.

A member of the UMass staff since 1957, Coughlin teaches courses in drawing and printmaking. He holds a master's degree from Rhode Island School of Design and is a member of the Boston Printmakers and the Print Council of America.

Coughlin's prints and drawings have previously been shown and have received awards in several national exhibitions.

Non-Credit COURSES IN RELIGION

United Christian Foundation

RELIGION AND CONTEMPORARY FICTION The subjects to be studied and the books illuminating them are: Man—**The Fall**, by Albert Camus; Morality—**The Ox-Bow Incident**, by Walter Van Tilburg Clark; Community—**Invisible Man**, by Ralph Ellison; Society—**V**, by Thomas Pynchon; Human Relations—**Too Late The Phalarope**, by Alan Paton; The Future—**Childhood's End**, by Arthur C. Clarke. The Loggia of Memorial Hall, Tuesdays at 12:20. First class Feb. 16. Mr. Frazier.

CRITICAL INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE New Testament—Part 2. A study of Pauline Christianity and the early church. The Loggia of Memorial Hall, Tuesdays at 11:15. First class Feb. 16. Mr. Frazier.

AMERICA'S RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS A study of the most important beliefs and institutional forms of America's major religious bodies: Judaism, Roman Catholicism, and Protestantism. The Loggia of Memorial Hall, Wednesdays at 11:15. First class Feb. 17. Mr. Frazier.

SEX AND VALUES A discussion of sex and its various manifestations. Religious and social values pertaining to sex will be the main objects of inquiry. Room 9, Memorial Hall, Tuesdays at 11:15. First class Feb. 16. Mr. Cooper.

PROBLEMS OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH This course will seek to confront and study problems which frequently occur in Christian faith, for example, the tension between particularity and universality in Christian belief. Biblical and Theological resources will be brought to bear on each question. The class will decide on the subject matter. Room 9, Memorial Hall, Thursdays at 12:20. First class Feb. 18. Mr. Koenig.

THE PROBLEM OF GOD IN THE CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE The problem of God will be examined through the psychological, philosophical, and literary critiques of belief in God. Works to be discussed: Freud, **Totem and Taboo** and **The Future of an Illusion**; Camus, **The Rebel** and **The Myth of Sisyphus**; Satre, **Nausea** and essay on **Existentialism**; Russell, **Why I Am Not a Christian** and **Science and Religion**. An attempt will be made to appraise the significance of these critiques for Christian faith. Room 9, Memorial Hall, Mondays at 4:30. First class Feb. 15. Mr. Ferrell.

THE COVENANT COMMUNITY The purpose of the Covenant Community is to consider the meaning of human existence through reading in and conversation about theological and cultural writings of our time, and, furthermore, to examine the life of faith through actual participation in a communal discipline.

For information see Mr. Purdy, 12 Old Chapel.

Registration and information in Protestant Chaplain's Office, Student Union or in 14 Old Chapel

—WMUA SCHEDULE—

7:00 p.m.

The April 23, 1964 performance of the University Orchestra under Mr. Ronald Steele will be rebroadcast. Selections played in concert are Mozar's "Koncertantes Quartet" and Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 for Piano."

Thursday

7:00-7:30 p.m.

"The History of Music" Part I of three parts (classical, folk and jazz). This first program in the series will include a general introduction to classical music which is given by Steve Jenkins, a member of last year's graduating class.

7:30-8:00 p.m.

Mr. Sears Jayne, one of the foremost authorities on Milton lectures on "Paradise Lost." This lecture was presented on the University campus last year and is being rebroadcast so that it can be enjoyed once again.

Sunday

9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. — Sounds of Sunday
12:00 noon-12:30 p.m. — Midday Report
12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—Sounds of Sunday
4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.— Showcase
6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.—News
6:35 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — Interaction
8:00 p.m.-9:55 p.m. — Musicale
9:55 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—News
10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. — Art of Jazz
11:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. — Shoes Off
12:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Night Shift

News

15 minutes
Sunday-Friday 6:30
Saturday 6:45
30 minutes
Sunday 12:00 noon
7 minutes
Monday-Friday—7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 5:00, 1:00 a.m.
Friday 10:30
Saturday, a.m.—9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m.—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12.
Sunday—10:00, 11:00 a.m., 2, 3, 4, p.m., 1:00 a.m.
5 minutes
Sunday through Thursday—9:55

Headlines

Monday—Friday, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Saturday—10, 11 a.m. 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 p.m.

NOTICE

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS COURSE

There will be openings at 2:30 p.m. for anyone interested. Report to Rm. 217, Boyden Phys Ed, on Mon., Wed., or Fri.

CHESS CLUB

The University of Massachusetts Chess team has accepted a bid to participate in a tournament at Boston University on Feb. 12th and 13th. The team last year finished third among a field of twenty and this year the improved team should be on top. All chess enthusiasts are invited to challenge the team members any Wednesday night for a possible position on the team. Beginners and those who wish to learn the fundamentals of chess are also invited.

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Ann August

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Pinnings And Engagements

PINNINGS

Jean Scafati, Pi Phi, to Chuck Avakian, Lamda Chi Alpha.

Marti Suter, Field, to Trenor Tilley, APO.

Sue Monk, Boston State U., to John Arsenault, PhiSK.

Linda Collette, Arnold, to Paul Clifford, PhiSK.

Gretchen Anderson, - Merrimack College, to Lawrence Ross, Kappa Sigma.

Barbara F. Soule, Leach, to Peter G. Breen, PhiSK.

Mary Raidy, Lawrence General Hosp., School of Nursing, to Dan Grieco, TEP.

Martha Rosenblatt, Marblehead, Mass., to David Tattlebaum, TEP.

Marcia Freitas, Field, to Ronald Sheaves, Butterfield.

Susan Longfellow, SSS to Dick Ferrante, LCA.

Sue Merriam, SK, to Fred Ball, SN, Bowdoin College.

Paula Battis, Knowlton, to Paul T. Keefe, PhiDChi, Mass. College of Pharmacy.

Donna Huebel, '66, IGU, to Danny O'Mara, '65, BKP.

Patricia Matthews, '68, Hamlin, to Paul Vey, '68, St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.

Nina Lapointe, '67, Van Meter, to Craig Cook, '67, Greenough.

Phyllis M. Cooper, '65, to Mark W. Tobin, '67, AEPi.

Fran Catmody, '67, Leach, to Alan White, '67, AEPi.

CORRECTION—

Sue Hitchcock, Leach, to Richard Trowbridge, Baker.

ENGAGEMENTS

Eileen Boisjolie, SSS, to Ensign Michael O'Brien, U.S. Naval Air Corps.

Barbara Newman, AChiO, to Dennis Morrissey, TKE, UMass '63.

Sally Rooney, Wellesley, to Steve J. Koss, Brett.

Jean Lamb, Mary Lyon, to Peter Lee Tncredi, W.R.I.

Judy Raffer, '65, Leach, to Paul Zaff, '65, Brett.

Bette Richman, '68, Emily Dickinson, to Steve Tracton, '66, Webster.

Norma E. Hayward, R.N., Cooley Dickinson Hospital, to RobertB. Hallock, '65, Wheeler.

Linda Archey, '66, Emily Dickinson, to Roy Pinto, '66, Grayson.

Lynda LeLacheur, Van Meter North, to Richard W. Fischer, U.S. Army.

Christine Olson, SSS, to Peter Formier, UMass Grad. Student.

Mary Lou Leonard, SSS, to 2nd Lt. Charles Lussler, U.S. Marines.

Rosemary Lawson, SSS, to Keith Dobie.

Carol Johnson, SK, to Chuck Delair, LChiA.

Judy Norman, SK, to Kenneth Needham, Grayson.

Maureen Flavin, RSO Office to Paul Cwiklik, Lt., Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Julie Bourne, '65, Mary Lyons to Franz J. Boehly, '65.

Margaret J. Ward '67, to Norman I. Condit Jr., '65, Webster House.

Kathryn H. Donaldson, '65, Eugene Field, to Donald Masuret, '63, Falmouth, Mass.

Georgena Young, '65, Engene Field, to Benedict Winiarski, '64, New Britain, Conn.

Sharon Mansur, '66, Eugene Field, to Robert Sadled, U.S. Army.

Joyce Hanke, '65, Johnson, to Stephen Le Clair, 12 Sunset Court, Amherst.

MARRIAGE

Evelyn Ruthel, '63, to Peter Thomas, Philadelphia.

Mary Ann Polito, SK, to Ken Cernak, Clark Univ.

— Club Directory —

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a smoker held for any men interested on Wed., Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting in Hasbrouck 134, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Chess Club on Fri., Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in The Hampden Rm., SU.

FLYING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm., SU. Movies will be shown.

INDEX PICTURES
Portrait orders will be delivered at the **Index** Office on Feb. 10 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Balance must be paid in full at that time.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
There will be a tournament on Thur., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m., open to the entire school.

HEYMAKERS
Square dance meeting, Wed., Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the SU Ballroom. Guest caller will be Ralph Clark.

HILLEL
Friday night services on Feb. 12. There will be a "Meet the Professor" hour following the service. Guest professor will be Dr. Sidney Wexler, Spanish dept.
There will also be a Bagel and Lox Brunch on Sun., Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harry Schumer, psychology dept. Members, 50¢, Non-Members, $1.00.

MANAGEMENT CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Management Club at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 10, Rm. 102, SBA.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage lobby. Election of officers will take place.

SPANISH CORRIDOR
Spanish Corridor presents **La Casa Hisponica**, Feb. 17. Tickets on sale at SU for $1.50.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
The Society will sell red roses for Valentine's Day in the SU lobby on Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

WAA SKI TEAM
A practice will be held at Mt. Tom on Thur., Feb. 11. Cars will leave at 6:30 from the WoPe building. If you plan to attend, please call Jean Craigin.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Thur., Feb. 11 at 11:15 a.m. in the Norfolk Rm., SU.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Middlesex Rm., Feb. 11 at 11-:15 a.m. There will also be a showing of "1,000 Days," a narrative on the Kennedy Administration, Bowker Aud., Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

YAHOO
There will be a meeting on Thur., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. All interested may attend. The next **Yahoo** will be out next week.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
There will be an informal open smoker on Feb. 11, at 10:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. R. L. Youngs from Forest Products Laboratory will speak.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a Mt. Tom range hike on Sun., Feb. 14. Sign up sheet opposite SU lobby phones. No experience necessary.

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Feb. 11 at 7:30 in Bartlett Hall. The trip to New York and the Broadway show to be seen will be discussed.

HONORS COLLOQIUM
There will be a meeting in the Colonial Lounge of the SU at 8 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 16. All those invited are asked to be prompt.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PUBLIC LECTURE AT AMHERST
Peter Gay, professor of history at Columbia Univ., will give a public lecture at Amherst Col. Thur., Feb. 11. His talk, "The Two Enlightenments: Toward a Definition," will be given at 4 p.m. in the Babbott Rm.

GEOLOGY LECTURE
On Mon., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. there will be a lecture by Dr. H. J. Harrington, Prof. of Geology, Univ. of New England, New South Wales, Australia in Morrill Aud. His topic will be "The Gondwana Sequence of India and its Co-relatives in Antarctica and other Southern Hemisphere ands." Coffee will be served afterwards. Sponsored by the Non-Western Studies Com. of the Four Colleges.

SOCIOLOGY — CORRECTION
Thur., Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Speaker: Dr. James Moss. Topic: "Professional Person Overseas Program."

PASQUIER TRIO
The celebrated Pasquier Trio was heard in concert at Amherst Col. Mead Aud. on Mon., Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Amherst's Department of Music, the program included works for Violin, Viola and Cello by Purcell, Haydn, Mozart, Bach, Schubert, and Tansman.

BLOOD BANKING SEMINAR
There will be a Blood Banking Seminar at the University given by Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. and sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Medical Technologists Society on Feb. 18 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in Clarke Hall, Rm. 105. The morning session will consist mainly of talks on blood groups, Rh factor and typing, while the afternoon session will mainly cover crossmatching, special problems, etc. Direct questions to Mrs. E. Reinisch, Dept. of Public Health, 545-2797.

JUKE-BOX HOP
(informal)
NEWMAN CENTER
Friday, Feb. 12 -- 8-11 p.m.
Members Free • Non-Members 25c

University Star Cast Plans Shakespearian Production

It's Shakespeare again this winter for the University Theatre. This time it will be JULIUS CAESAR with a student cast of 40.

Rehearsals are underway, directed by Prof. Harry Mahnken of the Speech Department. Opening night is scheduled for March 4 at Bowker Auditorium.

The title role of Julius Caesar will be played by David Blaisdell, a sophomore English major from Winthrop. New to the University Theatre, he will have the support of one of the most experienced actresses on campus, Sheila Ferrini, who will play his wife Calpurnia. Sheila is a senior speech-theatre major who is well known for leading roles in Ibsen's GHOSTS and Raymond Kennedy's THE BOAT.

Walter Radulski, a senior government major, will take the part of Brutus. Here on campus he is known for his oral interpretation of poetry. This is his first role in a University Theatre production. Brutus' wife, Portia, will be played by freshman Jane Lavin.

Other major roles will be played by Les Titcomb as Antony, George Dimock as Cassius, Tony Francis as Decius and Francis Foley as Casca.

Other members of the cast: Donald Westhall, Don Johnson, Charles Bradshaw, Sted Howard, Marshall Goldberg, Ken Bordner, Bruce MacCombie, Chuck Interlandi, Robert Emerson, Bill Segal, Dave Ludlam, Walter Buckley, John Gumula, Lew Luchans, Karen Kidder, Frances Holliday, June Murphy, Carolyn Miller, Linnie Butts and Martha Wiggins.

Designer will be Dale Amlund, a member of the Speech Department faculty. Technical director is Terry Wells, also of that department.

NOTICE

WINTER CARNI — SPEED SKATING
All interested in entering the Winter Carni speed skating contest should attend a meeting in the Middlesex Rm., SU on Wed., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Trophies will be awarded and there will be no entrance fee.

— NOTICES —

CORRECTION
There is no vacancy for the Student Senate from Gorman House as was previously announced.

APOLOGY
The **Collegian** would like to apologize for their oversight in omitting the notices from Monday's **Collegian**.

CAESURA
The deadline for the winter issue of **Caesura** has been extended to Wed., Feb. 12. All poetry, fiction, prose, and book reviews are gladly accepted. Submit manuscripts to the **Caesura** Office in the box on the desk.

SCIENCE - FICTION CLUB LIBRARY
The library located in 234 Hasbrouck will be open Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoon, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and Mon.-Thur. evenings, 7-9 p.m.

HISTORY MAJORS
Mr. Dilkes of the history faculty will be the guest at a dinner open to majors in the Suffolk Rm., SU on Thur., Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. Sign up now in the department office.

REVELERS
The annual "Campus Varieties" show is coming to campus soon.

Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education

Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Wayne Estes, Utah State Star Killed In Tragic Accident

The basketball world was shaken Tuesday by the death of one of its leading lights on the collegiate scene.

Wayne Estes, second team All-American from Utah State, died as he attempted to aid the victim of an accident. He went to the car of the victim and as he attempted to open the door, he was electrocuted by a live wire touching the vehicle.

Earlier in the evening, Estes had set a school record by scoring 48 points against the University of Denver. He was considered as one of the finest prospects for professional basketball from the area.

The 6'6" star was the second leading scorer in the country behind Rick Barry of Miami with a 33 per game average.

Estes had played against Boston College in the Hawaii tournament and Utah was downed by the Eagles 120-118 in overtime as Estes scored 44 points. He earned the raves of nearly every opposing coach who had seen him.

The most recent top ten poll in the country shows little change from the week before. Michigan held the top slot despite the fact it did not play. However, on Monday night they proved the experts were right by easily downing dangerous Iowa, 81-66.

UCLA remained second after a pair of games over the weekend. They beat Washington State 93-41, then had to struggle past a Washington team that had only a 4-10 record, 78-75.

Third ranked St. Joseph's, who looms as the likely opponent for the Yankee Conference champ, ran its record to 19-1 by sweeping past Georgetown and Wake Forest. Team balance is the forte of the Hawks.

Another well balanced team was fourth. Undefeated Providence with sixteen straight wins got seven first place ballots and enough total points to keep close on the heels of St. Joe's.

Fifth again this week was Davidson, the power of the Southern conference, with a 19-1 record also. Close behind was Duke at 13-2, the same as Michigan. However, both of these teams must play in their respective league tourneys for berths in the NCAA tourney. Michigan if it sweeps the Big Ten is an automatic choice.

Vanderbilt, the leader in the Southeastern Conference, long Kentucky's patsy, moved up to seventh with a 16-2 record. They beat Tulane and Louisiana State to continue their drive for a tourney berth.

Indiana fell to eighth not through any bad performance. The other teams were just more impressive. Indiana defeated Chicago Loyola, 109-82 and Michigan State 112-94.

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"BOCCACCIO '70"
Not part of regular program all seats $1.00

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

For Sale

1950 FORD V8 STANDARD. Good tires, runs well, asking $50.00 Call 253-3561, Ken 395 State St., Amherst. F8,10,12 A102

1957 VOLKSWAGEN "STANDART" (unsynchronized gears, not export model). Condition excellent, including paint and upholstery. Service and repair records and analysis by Automobile Club furnished. New motor, present mileage 14,000 mi. Radio, large rear window, fog and backup lights, windshield washer, safety belts, snow tires, ski rack, miscell. access. Available Aug. 17, delivery Munich. Dependable buy. Write Prof. Eva Schiffer, Aichheim 1, Solbad Hall I. T., Austria. A101 F8,15,22

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333.

1959 ENGLISH FORD consul. 4-door sedan, two new tires, new muffler, brakes recently relined. Asking $175.00 Phone 253-7270 after 6 p.m. A103 F8,10

Found

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in black case in front of Newman Center on February 2. Contact Peter Benson, 468 Hills South.

BOYS GLOVES TAN leather, lined in Emily Dickinson in December. Contact Mrs. Pennington, Housemother.

GIFT CERTIFICATE $20.00 to Lord & Taylor on Baker Hill Sunday Night Jan. 10. Inquire at the SU Lobby Counter.

LADIES WRISTWATCH on Baker Hill. Contact Sue Kitchenka, 718 Emily Dickinson. Ex. 2809.

BOYS PLAID TRENCHCOAT with pile lining in Emily Dickinson in December. Contact Mrs. Pennington, Housemother.

Lost

BROWN GLASSES (No case) at the beginning of finals. Name on rims. Please contact: Robin Joslin, 433 Hills North.

GIRLS EYEGLASSES with brown frames in black leather case. If found please contact Susan Fairfield, Arnold House.

BROWN UNIVERSITY STORE NOTEBOOK containing Soc. 25 & Eng. 1 notes. Lost in 205 Bartlett during finals. Return to Jule Quincy, B-1 Johnson.

Wanted

RIDERS from Greenfield to UMass. Leaving Greenfield 7:30 A.M.,, returning 5:00 P.M. Call after 4 P.M. — 773-9231. A104 F8,10

DRUMMER NEEDED. Please contact Peter C. Witherell, 223 Chadbourne, UMass. Call 256-6828. A105 F8,10

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

The independent basketball league shapes as the league that will give Lambda Chi their toughest competition in the latter's quest for a second straight campus championship.

The P.E. Majors lead the American loop with an 8-0 record and are tied with Eagles. In the National loop the Inn Keepers and Vicky's 202's are tied with similar 8-0 records.

Charlie Fohlin of Vicky's leads the rebounders with 82. The amazing part of the success of Vicky's is that they do not show one man in the top ten scorers of the league.

In the dorm leagues the Chadbourne Maroons have clinched first place in the Eastern division and the Webster Hawks have clinched the title in the North. In the Western division the Elms and the Trojans will most likely battle in a playoff for first place.

The leading scorer in the dorm leagues is Thomas of the Aces, with 218 points. The leading rebounder is Flint of the Buffaloes with 114 off the rim.

In the IFC league LCA and KS are currently tied with 9-0 records. Shea of LCA is the leading rebounder with 163. He is also the leading scorer with 266 points or a 29.5 points per game record.

Tonight Terry Swanson will meet Al Caruso for the IM handball championship. The place is at Boyden at 7:00. Spectators are expected to witness the final match of this long double elimination tournament.

The intramural squash tournament will begin Tuesday. All-star teams for basketball are now being determined and team captains are requested to get their ballots in to Mr. Gladchuck's office as soon as possible. The game is scheduled for March 11 with dorms meeting the fraternities. As a preliminary one independent league's All-star team will meet the other's.

In the bowling loop Grayson finished the regular season with a fantastic 72-0 record. The fraternities will be finishing their play in the next few weeks and All-star bowling teams will be formulated according to high averages. The IFC bowling champ will be decided from either TEP with a 62-10, AEPi 56-16 and PSD 52-20.

Intramural Basketball season in Boyden Gym is coming to a close with close races in all leagues.

TRACKMEN . . .
(Continued from page 8)

Ramsey. Terry finished fourth, only five seconds behind the winner in 4:34. Bob Ramsey was fifth with 4:40, and Panke ran 4:50.

Junior Bob Larson finished fifth in the 100 yard dash in 2:26, only four seconds behind the victor.

BOB RAMSEY AND TERRY CARPENTER ran the three mile not long after finishing the mile and finished eighth and ninth respectively. But frosh Dick Stevens finished fifth and broke the frosh record with a 15:45 clocking. The old record was set by Carpenter last year at the same meet.

Coach Footrick and the Track Team now look forward to next Saturday's meet against Bowdoin at Bowdoin.

Garber Named North Coach

Dick Garber, University of Massachusetts varsity lacrosse coach, has been named head coach of the North for the North-South All Star Lacrosse Game to be played Saturday, June 12 in Syracuse University's Archbold Stadium.

George L. Shiebler, President of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association made the announcement this week. Albert B. Heagy, University of Maryland coach, will handle the South All Star squad.

Garber has been Massachusetts lacrosse coach for 10 years and has compiled a 66-37-2 record, that includes only one losing season. The Redmen were Northeast Division "B" champions in 1961, were ranked 22nd nationally in 1962, and captured the New England Championship in 1963 with a 12-2 record. That Spring, Massachusetts moved up to 18th in the nation. Those three seasons, the high point of UMass lacrosse, saw the Redmen win 29, lose six and tie one.

Assistant Coaches for the North team will be Ed Jontos of R.P.I. and Bob Naso of Rutgers. The South assistants will be Paul Hartman of Ohio State and Donaldson Kelly of Washington College of Maryland.

This will be the 24th Annual Senior All Star game since 1940. The game has been played every year except 1944 and 1945. The 1966 game, the 25th in the series, will be played at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. the site where the first game was played.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

UConn Hustle Tells Tale As Orrmen Drop Tight One

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts made a top flight effort at Curry Hicks Cage last night and nearly pulled a major upset, but in the end bowed to the hustling Huskies of the University of Connecticut, 70-63.

Clarence Hill was magnificent in defeat for the Redmen and got support from three other players but couldn't overcome an early 11 point deficit.

The Huskies were far more impressive with their hustle than their overall polish, but had enough to stave off every Redman threat.

Dan Hesford sparked the UConns as they scored the first 11 points of the game. He had eight of these points and sank his first five field goal attempts without missing. The Redmen never overcame this lead.

With the Huskies on top by 11, 25-14, the Redmen began the uphill climb. They cut the lead to four at 27-23 behind the ever present Hill who scored five of these points.

The Redmen had a chance to cut the margin even more but Hill's hoop hung on the rim before bouncing away. The margin at the break was four points at 33-29 favor of Connecticut.

Hesford by the half had produced 14 points and big Toby Kimball had 12 with 10 rebounds. Charlie Kingston and Mike Meola did a great defensive job on the UConn's Sophomore sensation, Wes Bialosuknia holding him to a single point.

Hill had 11 for the Redmen and Chuck O'Rourke contributed 9.

Massachusetts hit another slump during the midway segment of the second half as the Huskies ran 8 points while Mass had only a hoop from Tim Edwards, who did not start this contest. This put the visitors on top 53-42 with less than nine minutes left in the game.

John Lisack got a hoop before Dick Thompson hit a foul shot for the Huskies. O'Rourke followed with a hoop and Bialosuknia countered for Connecticut. Then the Redmen began to roll.

Clarence Hill had a three point play, then stole the ball and got another hoop. Hesford sank a foul shot, but UMass came back down the court. Both teams then missed with John Lisack clearing for the Redmen. Hesford scrambled after the ball but tripped Lisack at the same time.

The referees missed this bit of action, but did call a technical foul on Coach John Orr who tried to protest. Bialosuknia sank the free throw to make the score 58-51, with about five minutes left.

Edwards scored on a tap-in after a Lisack miss and then sank two foul shots to narrow the gap to 3. Bialosuknia, who can hit in the clutch, sank a long bomb to put the Huskies back on top by five.

Lisack hit in close before Hill sank a jump shot with about three minutes left. Despite Coach Fred Shabel's plea for his club to freeze, they kept right on shooting and it paid off.

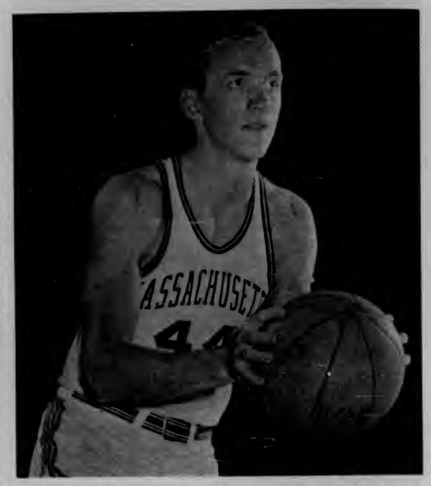
Tom Penders drove and missed a layup, but Edwards was called for goaltending. Penders then came back again to sink the second of his only two baskets for the night.

He then succeeded in dribbling out a greater portion of the clock. A basket by Lisack and two foul shots for Hill were to no avail as Kimball got two hoops and the soph Bialosuknia added two foul shots.

Kimball led the victors with 21 and 18 rebounds while Hesford added 17 and Bialosuknia 15. The club now is 16-2 on the season and 8-0 in the conference. The victory clinches a tie for the club and they only have to beat either New Hampshire or Rhode Island to wrap up their second conference title.

Not enough can be said for Hill who scored 26 points and played a great game. He sank 10 of 11 foul shots and had to work for every point because of tight guarding by the Huskies. O'Rourke added 11 with 10 rebounds while Edwards and Lisack had 10 each with Tim getting 10 rebounds. Soph Frank Stewart added quite a rebounding spark in his first major effort.

Neither team had outstanding shooting, both around 40% from the floor, but this can be attributed to the tightness of the game and the good defense.



Frank Stewart has given Redmen basketball team a big lift with his late game defensive work.

Maintain 3:1 Win-Loss Ratio

Skiers Finish Fourth

The University ski team raced at Glen Ellen in Vermont Sunday defeating seven of the eleven competing colleges to maintain a 3:1 win-loss ratio.

The meet, sponsored by Brown Univ., was won by New England College. Amherst was third and the Redmen followed Amherst by 3.6 seconds in total team time.

Tom Pittendreigh, racing for the first time for the University placed eighth out of the field with a time of 56.6 seconds—only three seconds from the winning time. Co-Capt. Tom Clark had a time of 57 seconds, Bob Bibby 57.7, and Walt Swiatek 61 seconds. Co-Capt. Dick "Dilon" Woods started the race with one foot in the grave as he raced 13th on the Black Watch trail wearing a black racing outfit and pall bearer's gloves. He had trouble and fell mid-way through the course. Pete Plasteridge had difficulties in the same gate as did Woods and also fell.

The University "B" team led by Don Piegza again placed first of the "B" teams racing. The "B" team now has three consecutive wins.

Next weekend the University team will travel to Woodstock, Vt. on Sat. and Ludlow, Vt. on Sunday to complete in slalom and downhill events.

Trackmen Perform Well In BAA & AAU Meets

by Terry Carpenter

In the B.A.A. games at Boston Garden on Jan. 30, the track team entered several individuals as well as the 2-mile relay. John Medeiros placed second in the Broad jump in the afternoon activity, and came back during the evening to get as far as the semi-finals in the dash. The event was eventually won by Sam Perry, world record holder in the 60-yard dash.

DAMIAN GAFFNEY ran the fastest quarter-mile of his life to place third in this event. The winning time was 51.3 seconds and Damian was 51.5.

The 2-mile relay team placed fourth in their heat, yet set a new school record with a clocking of 8:05.5. Terry Carpenter led the relay off and ran a 2:00.5 first leg. He gave the baton to Bob Larson who rambled off a 2:01.5. Tom Panke took over and did a 2:01.0. Anchorman Bob Ramsey, hampered with a cold, ran a 2:02.5.

Then on Feb. 3, the team went to M.I.T. for the New England A. A. U. Indoor Championships. Junior John Medeiros decided to concentrate only on his two specialties, broad jump, and dash. John leaped 21'10" to place third in the event. After qualifying in both the trials and semi-finals, John ran a 5.7 to place third in the fifty yard dash.

THE MILE FEATURED three Redmen: Soph Terry Carpenter, and seniors Tom Panke and Bob

(Continued on page 7)

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Vol. XCIC No. 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

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Young Independents March For Viet Nam Protest

Young Indpendents banded together Wednesday for a march to Amherst center in protest against U. S. policy in Vietnam. UMass students, faculty members, representatives of the Society of Friends, and Amherst students carried placards, calling for an end to the Vietnamese War. Despite a sleet storm, there were 23 participants.

The general peaceful demeanor of the march was disturbed only by slight harrassment from members of three UMass fraternities. In addition to marching, the demonstrators picketed the ROTC building beginning at 10:00 a.m. and lodged a formal protest with ROTC commanders.

SEVERAL YOUNG Independents distributed literature in Amherst and in an information booth in the Student Union lobby, which has been the scene of heated debates for the past two days.

In a policy statement on Vietnam, the Young Independents argued the question "Is there any morally valid reason for the deaths of hundreds of Americans and thousands of Vietnamese?"

This statement went on to cite the political consequences of the Vietnam situation, pointing out the rural population's lack of support for the United States and South Vietnam government forces and the fact that the majority of the Vietcong are South Vietnamese.

In light of these facts, the Young Independents group "advocates negotiations for a neutral settlement of the Vietnam problem as the only morally and politically valid solution."

Photo by First

Young Independents march on Amherst in a silent vigil as protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Reactions Varied On Grade Change Issue

by Richard Danca
Staff Reporter

Student reaction to the recent suspension of a UMass student and the resignation of a second on grounds of alleged alteration of grades was mixed. Comments ranged from shocked to almost bored.

"I'm very surprised" said Marjory Flowers '66. "I'm sure there's not going to be any more now that they've caught the persons changing grades."

"It happens at every university," claimed grad student Steven Curtis. "Shocking," was another grad student's opinion, who also said that it "does happen where schools are involved in atheletics."

Athletics took the brunt of criticism in the Hatch. Paul Donahue '67 called the cheating "a logical conclusion of the athletic program we have here at the University."

"Typical of big-time football schools where athletes are given special privileges" was the reaction of one freshman. "What the hell's the difference — it's done all over. It's a product of the attitudes of society today," said Charles Morin '68.

The students are "A perfect example of too many UMass students who go to school to get marks in order to go out and make a buck," said another student.

One girl "didn't think it's something that ought to be played up. This grade point system, these cumes are ridiculous anyhow. This (cheating exposure) is a minor thing; there's lots more important things to write about."

"I'm not particularly shocked," reported Susan Gately '68, "I'm nor disillusioned."

"The system is such that it causes a lot of students to cheat when ordinarily they wouldn't," observed one sophomore.

Many students felt that the information was too scanty. "It doesn't sound official, but if it's true, the person should have been suspended," said Joyce Hagstrom '68.

"It's kinda lousy I guess. I'm glad they got caught—it's kind of a raw deal that football players are getting special treatment," said David Daisy '65.

Boss Tweeds Mess Up In Commons

by Ellen Levine
Staff Reporter

The familiar blue card which admits a student to the new Dining Commons became a ticket to a concert last night when The Boss Tweeds entertained during the evening meal.

Although the presence of this popular campus group was anticipated, the results of their musical addition to the meal were not expected.

The housemothers and precentors of the Orchard Hill dorms watched with amazement as students crowded into the Commons. Chairs and tables were shoved to the side as students began to dance.

The dancing attracted students who were waiting to be served and confusion reigned as the lines backed up and traffic halted the lines for 20 minutes.

Perhaps for the first time, students refused to leave the Commons and the increasing number of students forced some to dance on top of the tables and chairs. As a result, trays were pushed to the corners or left on the chairs that were not occupied by student feet.

Although no serious damage occurred, Dr. Barron asked that the students depart. And depart they did—leaving everything in a mess.

Grade Changes Found; Two Students Involved

Extensive Dean's Investigation Reveals No Other Changes

by Norman Trump
Staff Reporter

A resignation and an indefinite suspension are the results so far of irregularities discovered in the grades of two UMass students on Wednesday.

News of the incident was revealed by a student who resides in the same dorm as the student who was suspended.

The suspended student was apparently boasting of his grade change and his dorm mate reported it to the Dean of Students office.

The student has been placed on indefinite suspension for conduct unbecoming a student pending action by a disciplinary board composed of faculty members.

The performance of a second student involved is currently under investigation.

The grades were reportedly changed by a woman member of the records handling staff, who has since resigned.

Prior to an official release from the University News Office, it had been erroneously reported that several football players were involved in the probe.

On the basis of present evidence, this allegation is without substance.

President Lederle was unavailable for comment concerning the investigation.

Dean Hopkins said he had no statement to make, but a psychology professor called the affair "shocking and deplorable".

Extensive investigation by the Dean of Students has revealed no irregularities other than those of the two students presently under investigation.

Major Rights Leaders To Speak At Conference

Photo by Gushue

Hectically working in preparation for the Civil Rights Conference, students help stuff envelopes for Conferences delegates.

Leaders of the major civil rights movements and African nationalist organizations–among them Malcolm X, Rev. Milton A. Galamison of New York, and Lawrence T. Guyot, executive director of the Mississipp! Freedom Democratic Party--will take part in a three-day Civil Rights Conference organized by students of the Four College area this weekend.

The Conference — "The Civil Rights Movement: Reform or Revolution?"—is sponsored and directed by students at Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University, and will take place on the Amherst, Mount Holyoke and University campuses.

Undergraduate organizers of the Conference call it "an educational endeavor by students." In addition to students from the four-college area, about 300 are expected from other schools in the northeast.

In a statement outlining the Conference, the sponsors say:

"There is no question that everyone working on this conference is committed to civil rights as a fighting cause. Nevertheless, we feel that the political, economic, and social areas into which the civil rights movement has expanded and in which it has raised problems are so complex that it is necessary for people actively committed to civil rights to hear what some of the leaders in these newly opened areas have to say.

"The conference is not intended to convert or recruit or mobilize workers out of students. But the purpose of the conference is to increase familiarity with the expanded nature of the Civil Rights Movement."

Most of the Conference participants wil take part as seminar leaders. The concluding address—by Noel Day—is scheduled at 10 a.m., Feb. 14 in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

CAESURA
Deadline
Wed. 17

S.U. Dance
After The Rhody Game

WWLP-TV Mgr. Views Television AS a Media For Editorializing

by Bob Murphy
Staff Reporter

A geology professor turned television editorialist is somewhat of a phenomenon.

Such is the position, though, that William L. Putnam, Editorialist for Channel 22 in Springfield, finds himself in. Not that he minds...he wouldn't have it any other way.

Speaking of freedom and responsibility of the press, Putnam — president, chief stockholder and chief editorialist of the NBC - affiliated Springfield station—caustically remarked to a UMass journalism seminar Wednesday, "We are perhaps unique." He also spoke on the moral, ethical and public service responsibilities of the television media.

Known throughout the area for his acid - laden comments about any and all issues of basic concern to the public, Putnam has become somewhat of a controversial figure himself. Some of the toes he has stepped on have belonged to some pretty big feet, not the least of which includes both the present and former governors of Massachusetts.

He has been accused of, and freely admits to being, "The most controversial person in New England, perhaps in the country." Not all agree with his attempts to create a place for television editorializing, never mind his manner of presentation and truthfulness.

At the same time, Putnam is quick to defend his position. "There is nothing more irresponsible in the field of journalism than controversy for the sake of controversy," he declared. In support of this, he cites several axioms which are basic and essential to voicing one's opinions on issues of public concern.

Primarily, his goal is "....to say something worth saying — otherwise you deliver pap, and pap is worthless. Often the public is better served by saying nothing, or ventillating slowly." The comment on ventillating was a reference to the trend in modern news reporting "...feel that the solution is ventillation", when an item of public concern seems to have no apparently better way of being solved.

Again on the subject of television editorializing, he cited three things he felt were primary prerequisites for the job:

First, "It's not something (the actual presentation) you shove off on someone else. You have to want to do it yourself.

Second, "Whoever is to do the editorializing must have the ability to research, compose and deliver. (He was quick to point out, though, that without meeting the first requirement the second was hopeless. But the second is considerably easier to acquire, according to Putnam, who cites his flunking English A at Harvard: "I just couldn't compose. The interest in the subject material wasn't there.")

And third, "Whoever is doing the editorializing must have a strong sense of job security. As for myself, I never go into a stockholders' meeting without the votes to adjourn it."

As to his audience reaction, Putnam admits that there is no way of verifying his range of coverage in terms of who listens and how many actually react to what he has to say. He cites the example of the voter going into the polling booth with a newspaper containing a list of one party's candidates. "Some people are using the list as a frame of reference for who they will vote against. You just can't be certain." At the same time, there's the listener who you hear from immediately after delivering a particularly sharp viewpoint in a particularly sharp area (the shows are videotaped but often the show is over before he has left the studio).

"You must be prepared to live with phone calls warning you not to cross the South-side bridge in Springfield. The bridge may be wide but it's a long way down," said Putnam.

As an aspiring graduate student, Putnam pursued his avocation for geology but soon learned that his superior, who spent 14 years getting his doctorate, was not about to see anyone get the Ph.D. in any less time, not, at least, in geology. Why had he chosen geology? "I always did have rocks in my head," he smiled.

Claiming to have been born "in a log cabin in Springfield in 1924", he entered television after his grandmother, "who lived in a log cabin on Beacon Hill in Boston", left him the funds, $12,000). At the time, it cost about $400,000 to get a franchise.

Anyone is welcome to "equal time" if he has a rebuttal that meets the standards William L. Putnam has set for himself. So far, no one has taken him up on the offer.

TW3 Show Not Always Predictable

For the first time in America, the TV show that rocked the Empire, **That Was The Week That Was** with the original cast will appear at the UM Cage on Sunday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

America has its own version of TW3, and although differing from its English counterpart in some respects, it quickly became the most popular TV program among U. S. college audiences. Now you can meet the sire in a special concert presentation of the original, exciting, uncensored British version featuring members of the London cast.

Jean Hart

The show is the biggest hit in the history of European television. The program comments on the news of the world in general. It provides the funniest — most biting — comment on the news.

What the cast will say, none can predict. One thing is certain. Whatever they say will be communicated to us in a way that is both hilarious and exhilarating—a way that will keep college students talking and chuckling for weeks after they have gone.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union Lobby at $1.50 per person.

Improved Quality Prompts Senate to Cease Boycott

At the Feb. 10 meeting of the Student Senate, the boycott of fifteen cent items was officially called off. This action was taken as a result of improved quality of ten cent items and a reduction in the number of fifteen cent items from two to one.

Mr. Robert W. O'Connell, Financial Manager of the Athletics Department, stated that since the start of the Senate supported boycott, Automatique Company has felt financial repercussions. The company also cooperated by putting a variety of better quality items in their pastry machines. They have continued to sell only one fifteen cent item which they have shown to be impossible to market for less than fifteen cents.

Senator Betty Chambers (Van Meter So.) stated that she felt that the boycott has been a complete success. "This success is indicated by the widespread student support of the Senate's action as reflected in the financial losses of the Automatique Company during the time of the boycott," she said.

A bill was also passed for the formation of a committee to study the distribution of the profits of the vending machines found in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities on campus.

Zeta Nu To Become National

Zeta Nu Fraternity, founded locally here at the University in the fall of 1961, was granted a charter by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at its annual Governing Committee meeting held in New York City in December.

The Brothers of Zeta Nu will be initiated into Phi Kappa Psi on April 10th in a column ceremony based on the traditions developed through the years since Phi Kappa Psi's foundation in 1852 at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania.

Massachusetts will be the 65th chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Chapters in this area include Dartmouth and Trinity colleges as well as Brown, Colgate, Cornell, and Columbia universities.

Although its life as a colorful local fraternity was short lived, Zeta Nu looks forward to a challenging and rewarding future as Massachusetts Beta of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Attention: Freshmen and Sophomore Women !

Nomination papers for Womens' Judiciary elections will be available in the R.S.O. office on Monday, February 15, 1965 and due in R.S.O. on Tuesday, February 23. These papers may be signed by any woman student who is a member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior class. The primary election will be held on March 4 and the final election on March 11. One Freshman and one Sophomore will be elected.

Collegian Editors Meeting Sunday—6 P.M.

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OPTICIAN

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The most danced to band in New England

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Price $3.00 per couple Stockbridge '66

—FEATURE—

BEYOND THE MASS. — EXCHANGE

Beatrice, 17, Gives Birth, 'Annuder Kid' — Her 13th!

Contraceptives Banned At Keel

Stoke, England—Authorities at Keel University have forbidden students to sell contraceptives in a university store.

H. M. Taylor, vice-chancellor of the school, said he has told the president of the Student's Union "that the proposal must be abandoned."

The president, Ray Moore, 20, said the students had decided to sell contraceptives because the wanted "to deal with modern problems in a modern way, and we don't want to impose a morality ban."

"Not only are contraceptives to be sold, but we are trying to arrange for a family planning concern to give sex guidance lectures to the students," he said.

Moore said student leaders had polled 1,000 students and professors before deciding to sell the birth control devices.

He said he had found no objection from religious organizations on campus, but the university's Church of England Chaplain, George Youell, said he was "violently opposed to it."

"So far, as I am aware, religious organizations have not been consulted. A facility of this kind is quite out of place on the university campus," he said.

Beatrice is 17 years old. She has had nine girls, four boys, thirteen husbands, and in her spare time she gives milk.

After a 9-month pregnancy, she and her latest husband, an ambassador, became the proud parents of a 35-pound baby girl at 5 p.m. yesterday. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

When asked to comment on her recurring parenthood, she said simply, "Mooooooo!" Beatrice is a cow.

The sire of her latest offspring, Etta's Ambassador, had no comment at the Dairy Barn last night.

Bred and raised at Ohio State, Beatrice (her full name is Ohio Wonderful Beatrice) has lived three years longer than the expected life span of a cow. She is equivalent in age to a 119-year-old human.

The normal age limit for bearing calves is 10 to 12 cow years.

Beatrice is the oldest registered Jersey in the United States, according to the official milk test of the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry, an organization which records the amount of milk cows give between each calf.

Beatrice averages 450 lbs. of butter fat and 1200 gals. of milk between each visit by the stork.

According to Prof. Harold Kaeser, University herdsman, an attempt will be made to breed Beatrice again. He said her general health is good.

Perhaps you might bend your IBM Card Just a Little

Reprinted from Dalhousie Gazette

"There must be one interested student here," muses the professor, as he recites his hour of yellowed notes to two hundred yellowing faces.

"There must be more school spirit than this,"' grunts the indignant football fan, as he washes down another potato chip with cavlier slug of "Golden Glow."

"There must be something that'll shake them up," repeats the student leader, eagerly awaiting inspiration.

Without that panaceal of failure, the all inclusive word "apathy", how else could so much boredom be acceptably explained.

We have no "school spirit" because we have no school. A university is no more than a collection of creative elements—and when a single component fails to regenerate then the whole is destroyed —and apathy becomes not the preclusion of a poor university, but the result of a university's failure to create.

"Spirit" is more than wearing a black felt jacket, with a gaudy Bengal tiger pasted between padded shoulders—and more than cursing at a football referee. A university spirit is nothing but the intellectual imaginative and emotional expression of its minds.

We rightly deny the presence of this spirit—and thus we rightly admit the absence of this expression.

Dalhousie has become flabby and lethargic with students—not "investing" in the creation of expression of their intellect—but rather, investing in the world of tomorrows suburban houses and PTA dues.

It has become farcical to describe Dalhousie as an opportunity for assimilation and experimentation—as an inspiration of creative freedom. It has become a brothel—preparing for a functional service—offering a saleable commodity—without regeneration, and rushing inevitable self-destruction. The fact-pickers enter, pay their money—and extract their due without feeling—satisfying a temporary pleasure, and are rushed by the management of an ecstatic climax of ninety dollars a week and a rolled piece of sheepskin.

Advocated here is no idealistic philosophy of bongo drums and Portuguese wine—of "rugged individuality". It is merely a plea for beliefs — for creative thoughts.

Students are too busy memorizing combinations of letters, copied within the four walls of a classroom, to consider that these facts gain significance only when assimilated to produce original thoughts and concepts.

Ninety-two percent of books taken from the library are for prescribed reading—perhaps the professor is as much at fault as the student—perhaps it is his responsibility, in his own creativity, to stimulate further creative elements. The end result, however, remains that the dangers of automation by fact-fed, data-processing machines is far less terrifying than the danger of fact-fed, and merely data-processing minds.

Perhaps it is too late for the students — for those "leaders of tomorrow" — to believe in the university as a living organism—and to believe in its "spirit" as the creative expression of that organ existing for the development of every component. Until that time, however, surely we cannot expect a pride in and respect for that spirit. Who has ever heard of spirit in an underwear factory?

J is for JAZZ

What's New?

by Rez

It's a new semester and we're back news from the world of modern JAZZ. This week feature a complete look at all the new albums being released thru February.

From COLUMBIA arrived three new pressings. Andre Previn, with orchestra conducted by Mary Paich, strolls through today's big hits. In *"The Popular Previn"* Andre plays Steve Allen's "Gravy Waltz" and the theme from "Kiss Me Stupid" in a "commercial" album, almost pop, but a fine performance.

Thelonious Monk returns with *"Monk"*, personnel unidentified. The album, reminiscent to *"Monk's Dream"*, features some fine standards done up in good form. Monk's latest performance finds his long pianistic phrasing is gone. No longer do we hear Monk ramble away to some distant chord. Finer selections include "April in Paris," and Berlin's "I Love You".

From the CAPITOL folks arrives the latest offering by Miss Nancy Wilson. In her first "Live" recording, sweet Nancy is heard at Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove. The musicianship is under the direction of Ronnell Bright, who, if my memory is correct, used to give vocal lessons to Gloria Lynne. We saw the Nancy Wilson Show in Boston and this album is a copy of the performance. To say it was great would be an understatement. Her biggest hits are repeated in new form with such sounds as *"Don't Take Your Love From Me," "Guess Who I Saw Today,"* and *"I'm Beginning To See The Light."*

NOTICES

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Society will sell red roses for Valentine's Day in the SU lobby on Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

WINTER CARNI SKI RACES

On Friday, Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m. there will ski races for all University students and grad students (except the UMASS Mens' Ski Team) on Thatcher Hill There is no entrance fee and no application is necessary.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, for all interested instrumentalists. Most openings are available in the clarinet and tenor sections. Register now for an audition time by calling the band dept., 2106.

LIBRARY INSPECTION SYSTEM

On Feb. 4, the Library installed an inspection desk at the entrance to the book stacks at the 5th level Circulation Desk. All brief cases must be opened for inspection on leaving the stacks unless they are left at the inspection desk. All books removed from the stacks will be checked and charged at that desk.

MU Text Books Sold at List Price Price Fixing Investigation Shows

Books in the Maryland Book Exchange are sold at the suggested publishers' list price according to price information obtained from a wholesale and retail store in Washington, D.C., American University, George Washington University "Textbooks in Print," the "Cumulative Book Index," and the Book Exchange.

Textbooks are bought from the publisher to be sold at a set price with the buyer given a twenty per cent discount on them. If a new textbook sells for five dollars, this book costs the Book Exchange four dollars plus the charges of postage and employees to unpack and shelve the books. Textbook paperbacks are on the same discount scale. Other paperbacks cost a little more depending on the quantity ordered.

Mrs. Irene Robling, textbook secretary, said sometimes the publisher would change the price of a book by pasting a sticker over the old price when they sell the book and that the book store pays the twenty per cent discount price of the new price. She added that the Exchange only puts their name stickers on books, and that all other stickers are put on by the publisher before they arrive at the Exchange.

An example of this is an English 3 book, "The Bible Selections," which sold for 95 cents until the publisher changed the price to $1.25 by placing a new cost sticker over the old price on the cover. Mrs. Robling said a change in price may result from the printing of more jackets than pages for a book the first time, or a revision in the book, or the quantity printed.

Some People Don't Like Us!

"You Can't Please All . . ."

"You Can't Please all the people all the time"

Alfred E. '65

by Sherry Spear

Tabulating *Collegian* poll surveys, we found six persons claiming they don't like to read the *Collegian*. Perhaps the remaining 90% of our readers would be interested in the total results of the pre-vacation poll.

News is the number one department, followed by editorial, feature, sports and photography. More campus and national news was requested while international and state news even received "no's" which were not even included in the survey.

The majority of students received their copies at their dormitories, most others at the SU. Of the six students not liking the *Collegian*, all were boys who picked up their copies at the Student Union.

A majority voiced the opinion that the *Collegian* should not appear daily. For this, overworked staff and editors presently agree but the future seems to indicate a four to five issue a week paper with expanded faculties. Many who would like to see the *Collegian* appear every day would not consider paying 2¢ per issue to cover costs.

On overall quality and presentation of the newspaper, the rating were: good (44), excellent (8), fair (13) and poor (3).

The *Collegian* is always interested in student opinion whether through a poll of this sort or direct letters to the editor. The future sees larger issues, specials, increased depth reports and projects to better serve a growing University.

In a split vote, editorials were rated as student expression in a 36-27 divide with six middle-of-the-roaders adding sometimes. The extent of the influence of these editorials on students varied from "much" (9), "little" (51) to "no" (6).

In an almost unanimous vote (65 to 1) students registered their approval of permitting faculty members to contribute their thoughts to the pages of the *Collegian*. Any faculty members who are interested are asked to contact the *Collegian* office. We'd be especially glad to receive short precis of the different departments, and descriptions of the requirements of the majors.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Forgery Raises Question Of Grade System:
Wait For the Facts

Unfortunately, the University has been added to a growing list of colleges on which dishonesty has been revealed. In the case of UMass, it turned out to be records forgery.

What is even more disheartening is that it involves much more than just the violators themselves. Cheaters not only jeopardize their own future, but by their actions they also throw light on the system of higher education as a whole, and on the college in which they are enrolled in particular.

All students should wait until all details about the case are in before making any judgments. Accusing innocent parties on insufficient evidence is just as blameable as changing marks.

The Collegian is reporting this unfortunate incident, not for the sake of scandal and sensationalism but rather on the journalistic principle that our readers are entitled to the facts. Moreover, by bringing this happening into the open and studying the issues involved, the Collegian hopes to minimize the probability of such dishonestry occurring in the future.

Overemphasis on Grades

The University community became aware yesterday of a grade-changing disclosure on campus. There is no question in our minds as to the immorality of changing a grade whether for a student who is an athlete or for a student who has no activities. The system that causes examination cheating or grade changing is rotten to the core.

American higher education must come to grips with itself. Students are becoming increasingly involved in forms of academic dishonesty at our universities and colleges. The system drove a University student or students to grade-changing and cadets at the Air Force Academy to purchase stolen exams. The grade as the key to a degree, graduate school, and hoped-for job security has replaced education as a desired and sought after objective.

The full scope of the University case may not be known for some time or may never be known. The question remains: what kind of an educational system fosters academic dishonesty among students and others on this campus? Any members of the University community involved in cheating, whether students, faculty, or administration, must be removed just as the over-emphasis on grades must be erased.

Scott Freedland
Editor-in-Chief

The Student or The System

An oft-raised moral question has finally been brought to home at the University with the disclosure of the present grade changing debacle. Perhaps the proximity of the issue will do more to awaken those in the community to the ever-growing rift between educational achievement and grade making than any number of lectures, statements or admonitions. It is a harsh, shock treatment way of learning, particularly for those involved, but it would seem an effective way.

The issue raised is an ethical one on two counts. One relates to the myriad individuals involved in similar cases on hundreds of campuses. The other is resultant of the academic system concerned, and its intrinsic quality of grademania.

While dishonesty is a phenomenon encompassing all of society, it is not an inherent trait of the individuals who turn to it. When one goal is stressed above all others, various means may be resorted to for its attainment. One may yield to normal means, or perhaps when he considers it an easy way out. The former is a product of pressure, the latter of a lack of incentive.

Both reflect degrees of integrity, and both can be held accountable for cases of academic dishonesty. The first, however, shows the grade system at its nadir. Pressures are great—not to learn, but to achieve grades indicative of what one supposedly learned. If the system forces the students to cheat, or to get grades changed to 'beat it,' then it is wrong. Emphasis is not truly on education, but on a figure that is supposedly an accurate reflection of this education.

If the figure can be doctored, then, if it is indicative of one's education, so can the education. Obviously, this is not the case. An eraser cannot be the determinant, yet it can change the grade.

I do not attempt a solution, and cannot think of any panacea. I merely hope that I have raised the question of which is more responsible, the student who falters under the system, or the system itself.

Dan Glosband
Managing Editor

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

UNIVERSITY IMAGE

To the Editor

Tangerine Bowl or no Tangerine Bowl, I am glad I go to the University of Massachusetts. In addition to, or perhaps in spite of, all the talk about the University's new "image" I feel there is definite progress being made, in the area where it really counts—the academic. Shining, antiseptic, window-dressing dorms aside, it is evident that many new and exciting things are happening within this institution of learning.

I think such improvements should be given all possible publicity, so everyone will be glad he goes to the University of Massachusetts. Consequently, I was sincerely pleased to note the dead-center front-page headline in Wednesday's *Collegian*, "STIMULATIIG COURSES AVAILABLE TO ENTICE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS." Presumably this means that some of our fellow learners are not sufficiently enthusiastic about the University to be stimulated by their mere presence here; they need to be "enticed" by new and stimulating courses.

Fine, I thought; it's about time recent additions to the curriculum like Speech 65 (History of the Film) and English 91 (Folklore) and Dr. Leonard's History 97 (Caribbean history) were more "adequately publicized," as the *Collegian* article states it intends to do.

Unfortunately, after four perfectly straightforward paragraphs, the anonymous author abruptly changes his expository tone to that of satirical humor, and proceeds to list several quasi-courses in parody of existing deficiencies in the curriculum.

What offended me so strongly as I read the article was not the idea of making fun of the curriculum, but its ambiguous concealment in a prominent article *on the first page*, resplendent with positive, constructive, shining headline. The feature page is already full of campus humor and far wittier parodies; a misleading presentation of the state of the curriculum in space precious to genuine news is simply in bad taste.

Perhaps the response to last semester's eloquent plea (in the *Collegian*) for more use of the Four-College-Courses was so disappointing that *"Beta Chi"* felt he had to save face. I submit that Wednesday's article is a disturbing indicator of the feeling behind (and about) the new "image" of UMass.

Shelby E. Allen

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Editorial Feature

BOOK BREAK

The high cost of higher education, reflected in the semester bill, manifests itself to every college student with the purchase of a semester's textbooks and supplies. In this matter, those of us at the University are fortunate in having a student-orientated book store.

Unknown and unseen, the managers of the book store strive to keep student costs down to a minimum, while maximizing their contribution to the support of the Student Union.

The book store is treating University students to a five per cent discount off the retail price of each and every hard-cover textbook used in any University course.

In the area of educational supplies, the book store offers a 20%-30% discount off the retail price of many items. This discount is so significant that students come from as far as Pittsfield to buy their supplies at our book store.

Operating in a market situation very close to monopoly conditions, the book store refuses to take advantage of their position, and, quite to the contrary, seeks out every available opportunity to provide University students with financial relief.

The book store, almost in spite of itself, does show a profit. The profit, of course, belongs to the students, and is used in several ways. With the University's enrollment rising every year by leaps and bounds, the book store must use some of its profits to buy the increased inventory necessary to supply the increased student population. Also, with the inadequacy of the Student Union growing more apparent each year, the book store profits have helped to create an expansion fund.

Here at UMASS we are far ahead of other campuses, where students have had to petition, boycott, and rabble-rouse, often in vain, in order to receive smaller discounts than our book store provides. By this time, having bought most of our books and supplies for the semester, a vote of appreciation should go to the Student Union book store policy-makers for their thoughtfulness.

Steven Gordon

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The UMass Student

To The Editor:

I have recently completed a survey on student consumption expenditures, and have uncovered some facts in which your readers might be interested. The investigation was based on statistical principles using a two-page questionnaire, distributed to a random sample of the university undergraduate population, then collected, analyzed, and interpreted. Here are some of the results:

1. Family Income. The mean annual family income is about $7,800.

2. Summer earnings. The average student earned $658 last summer, with the range from 0 to $2,500. Males earned $150 more than females.

3. School Expenditures. School costs averaged $1,451 per student last year. This includes tuition, room and board, books and supplies, clothing, transportation, and recreation. The range extended from $1,140 to $2,180. Or in statistical terms, the results are: mean — $1,451; medium — $1,403; mode —.

As freshmen progress to seniors, their standing increases. People living at home spend least ($650), with dorms higher ($1,473), and frat-sorority houses even higher ($1,621), and highest of all are people living in apartments ($1,745). Surprisingly, females spend more than males—$1473 to $1430. An interesting correlation exists between summer earnings and spending. Students who earn the least spend the most, and as earnings increase, spending decreases. However, there reaches a point as the student continues to earn more, he spends more, but never as much as the student earning the least.

4. Quality Point Averages. The mean all-university cume (QPA) is 2.3. Grades vary according to majors, as shown below:

Engineering	2.5 (average QPA)
Liberal Arts	2.4
Other	2.2
Business	2.2
Education	2.0

The grades increase from freshman to seniors—1.9 for freshman to a senior 2.5. The popular conception of a higher frat-sorority cume is, in reality, a misconception, as frat-sorority averages 2.16 and nonfrats 2.36.

There is always the risk of error in the designing and compilation of facts in any statistical project, but here are the facts as found.

Howard Scott

Back to Pasture

To the Editor:

It is consistent with our academic and political freedoms that any organization be permitted to express their views on the world situation, or on any other situation for that matter, so long as they do not violate the rules of good taste or public safety.

But it seems that when a student group sets up a booth in the lobby of the Student Union, ostensibly to "protest" the fighting in Vietnam, there should be some sort of official agency representing the many adult and mature individuals on campus that could step in to prevent these children from making fools of themselves.

Sane behavior is consequential as well as situational, and our country's actions regarding Vietnam must reflect this sort of sanity. It is indeed shameful the way people with enough intelligence to be accepted by this university can be so easily swayed by factions representing ideologies opposed to those of the United States. And it is a paradox that the particular non-violence that they advocate will only promote the cause of the militant ideology that could eventually engulf the free world. South Vietnam is a stepping stone, to be sure.

I realize that "protesting" is fashionable these days, but when this protest betrays our country and our freedom, then both the booth and its protestors should be prudently and officially removed to, say, the pasture out behind the livestock barn.

Yours truly,
Robert W. Topp
Graduate Student (Fisheries)

WINTER CARNI
Tickets on
Sale S.U. Lobby
Ticket Office

PRESS CLUB
MEETING
Wed., Feb. 17
5:30 P.M. E 13

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

TRYOUTS for ROMULUS

Gore Vidal's adaptation of

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's comedy

Monday, Feb. 15	7:30 - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 16	3 - 5 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18	3 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m.

All tryouts will be held in **Bartlett 125.**

Scripts available for study at Speech Office, Bartlett 380.

Director: Miss Abramson

Club Directory

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club tonight at 8 p.m. in The Hampden Rm., SU.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. R. L. Youngs from Forest Products Laboratory will speak.

GYMNASTICS TEAM

The UMass Gymnastics team will meet the Naval Academy on Sat., Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in Boyden Gym. This should be a very close and exciting meet.

HILLEL

There will be a "Meet the Professor" hour following the services tonight. Guest professor will be Dr. Sidney Wexler, Spanish department.

There will also be a Bagel and Lox Brunch on Sun., Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harry Schumer, psychology department. Members, 50¢, Non-Members, $1.00.

HONORS COLLOQUIM

There will be a meeting in the Colonial Lounge of the SU at 8 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 16. All those invited are asked to be prompt.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION

There will be a meeting on Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. in IOOF Hall. The speaked will be Mr. Thomas Frazier, Resident Theologian at UMass. His topic is "Art and Pornography. Transportation at Knowlton, Hills, Orchard and Van Meter. Discussion begins at 6:45 following supper at 6.

NEWMAN CLUB

Retreats will be held the weekend of Feb. 26-28. Deposit of $5 may be left with the secretary at the Newman Center

There will be a general meeting of the Newman Club on Tue., Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the lounge. The speaker will be Rev. Robert Dressman, S.J.

There will be a "juke-box hop" at the Newman Center tonight from 8-11 p.m. Admission: members no charge, non members 25¢.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a Mt. Tom range hike on Sun., Feb. 14. Sign up sheet opposite SU lobby phones. No experience necessary.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.

The Political Science Assoc. will hold a seminar in Mass. politics in co-ordination with the government dept. on Tues., Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The initiau speaker will be Sen. minority leader, Philip A. Graham who has been in the Sen. since 1951. The topic of his address will be "You and Your Government". Sen. Graham will be in the Colonial Lounge at 5 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB

Annual informal coffee hour with members of the Pre-Med Advisory Comm. on Wed., Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 100, SBA.

There will be an address by Dr. William Nutting of the zoology dept. on his recent work with Hansen's disease on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 116 in SBA.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

Spanish Corridor presents La Casa Hisponica, Feb. 17. Tickets

Class of 1967
VOTE
RUSTY LEAVITT
Senator-at-Large
TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Hoo-Hoo Says Hoo-Hah To UMass with $11,000

Shown presenting the check to President Lederle is N. Carl Locascio, Chairman of the Donald B. Hyde Memorial Fund, with Walter Webb, fund treasurer looking on.

The Boston chapter of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, one of the most remarkable fraternal orders in the world, recently presented U-Mass with an $11,000 scholarship fund check.

The check, from the Donald B. Hyde Memorial Fund of the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston, was given to UMass President John W. Lederle at a meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

Interest from the fund will be used for scholarships to aid students majoring in wood technology in the department of forestry and wildlife management.

Hoo-Hoo, an international organization dedicated to furthering the interests of the lumber industry, made the presentation because of the increasing demand for qualified wood technologists, a demand that is being partly met by the graduates of the UMass school.

When Hoo-Hoo was founded in 1892 by a group of lumbermen and manufacturers stranded in a hotel by a blizzard, the wood industry was largely a rule-of-thumb business learned on the job. But with the increased application of science to ever-expanding uses for wood, it became necessary to offer advanced schooling in this specialty.

The wood technology programs at UMass are a combination of a strong liberal arts background and distinctive professional training in such fields as economics, engineering, and production, with special emphasis on wood products, manufacture, and marketing.

Few schools in the nation have facilities and a placement service comparable to those at UMass, and the new scholarship fund will aid some of the more worthy and needy of its students in this booming area.

- Community Calendar

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Smith College Glee Club, under the direction of Iva Dee Hiat, and the Harvard Glee Club, under the direction of Elliot Forbes, with members of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, under the direction of James Yannatos, will give a joint concert in John M. Greene Hall, Northampton, on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. The concert will open with three sixteenth century English songs and will include "Robert Schumann's Sechs lieder fur Vierstimmigen Mannerchor," "The Gloria of Monteverdi," and the Bach "Missa Brevis."

PROFESSIONALISM AND THE PRESS

A lecture series, "Professionalism and the Press." The project, part of Prof. Arthur Musgraves' journalism seminar, will bring to the classroom each week a speaker to help develop the theme: that professionalism helps improve a news media's moral, ethical and service responsibilities to its community.

ASIAN LECTURES

Dr. D.H. Harrington, professor of geology at the University of New England, New South Wales, Australia, will give a series of public lectures on Asia next week at the four area colleges. The lectures are: Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Morrill Aud. on "The Gondwana Sequence of India and its Correaltives in Antartica and Other Southern Hemisphere Lands;" Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 12 noon in Seelye Hall, Smith College on "Problems of Strike-Slip Faulting in Southeast Asia;" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cleveland L-2 at Mount Holyoke College on "An Expedition to the Himalayas in West Nepal;" Wednesday at 11 a.m. a seminar in Pratt Museum, Amherst College, on "Spilities in the New Zealand Geosyncline."

GOVERNMENT LECTURE

John K. Fairbank, of Harvard Univ., Francis Lee Higginson Professor of History, and Director of the East Asian Research Center will lecture here at the University on Mar. 1 at 8 p.m. in the School of Business Adm. on "Current Crisis in Sino-American Relations."

GERMAN FILM

"Confessions of Felix Krull, a German film based on the novel by Thomas Mann, will be shown Sunday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. It stars Horst Bucholz as Felix Krull, part Don Juan and Machiavelli, and Liselotte Pulver as Zaza. The story is a richly inventive tour of the follies of man with a disarming soundrel at the helf of every adventure.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Dr. James Moss, Bureau of Cultural and Educattional Affairs, U. S. Department of State, will speak in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, Thursday, Feb. 18, 8:15 p.m. on the subject: "Some profitable areas of convergence between the government and academic research communities."

— NOTICES —

Please submit all notices, club directories, and community calendar notices by 12 noon of the day previous to publication on *Collegian* Notice forms to be obtained in the *Collegian* Office.

DANCE

Free after-game dance in the SU Ballroom on Friday night, Feb. 12 at 9:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNI
THE CLASS OF '68
presents the
Toboggan Run

DORMS vs. GREEKS
SATURDAY
10:00-11:30
CAMPUS POND

'66 Exec Kicks-Off Winter Carni with Boston Jaunt

Governor John A. Volpe extends best wishes for a successful Winter Carnival.

In a very successful attempt to officially kick-off Winter Carni, the Class of '66 Executive Committee and the queen candidates journeyed to Boston for a luncheon with Gov. Volpe, Senator President Donahue, Senator Bisbee, and Representatives Bartley and Burke. The luncheon was followed by a tour of the state House.

Senate President Maurice Donahue accepts UMass pennant from the junior class.

Junior Class president Bernie Dallas presents a bonquet of roses to Catherine Kenneally, reigning Miss Massachusetts.

The Junior Class Exec. poses with Rep. David Bartley in front of the State House.

Junior class president Bernie Dallas and Miss Massachusetts present birthday cake to Rep. David Bartley.

Members of the exec dine with David Bartley and Dr. William Venman, class advisor and Ass't. Provost of the University.

Queen candidates chat with Senate President Maurice Donahue in Hotel Somerset.

Representative David Bartley, a UMass graduate, guides students through the Governor's Chambers.

Photos by Lawrence

Student Senate Debates New Elections Proposal

The appointment of a new vice-president of the Student Senate will be made by Senate President William Landis next Wednesday. The appointment, subject to a two-thirds vote by the Senate, will create a Senate officer with full responsibilities except that of succession in case of absence or resignation.

This decision, as well as a measure to control Senate "cuts", and several amendments to the Student Government By-Laws, evolved from a stormy four-hour sesion.

The problem of a vice-presidential successor broke over the question of method; that is, whether the Senate should elect a new vice-president, or if the decision should lie in the hands of President Landis.

Proposing a bill favoring the elections method, Senator Bombardier declared that the Senate's ability to "govern itself is the democratic process. . .is not a Senate election better than a clean appointment?"

Opposing the decision of the Executive Committeee, Senator Ken Feinberg defended the elections bill.

Viewing it in the light of world history, he stressed the "evolving trend of representative government", and considered other methods as a "breaking down of the democratic system."

The aceptance of the presidential choice proposal was partially due to its two major advantages: it assures Landis of a vice-president with whom he can work and prevents an election which would divide the Senate as it has done in the past.

Senator Ross Jones, relying on experience, emphasized that "an election for vice-president would split the Senate wide open and ruin any chance of making this a successful Senate."

Concerned with the growth of the Student Senate into a cumbersome and unmanageable assembly, the Constitutional Convention, consisting of the Senate and class officers, voted to abolish 8 of the 12 senator-at-large seats leaving each class with one representative at-large.

Effective with the Spring elections, the bill was supported by Junior Class President Bernie Dallas who explained that the class executive council and the senator-at-large task of being a "liaison betwen the class executive council and the Student Senate does not exist."

Dallas said that the class officers are "well aware of what goes on in the Senate," but cautioned the Senate to "maintain adequate representation" despite necessary membership reductions in the future.

Realizing this need for "adequate representation", the Constitutional Convention passed a measure adding one senator to represent the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The senator will be selected from the Stockbridge Senate and will be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Student Senate.

(Continued on page 9)

Winter Carni Folk Singers

Josh White, Judy Collins Highlight TW3 Concert

Two of America's most versatile folk artists, Josh White and Judy Collins, will be featured at the Winter Carni TW3 Concert Sunday, Feb. 21.

JOSH WHITE

JUDY COLLINS

Josh White, who began his professional career more than 30 years ago, has gained international fame for his distinctive styling of folk and blues tunes. Originally a gospel singer, his sensual arrangements have brought him honors from presidents and kings throughout the world. He is the only American performer to be heard on all three classes of the BBC in England: the Light (low brow), Home (medium), and Third Programme (high brow).

Josh's recordings have thrilled two generations of music lover and his recording of "One Meat Ball" ranks among all-time great. His albums have been preserved for posterity in the Hall of Fame of the Library of Congress.

Much more recent on the folk scene is Judy Collins, who

(Continued on page 9)

HILLEL FOUNDATION

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Yiddish	Tuesday, 4 p.m.	Worcester Room
Elementary Hebrew	Tuesday, 4:45 p.m.	Worcester Room
Study Group on Jewish Thought	Tuesday, 11:15 a.m.	Worcester Room
Advanced Hebrew	Thursday, 4 p.m.	Norfolk Room
Intermediate Hebrew	Thursday, 4:45 p.m.	Norfolk Room

Elementary Hebrew and Study Group begin on February 23, all others begin the 16th and 18th of February respectively.

WANTED

"SNOW"

Toboggan Run Needs

Snow 10c per ton

Inquire at

WINTER

CARNI

Winter Carnival Weekend

presents

Two Spectacular Swing Concerts

featuring

Sat., Feb. 20 4 P.M. ★ Sun., Feb. 21 8 P.M.

- Bo Diddley
- The Shirelles
- Isley Brothers
- Hank Ballard & the Midnighters with Jefferson Kaye of WBZ

Tickets $2.00

- Judy Collins
- Josh White
- Original English Cast of TW3

Tickets $1.50

On Sale Now in the S.U. Lobby

U.N. — Peace Corps Cooperation Urged

The importance of the work of the United Nations and the Peace Corps was stressed in a talk given in Eugene Field House Tuesday night by Paul Edwards, acting director for the Public Information Division of UNICEF.

Edwards, who been responsible for the development of a close working relationsship between the Peace Corps and UNICEF, stressed the need for both organizations.

Acting director for the Public Information Division of UNICEF, Paul Edwards, discussed the Peace Corp and the U.S. system of foreign aid at Eugene Field House Tuesday night.

In discussing the Peace Corp, Edwards expressed his disapproved of the U.S. federal system of foreign aid. In his opinion the way toward peace cannot be bought with material goods. He credits the success of the Corps to the fact that "the only thing volunteers have to give is themselves".

Edwards feel that the volunteer's willingness to serve and to become part of the community gains respect for the United States. This view of the American is serving to correct the belief that all Americans are wealthy. According to Edwards, the underprivileged of foreign countries, looking at affluent travelers, are tired of asking, "Why not me?"

Continuing on this topic, Edwards discussed the many career opportunities aavilable in United Nations and Peace Corp work. He said professional preparation is necessary before an individual enters either field.

WATER SAFETY

Openings are available at 2:30 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Report to Rm. 217, Boyden Bldg.

Winter Carni Rock & Roll Show Presents Well Known Groups

Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay. On Saturday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m., four of the biggest rock 'n' roll stars will be at UMass.

Bo Diddley began his musical career when he took violin lessons as a young lad. He went on to teach himself the guitar and trombone. After trying his hand at many jobs, Bo went back to his first love, music.

BO FORMED A GROUP and they played their first engagements under the stars in the streets of Chicago. From there on the "Langley Avenue Jazz Cats" appeared on a number of amateur shows and then at small clubs. This is where Bo developed his distinctive, hard-driving guitar style. "The Man with the organ-like sound," Broadcast Music Industry called him when he was awarded a gold record for his "Gunslinger" album.

Among his network TV appearances have been the Ed Sullivan show and the The Big Beat Show.

THE SHIRELLES ARE an outstanding exception to the rule that the rock 'n' roll era is a young man's world. Whether the Shireeles are heard on records or seen at their many personal appearances, the welcome mat is always out for them.

The Shirelles offer unique

JEFFERSON KAYE

presentation of original songs. With their outstanding style and versatility one can see why today they are the country's most popular female vocal group.

Among their past hits are "Tonight's The Night," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," Dedicated To The One I Love," and "Mama Said."

The Isley Brothers, will also appear in the same show. They have appeared on the famous TV program, "Shindig." Their recording of "Twist and Shout" was a million record seller.

Hank Ballard and the Midnighters wil wind up the all star cast. Some of their past hits include the original version of "The Twist" and "Finger Popping Time."

Jefferson Kaye of WBZ, one of New England's most talented, versatile, and popular personalities will be the host for the afternoon.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union Lobby at $2.00 per person.

WMUA Interaction

A proposal to end the student voice in the Concert Association will be discussed on WMUA on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Appearing on Interaction will be student senators Don Haynes and Ross Jones, Paul Rodman of the Collegian and Dr. Henry A. Lea.

In a report submitted to the Faculty Senate Jan. 7, Dr. Henry A. Lea of the music department called for a transfer of control of the Concert Association from students to the faculty.

The purpose of the report was stated to 1) inform the Senate "on how the concerts are currently selected and managed," 2) to examine "some educational and administrative aspects of the present procedure," and 3) to recommend "possible improvements."

Lea reported that since $16,710 of the Concert Association's budget of $19,210 comes from student tax funds, "ultimate control of the series rests with the students."

After outlining the specific procedure employed in selecting performers and in running the concerts, Lea asked, "Is this the best method of running a concert?"

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 8)

In a move to curtail Senate absences, Senator Bombardier proposed and secured passage of a bill which limits the number of absences to five per year.

The bill makes no distinction between excused or unexcused absences as the dismissal is subject to the review by Executive Council and the Senate.

Bombardier hopes the legislation will give "teeth to the obvious problem of controlling Senate absenteeism," and called the measure "necessary to the proper functioning of the Senate.

JOSH WHITE . . .

(Continued from page 8)

has already established herself as one of the most popular artists in the country. With a voice that has been described as angelic, she leaves her audiences spell-bound as she runs through a repertoire ranging from tender ballads to bl ues to protest songs. Critics have unanimously agreed that Judy ranks with the top of the 'new wave' of folk artists.

These performers, along with the British cast of "That Was The Week That Was", promise to provide one of the highlights of Winter Carnival weekend.

discover the difference in the **'65 Chevrolets**

Impala Super Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET Redecorate your driveway

Park out front, at least for a while, and let the neighbors enjoy that sleek Impala Super Sport styling. After all, you have everything else to yourself: the luxurious Super Sport interior with its cushy bucket seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.

CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more

Malibu Super Sport Coupe

The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full carpeting, patterned vinyls and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself.

Monza Sport Coupe

CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic. So look: suave new continental styling, even better handling, same rear-engined traction. Driving's fun. Try it.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's

Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette CHEVROLET

"Speak-easy Naughty Lady?"

Women Gymnasts Prepare For Intensive Season

The Women's Gymnastics team is all set for an intensive six week season. Despite the loss of three promising gymnasts due to grades and a badly sprained ankle, they are looking forward to good competition and hope to end up with a winning record for the first full season.

The first meet of the season was held last Saturday against selected competitors from Western Mass. High Schools. Since most members of the team have never competed before, the meet was mostly used as testing ground for performances under pressure. No team score was kept.

The results proved encouraging. Marianne Davis '67 took three first places (floor exercise, vaulting, and uneven bars). Captain Charlyn Webster '66 won the balance beam event. Margie Smith '67, came in third in floor exercise, Lucille Riddle '68 captured second place in vaulting and Diane Lizotte '67, took fourth place on the balance beam. Other members of the team placed with the top six in their respective events.

This weekend the team will travel to Southern Conn. State College for their first intercollegiate meet of the season. On Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. they will meet girls from the three best high school teams in the state (Wellesley, King Philip and Brain-tree) at Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium for what seems to be a very exciting four-way meet.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23 the girls will face their toughest opponents of the season—the girl's team from Springfield College, including a 1964 Olympic team member, Kathy Corrigan. The meet will be held at 6 p.m. in Boyden.

Feb. 27 the team will travel to Boston to face the girl's team from Sargent College, and on March 6, UMass plays host to the biggest intercollegiate women's gymnastic meet in the East —the Northeast Invitational, including 12 colleges from New England, New York, and Penn.

It is a full season for the young team, but coach Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen is quite optimistic as to its outcome. The girls have worked very hard for the past three months, and it is certainly starting to show in their performances.

Members of the 1965 team are: Captain, Charlyn Webster '66, Competing manager, Jennifer Cripen '67, Members: Marianne Davis '67, Margie Smith '67, Louise Oczkowski '67, Diane Lizotte '67, Mary Burne '67, Phyllis Lieberman '68, Marie Ruket '68, Lucille Riddle '68, Linda Crist '68. Elaine Bello '67, who is temporarily out of competition due to a sprained ankle.

Pistol Team Scuttled

In a surprise upset the Mariners of Kings Point drubbed the Redmen Pistol Team at Kings Point on Sat. by a 2141 to 2069 score. Eager for revenge for the two defeats they suffered at the hands of the Redmen last year, the Midshipmen dumped the UMass squad into undisputed fourth place in the Northeast Intercollegiate Pistol Conference breaking the third place tie which both clubs enjoyed. This makes the Redmen 15 and 4 for the season and 2 and 3 in conference competition.

Showing little effects of the semester vacation the UMass squad turned one of the best team efforts of the year, but they just couldn't outshoot the Middies. Paced by George Wietecha the teams leading scorer with a 536 the other starters all fired over 500. Rog Yee was second with a 512, followed by Senior Phil Reed in his first team appearance with a 511 and the anchor man Eric Mussen with a 510.

The Redmen face the heavy end of the schedule from now through the sixth of March with trips to Army, last years national champion, Coast Guard the top New England Team and the NRA Sectional Tournament, also to be held at Coast Guard.

INTRA. REPORT . . .
(Continued from page 11)

in the afternoon at the Boyden Gym. The finals will be held Sunday at 1:30 and 3:00 P.M. at the Cage.

Students are reminded that our LCA is the defending campus champs and currently possess the leading rebounder and scorer on campus in Steve Shea. They will be joined by two members of last year's All-campus team in Al "Cooz' Garsys and Charlie "Stilt" Fohlin.

TOURING PROSPECTS . . .
(Continued from page 11)

neys to determine the entrants. Nonetheless, the likely winners will be Davidson and Duke. The Wildcats are 19-1 and undefeated in the league being paced by Fred Hetzel. They have a well balanced squad that is necessary to stand up under constant tourney.

Duke has a few veterans but many sophomores who have developed rapidly. With a 14-2 record, the Blue Devils have lost to North Carolina in the league and Michigan. The Devils have, however, beaten its nearest foe, North Carolina State, twice.

That leaves two independent berths open. Villanova has another good squad and might like another shot at the NCAA spectacular. This club has plenty of veterans on hand from last year's great club.

The other berth is wide open. Providence College can probably take its choice of tourneys NCAA or NIT). If the Friars want to redeem themselves for last year's first round loss, they could probably get the bid. If not, it is really wide open.

LITTLE REDMAN . . .
(Continued from page 11)

The second half started with more action than the first. Alberico and Steinburg for the visitors traded baskets. McNeese hit a three pointer. Gasperack put in a couple of three throws, and Greg Rand hit twice. The lead seesawed back and forth at the all the score was minute mark 39-39 at the seven minute mark 41-41. Tindall who had an off night scoring hit 3 foul shots in row.

With four minutes left, UConn was on top 47-46. After the break Steinburg hit from the floor, Corley missed a foul shot, but Caffaretti put in the rebound. Tindall put in a layup, and UMass had the ball after a UConn missed shot. Anderson brought it up but travelled. Corley hit and then young was fouled and hit. Anderson brought the ball up again and was fouled. He made them both. It was too late, however. The game ended with two foul shots by McNeese.

NOTICE

Semester locker rentals should have been paid by Feb. 2 to the Games Manager, Student Union. Lockers are available for rental for this semester at $1.50 per locker.

Newman Club Retreat

Cevade Retreat House — Women

Passionist Retreat House — Men

Feb. 26, 27, 28

Deposit of $5.00 may be turned in to

Newman Center Secretary

STOSO

Will be selling CORSAGES in the Student Union Lobby Feb. 15-20 for Winter Carnival

SOON *CAESURA* MUST DECIDE

Final Deadline for Winter Issue: NEXT WEDNESDAY
Franklin Room, Student Union
Submit your creative work to CAESURA,

Intramural Report

Lambda Chi Tourney This Weekend Feature

By Howie Davis

Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi kept their hopes alive for the IFC championship by each recording victories Tuesday night.

KS had the tougher time but came on strong to beat BKP 49-39. LCA, led by scoring and rebounding leader, Steve Shea, manhandled ATG 95-27. Shea hauled in 44 points and 30 rebounds in that contest.

A real battle looms for second place in the IFC league. Theta Chi has a 9-2 record closely followed by SPE 8-2 and TKE 7-2.

All eyes will be focussed on Court No. 1 Monday night when KS and LCA meet. The winner of this affair will undoubtedly go on to win the IFC championship. Court No. 5 will also have a game to be noted with TKE taking on SPE.

The Western division of the dormitory league wound up in a tie for first place with the Gorman Elms and the Wheeler Trojans in the deadlock. There will be a playoff Tuesday night at 7:30 to determine that division's champ.

The intramural handball champ is Al Caruso. He defeated Terry Swanson two games to one Wednesday night to achieve that honor. He was forced to come from behind to take the championship as Swanson opened with the initial victory.

The first Annual IM squash tournament gets under way Tuesday. As the handball tournament, this affair will also be double elimination. That is a contestant is not eliminated until he has lost two matches.

The success story of the year is Grayson No. 1. As a bowling team they seem to be invincible. Any time a team in any sport can go through a 72 game season undefeated it is a remarkable accomplishment. This eliminates any possibilities of upsets, poor games from illness, and the possibility of human error. Congratulations are in store for the four men who made up this team: Tlberio with an average of 164, Banks — 183, Lipman 172, and Hinton 173. As a team they had the second highest single game on campus with a 767, the highest three game total, 2270 and the high three game average, 693.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will present the first annual Northeastern Basketball Tournament this weekend. Teams participating in the tournament will be from Bucknell, Clark, Drexel Institute of Technology, Colgate, Gettysburg, U.R.I., Worcester Tech and UMass.

Action will be Saturday at 11:30 in the morning and 3:30

(Continued on page 10)

UConn Frosh Defeat Little Redmen 54-45

by Rick Curwin

Last Tuesday in Curry Hicks Gymnasium the spirited UConn frsehmen handed the Little Redmen their second straight defeat, as a well fought defensive battle seesawed the wrong way for the home team. The game started off slowly as the UConns missed their first four shots. UMass, however, could not take advantage for Conn. did not permit the Redmen to move the ball anywhere near the basket.

PLAYING a tough one, two, two zone and waving their hands up and down Conn. didn't permit a shot for over three minutes. Conn finally broke the ice at the fifteen minute mark as Corley hit. Gasperack put in a foul shot for UMass and then UConn streaked to a 12 to 8 point lead as Corley scored 8. UMass didn't get a field-goal until the 13 minute mark when Gasperack hit a short jumper. Corley gave Vittallo a hard time as the former was fouled time after time. He was at the line seven times in the first half. Vitallo fouled out with about 8 minutes left. This hurt the little redmen considerably because Vitallo was very strong under the boards and hit 3 clutch baskets against the Conn tight defense. This game and last, he has proven to be a valuable rebounder and scorer in the starting role.

Aberico, a sub, came in and settled the team down with fine defensive play, breaking up a sure basket on a rare Conn fast break. Greg Rand also was a tremendous help at this stage of the game. Center Billy Tindall cooled off the hot Corley, and the Redmen pulled out in front at the end of the half 27-26.

(Continued on page 10)

Tourney Prospects

With the victory of the University of Connecticut over the Redmen, the Huskies are virtually assured of a trip to Philadelphia and the NCAA eastern regional tourney.

UConn is well remembered for their trip to the finals of the regional before bowing to national runnerup, Duke by some 50 points. Even the staunchest of Huskies would have to admit ney had the soft half of the draw, with only Temple and Princeton in the way of the finals berth.

The other half had such fine teams as Providence and Villanova meeting in the first round with the winner facing Duke.

This year the field shapes up as one of the best in a long time. UConn with its present 16-2 mark will have a tough time with their probable first round foe, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, currently the leader in their league, with a 20-1 record and the number 3 rating in the country. They are virtually unbeatable in the Palestra.

Other clubs likely to be in the field include Cornell, already a victim of the Huskies, but by clinching the Ivy Crown gets an automatic bid. Princeton is still very much in the running.

Two other leagues get berths automatically in the seven team field. They are the Southern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, the regular season winners could conceivably lose out since both leagues hold post season tour-

(Continued on page 10)

Intramural Handball Campus Champion—(LT) Al Caruso, Jr., Champion, RT) Terry Swanson (Runner-up).

JUKE-BOX HOP

(informal)

NEWMAN CENTER

Friday, Feb. 12 -- 8-11 p.m.

Members Free • Non-Members 25c

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST Cinema

YES — 2nd WEEK
Tonight 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. 4:30 - 7 - 9:15
Sun. 2 - 4:30 - 7 - 9:15

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
SEAN CONNERY as AGENT 007 in IAN FLEMING'S
"GOLDFINGER"
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

UMass — URI Battle To Keep Conference Hopes Alive

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts basketball team will attempt to rebound from a tough loss to the University of Connecticut and keep its flickering Yankee Conference hopes alive when it meets the University of Rhode Island tonight at the cage.

Early in the season, the Redmen stamped themselves as Conference threats be downing the Rams in Kingston, 79-67. Highlight of that performance was the effort by Clarence Hill who came off the bench to score 24 points in the second half.

He has been in the starting lineup ever since, and currently leads the conference in scoring with a 23 point plus average. He increased his lead over runnerup Wes Bialosuknia by outscoring him 26 to 15 in the Tuesday game.

The Redmen can still tie for the crown if New Hampshire and Rhode Island can beat the Huskies. The Rams have a good chance, but it is unlikely that the Wildcats will even give the UConns much of a game since their contest is at Storrs.

TIM EDWARDS played a fine game against the Huskies as he scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds. Charlie O'Rourke had 12 points and 10 rebounds as he hit well from the outside during the first half. John Lisack, who has been hitting well from the outside recently is one of the most improved players on the squad.

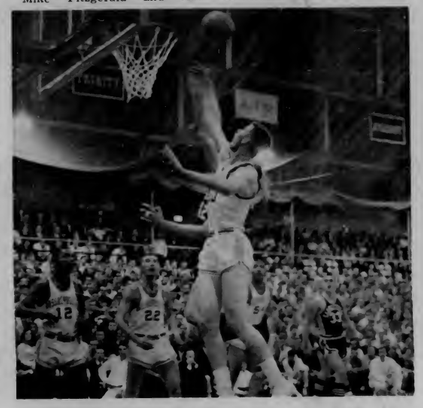
The other guard along with Hill will likely be Charlie Kingston. This position has not been a very high scoring one since the fine play of Hill has relegated the player to the role of playmaker.

In the first game with Rhody, one of the highlights was the great defensive job that Mike Meola did on high scoring Dennis McGovern. He held the Rams star to 3 points in the first half as the Redmen gained a margin they never relinquished.

McGovern currently has a 23.8 average ranking slightly above Hill, as far as the national scoring race goes. He is about 20th while Hill has moved to about the 23rd position with his 22.8 mark.

Frank Nightingale, senior center, has been a steady performer for the Rams. Bob Boem is a transfer from West Point that has had several big scoring nights, including one against Boston College, during this latter segment of the year.

Mike Fitzgerald and Jim Cymbals are the starting guards for the Rams and both rank as dangerous scorers.



Charlie O'Rourke scores as Clarence Hill (12) John Lisack (22), and Tim Edwards (54) look on.

THE THREAT the Rams pose is quite obvious when one examines their field goal mark for the year. They rank very high nationally with an overall mark of .491. The Redmen also have been shooting well with a .454 mark.

Rhody stands 11-8 overall with a 3-2 conference mark. Massachusetts has a 9-7 record and a 5-2 conference mark.

One of the sad things about this year is the fact that Clarence Hill probably will not even make the first two all-New England teams. John Austin and Jim Walker are shoo-ins for the first team berths. Bialosuknia, because he has sparked the Huskies to their current 16-2 mark, will be selected. The last berth is a tossup between Hill and John Wendelken of Holy Cross with the Crusader likely to get the edge because of the better press he gets.

Without the support of local newspaper, Hill has little chance for honors. Pete Bernard made it last year, but being from the Eastern Massachusetts area helped because he was already well known when he got here. Hill from Washington, D.C. is an outsider. Austin is also from D-C., but plays for BC which is enough. Walker is from Boston. Bialosuknia will make it for reasons stated above. Wendelken gets a good spread in the Worcester papers besides being closer to Boston.

How Hill can be overlooked is almost impossible to believe. He has had better than 20 points in every game but four and in two of these he made 19. Compared to his 28 at Evansville, 21 vs. Boston College, or his 26 and 27 against Connecticut, Hill has good reason to receive all the honors he can.

Swimmers Down UConn 57-38 For Third Straight

by Bud Pratt

Joe Rogers varsity swimmers jumped off to an early lead and were never headed as they downed UConn at Storrs, Wed. afternoon. The victory evened the team's season at 3-3.

The medley relay team of Orzak, Monnier, Levy, and Wilson won the opening relay to put UM ahead to stay. Dick Daniels won the 200 freestyle in a fast 2:00.7, and later the 500 freestyle as well. Dick has a lengthy winning streak going in both these events. Dick Lennon won his specialty, the individual medley, in 2:22.2, and later took a second place in the backstroke.

Senior Dan O'Mara placed in three events, taking a second in the diving in the absence of Tom Hoffman, and thirds in both the individual medley and breaststroke. Levy missed his own UMass butterfly record by just a few seconds as he won the event in 3:39.5, Hoffman taking third.

Co-capt. Charlie Monnier, whose pace is extraordinarily consistent, won the breastroke in 2:35.0. All season long, Charlie has been swimming very close to his record of 2:33.5, which he set last year and has exactly tied once.

Sophomore sprinter Chip Wyser took seconds in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Third place points were picked up by Beal in the diving and Shamekis in the 500 freestyle. The freestyle relay team of Lennon, Wilseon, Wyser, and Daniels closed out the meet with a victory.

UConn's depth kept the meet close, and victories in both relays were the big difference for the Mermen. After losing their first three meets, the Redmen have rebounded to even up the season; Joe Rogers is hoping for a repeat performance of last year when his team lost three, then went on to win all the rest. Tomorrow the swimming team faces Vermont (Sat., 4:00 p.m., Boyden) in what promises to be a tough contest.

Look for Close Meet

Gymnasts Take on Navy

The UMass Gymnastic team will meet the United States Naval Academy team on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in a battle to stay out of the cellar of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League.

UMass and Navy have yet to meet and on the basis on comparative scores this should be an extremely close meet, Navy was defeated by Pittsburgh by a 65-54 score and the University lost to Pitt 66-51.

The University will be led by standout gymnasts Al Carver, Stan Bralluc, and Dave Lizotte. Sophomore Peter Grosso will represent UMass in the all-around. Al Cohen presently-sporting a 9.1 average in vaulting with a fourth place overall rating in the league will be trying to keep his average.

NOTICE

Meeting of all varsity lacrosse, Tues., Feb. 16th, 4:30 p.m., Rm. 251, Boyden Building.

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Towing Again? The Athletic Council Wants It . . . See Page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

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Vol. XCIC No. 41 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1965

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Davis Talk Defines Main Rights Factions

Photo by Jones

Ossie Davis, civil rights leader and Broadway actor, keynoted the rights conference at Mt. Holyoke Friday night.

by Tom Donovan
Staff Reporter

The civil rights movement needs an alliance between the "house servant" philosophy of Martin Luther King and the "field hand" philosophy of Malcolm X, movie star and playwright Ossie Davis said Friday night before 1,300 students at Mount Holyoke College.

Prefaced by an address by Mount Holyoke President Richard Glenn Gettell who called Mount Holyoke a college that "stands for freedom of inquiry and individual responsibility", Davis began his speech in which he explained the isolation of two predominent factions in the civil rights struggle.

Before a primarily young female audience attending the intercollegiate student Civil Rights Conference, Davis went on to trace the civil rights division back to slavery days when there were two camps of Negroes.

THE HOUSE SERVANTS were intimately connected with their white masters and identified with them rather than with their field hand brothers. On the other hand, the field hands were a desperate majority who scorned the house servants and, through the hopelessness of their station, initiated numerous slave revolts before the Civil War.

Davis continued, saying, "Today, Malcolm X, Robert Williams and some others seem to me to represent the field hand school of thought; while Martin Luther King, represents all that's best in the house servant tradition."

The crux of the problem, according to Davis, is that with the intensification of the civil rights struggle and the resultant growth of resistance, the field hands could end up fighting the house servants with no progress at all.

The only solution is for the Malcolm X's, Jesse Grays and the Martin Luther Kings to interact. They must "work out a joint program of action, in which each will agree to form an alliance" said Davis.

Martin Luther King's part would be to function as a moral rallying point for white liberals and the Negro Middle Class, Davis stated. They would advocate integration as the other end and non-violence as the means. They would continue to be the alternative to Malcolm X's tactics.

On the other hand, stated Mr. Davis, Malcolm X should continue to forward "Justice for the Black man as the end, and whatever it takes to get it—as the means."

For Photos of the Civil Rights Conference See Wednesday's Collegian

Rights Weekend Hits On Need For Political Power

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

"Non-violence has become a tactic and is no longer being considered a principle," said Victor Aronow of UMass, citing one of the main points of the Civil Rights conference held this weekend to discuss the question of "Civil Rights: Reform or Revolution?"

Aronow termed the weekend "very successful" and said that there were about 150 more outside delegates than planned on. He estimated that about 1,300 attended the discussions and speeches at Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and UMass.

The civil rights movement has been characterized by sit-ins and Martin Luther Kings' general quest for reform. It appears that the trend is toward an effort to build political power, not merely compromise with the existing power structure.

Many of the speakers felt the concept of non-violence as a Christian moral principle will not win reforms. Jesse Gray, leader of the rent strike in New York, said, "White Students are no longer useful in some phases of the civil rights movement. We have gone past the stage where six-week revolutions are effective," referring to the summer vacation campaigns of students.

For many of those attending, this convocation will serve as a strategy session for tactics of future civil rights activities. Aronow announced that there is to be a follow-up conference at Dartmouth in April to evaluate this conference and plan future actions.

Aronow also learned of a graduate school for community organizers to be started in New York next year. He said that four years of undergraduate work would be required for acceptance to the school.

Photo by Hendrickson

Waiting outside for dinner in the S.U. Ballroom, delegates for the Civil Rights Conference engaged in singing to pass the time.

Organization of Community Discussed

by Norm Trump
Staff Reporter

"America is becoming a vast Federal plantation," says Jesse Gray, outspoken Negro director of the Community Council on Housing (CCH) in New York City.

Gray was one of three speakers on "Community Organization" in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday, in conjuction with the Civil Rights weekend.

The "plantation" Gray refers to is the system of housing developments built on slum-cleared land under the Federal Government-sponsored Urban Renewal program.

He feels that most of the heads of community organizations are either "Uncle Toms" or lackeys, who support the conservative whites.

Kermit Bailey, first speaker on the agenda, said that, "You must identify the true enemy."

Bailey is assistant administrator for community property of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Bailey stated that with the Urban Renewal program, the Federal Government gives loans and grants for neighborhood rehabilitation and related works, leaving the planning to local

(Continued on page 5)

Economic Experts Panel Featured at Conference

by Paul Rodman
Staff Reporter

Three noted economic experts called for the establishment of "Department of Peace" in the United States to combat effectively the Negro's economic problems in contemporary society.

The moderator of the panel was Prof. Tom Yost of Amherst college.

Panelists included Nelson Jackson, Executive Director of the Urban League; Sumner Rosen, Professor of Economics at Simmons College, and Tom Kahn, Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Jackson spoke first and noted that prejudice is an age-old problem and that the most significant factor in the perpetuation of prejudice was an inherent "resistance to change" that has made recent Negro efforts more difficult.

"Disenchantment with life compels us to act," he said. The remaining question is the method by which action must be implemented.

The basic tenant of the civil rights movement must be "not to injure America, but to purify it."

Jackson concluded "Twenty-two million Negroes are confined, but they are not resigned."

Sumner Rosen confined his remarks to economics and dealt specifically with factors that impede Negro progress.

He called the current Negro situation only a "visible reality," a mere "tip of an iceberg visible symptoms of a vast problem of economic change."

Although the complexion of economic America has changed from a "good oriented to a service oriented culture," said Rosen, "the pattern of income distribution in the United States has not changed perceptibly in the last half century."

Rosen said that methods presently employed are the results of the 1930's and 1940's and as such are not at all commensurate with the demands of today.

The Simmons professor proposed three factors that he deemed necessary to the attainment of full Negro employment:

1) A National commitment to the public sector at least as large as the military establishment, 2) A policy for manpower similar to that in Sweden, where those who profit most by change must bear some of the cost of change, 3) A more comprehensive world orientation on the part of the United States regarding the relationships between the rich and the poor nations.

Tom Kahn, author of the pamphlet, **Economics of Equali-**

(Continued on page 5)

"Assimilation and the Authentic Jew"

Prof Addresses Hillel

by Linda Perlstein
Staff Reporter

Approximately 75 people gathered in the SU Ballroom on Sunday, Feb. 14 for a Bagel Brunch and a talk by Dr. Harry Schumer, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Psychology.

The topic of the lecture was "Assimilation and the Authentic Jew." Prof. Schumer addressed his first remarks to the problem of authenticity, describing three different kinds of authentic Jew. The first is the Orthodox Jew who keeps all the traditions and practically cuts himself off from the rest of society. The second is the Reform Jew who keeps part of the traditions but still practices his religion; and the third is the assimilated Jew who may not believe but still identifies with his Jewishness.

Therefore Dr. Schumer felt the problem of authenticity was one that was much too complicated and spent the rest of his talk on the question of assimilation, speaking of it mostly from a social-psychological view-point.

He stated that an individual cannot long remain in a state of conflict and seeks to reduce it in some manner.

One of the ways for a Jew to do this, Prof. Schumer suggested, would be to return to the ghetto, to cut oneself off completely from the rest of society; another milder form would be to bring up one's children to know and understand the rituals and customs of the Jewish religion, and a third way would be to assimilate.

Yet Dr. Schumer also distinquished between kinds of assimiliation, stating that one culture did not have to be swallowed up completely by the dominant culture, but that the combining of two cultures could have an affect on both of them.

Dr. Schumer closed his talk by giving his own opinion of what he feels is the fate of the Jewish people in the future. He said, "as long as there is freedom of movement and interraction there is an increased probability that there will be more assimilation."

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION LECTURE

On Monday, Feb. 22, Miss Judy Nicholson, acting New England Executive for World University Service, will be on the campus to discuss summer overseas work with W. U. S. If you are interested in speaking with Miss Nicholson or wish information about other summer service opportunities see Chaplain Cooper, Old Chapel 13.

Jesuit Father from New York City To Discuss Church Position in Asia

Father Robert C. Dressman, a Jesuit with a background in radio publicity and public relations will speak on "Encounter in Asia" at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the lounge of the Newman Center.

Father Dressman joined the Society of Jesus in 1942 after spending several years in Cincinnati as a publicity and continuing writer for radio. His work for the Jesuits has taken him to Japan where he was Director of Public Relations at the Japanese university. Presently his headquarters are in New York City where he is serving as director of Sophia University Associates.

In accepting the offer to speak at the Newman Center, Father Dressman, who holds graduate degrees in English and Journalism expressed his hope that he could "provide a few perspectives on the Church's challenge and commitment in Asia". This will be very timely as the commitment of our country in Asia is being questioned by campus groups such as the Young Independents.

Tonight the Chamber of Commerce in Northampton is sponsoring a talk on Viet Nam.

Thursday night in Bartlett Auditorium there will be a panel discussion with members of the history and gov't. depts on the panel to discuss Viet Nam.

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Elementary Hebrew	Tuesday, 4:45 p.m.	Worcester Room
Study Group on Jewish Thought	Tuesday, 11:15 a.m.	Worcester Room
Advanced Hebrew	Thursday, 4 p.m.	Norfolk Room
Intermediate Hebrew	Thursday, 4:45 p.m.	Norfolk Room

Elementary Hebrew and Study Group begin on February 23, all others begin the 16th and 18th of February respectively.

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— FEATURE —

Kingsmen at Kettle

Plans for Saturday night's "Kingsmen At The Kettle" were announced by John R. Mullen, Sophomore Class Vice-President.

Mullen, who will be Master of Ceremonies at the event, described the evening as one of the highlights of the 1965 Winter Carnival.

According to Mullen, the Kingsmen will play in a nightclub atmosphere. Half the commons will be reserved for dancing, and the other half will be decorated as a cabaret,complete with 40 foot bar, cigarette girls, and cheese dips.

The Kingsmen, of **Louie, Louie** and **Jolly Green Giant** fame, will play in three one-hour segments starting at 8:00. During the first intermission, Mullen will introduce the Queen and her court. During the second intermission, Bill Tindall, Freshman basketball star, will provide music for dancing.

For a truly great evening, on behalf of the Class of 1967, John Mullen invites you to see the Kingsmen at the Kettle. Tickets are $1.50 and can be bought at the Student Union Lobby Counter.

WMUA's WEEK

Monday—7:00-8:00 p.m.

"Dramatique" — Life of Churchill "as told through the memories of WW II."

Tuesday—7:00-7:30

"Gendre Macabre" — Seymour Rudin of the English department will read "My Favorite Murder" by Ambrose Bierce.

7:30-8:30 p.m.

"Begging the Question" — Malcom Kay. A B.B.C. Drama

Wednesday—7:00

Norman Thomas's lecture given November 26, 1964 as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program. This is part of a special series on WMUA which will rebroadcast outstanding lectures and concerts which have been presented on Campus.

Thursday—7:00-7:30 p.m.

"History of Music" part 2 Classical Music, Steve Jenkins announcing.

7:30-8:00 p.m.

Part 2 of Jayne's speech: "Paradise Lost."

Metawampee's Men-The Revelers

Reveler applications are now available for all interested Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 24. The only qualifications are enthusiasm, a willingness to work, and a concern for one of the greatest phases of University life—spirit.

A brief sketch of Reveler—sponsored activities during the present year indicates how active the group has been and will continue to be in future years.

Their work begins in the summer when several members edited a handbook of traditional songs and cheers to be presented to the freshmen when they arrived in September. "Freshman" was the watchword of the Fall, as twenty-five Reveler upperclassmen arrived early on campus to greet the newcomers, and invite them to their first class activity—Freshman Ball.

The first Reveler-Adelphia sponsored Pep Rally was planned especially for the new '68'ers. They displayed the spirit to marching in full force behind the parade. A few weeks later, over a 100 campus organizations helped make **Activities Night** a success. Thousands toured the Ballroom becoming acquainted with the extra-curricular aspect of the University. Closing the first semester's activities was Scholarship Night to obtain profits for a scholarship this spring.

A second semester activities cook off is the Pancake Breakfast on Saturday morning of Winter Carnival. Members of the University community and their guests will enjoy the newly-discovered culinary talents of the Revelers.

Activities continue through the Spring leading to the event of the year Campus Varieties. This production has been the focal point of careful planning for many months including three one-act plays written by undergraduates of the university. Names to be announced in coming weeks.

This year the members of Revelers have shown they are a hard-working organization, vital to the spirit which must grow and expand with the University. Capable people are needed to carry on the activities of the organization which was founded expressly for this purpose.

All interested freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are urged to apply now — before Wednesday, Feb. 24th. Applications are available in all dorms, houses and in the RSO office today.

Cinema Critic

One for "8½"

by Alice R. Wishart

Federico Fellini's **"8½"** was shown at Smith's Sage Hall on Saturday. Fellini chronicles exactly the vagaries of a confused, disjointed self, and thereby, adds another perception to the inventory of Tragedy.

Guido, played politely by Marcello Mastroianni, leads us through a montage of scenes developed on four levels of consciousness. Without transitional clues, the film flits between the daily problems of a film director at the height of his powers, to his present entanglements and emotional confusion, then on to dreamlike scenes where wish becomes real, and finally to reenactments of childhood traumas.

A RICH DISPLAY OF RIPE and overripe women parade through Mastroianni's life and across the screen; each displays her forte before advancing the scenario. All the women Guido has ever noticed assemble in one scene. Here, in a personal dream-harem, he beats and humiliates them while they return maternal love and forgiveness.

The camera explores the elegant contrasts of white and black everywhere. Sober priests, black-swathed peasant women, and dark, Renaissance portraits all pose before white-washed plaster. Black cypresses rise before the spa's marble. In a hotel room, classic columns of drapery disguise dark corners where the dreams are poised. The tower, Guido's creation, traces its skeleton pointlessly on the sky. All this sustains the bleak view of self enjoyed by Guido.

When efforts to produce a film, "which tells the truth without hurting anyone," prove futile, the artist escapes both promises and problems. A mass of loose ends flows symbolically from the great, empty tower (for symbolism is generously employed) now disgorging a flow of snowy spirits.

FELLINI REMARKS, via his prize-winning film, "I have nothing to say, but I want to say it anyway."

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at the

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

EXCERPT FROM THE

MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

January 18, 165, 7:30 p.m., Student Union

Present: Chairman Levine, Mr. Chambers, Dean Conlon, Mr. Galanie, Dean Lindsey, Dean McGuirk, Mr. Michaels, Mr. Noymer, Mr. Richason, Dean Tunis. Also present were Mr. Lorden, Mr. O'Connell.

A lengthy discussion of **VENDING POLICY** and particularly as it relates to the **15-CENT DANISH**, was led by Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Michaels. Several points became rather clearly defined:

(1) that to yield in all matters where pressure is exerted would lead to a catastrophic condition;

(2) that if student leaders could be encouraged to seek out the facts and consider them objectively, most "issues" would resolve themselves (it was suggested that Council members are available to Mr. Michaels to provide background information as his judgment warrants it desirable);

(3) that it was highly desirable from point of view of the vending program that Chief Blasko initiate a car-towing epidemic (quite fortuitously this seems to have come to pass).

An interim report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Ticket Policy was presented by Dean Conlon in the absence of Mr. Johnston. Policy guidelines were informally approved and the Committee was asked to further develop implementation.

Recent NCAA action establishing prediction factor criteria for admission of student-athletes and participation eligibility was reviewed. It was the general feeling that the plan was unworkable because of the variance in methods of computing the prediction factor.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Hardly Worthy

It has been brought to my attention that certain members of the Administration, namely the Athletic Council, have expressed their opinions as to the current activity of some student leaders. They spoke in regard to the recent vending maching boycott which was carried out in the various residence halls and was sponsored and controlled by the Student Senate.

In an obvious attempt to pressure the student leaders, these members of the Athletic Council suggested that the Police Department could be directed to enforce the regulations concerning the towing of automobiles more strictly. The following quotation is taken from the January 18, 1965 published minutes of the Athletic Council:

"that it was highly desirable from the point of view of the vending program that Chief Blasko initiate a car-towing epidemic (quite fortuitously this seems to have come to pass)."

Since the Council received more than $53,000 in fiscal year 1962-1963 from these vending machines, the proceeds of which in the past reverted to the various residence halls, one can see where any attempt to rock their nice, little boat would cause them concern. It certainly should not have to be pointed out to the Administration that there *are* some student leaders who reflect student opinion, in addition to those who act as tools of the Administration. Apparently the Athletic Council would prefer the latter.

Pressuring the students won't lead to capitulation, gentlemen, but to re-enforced entrenchment. This is the lesson of Berkeley, and you should be aware of it. Your action was trite and hardly worthy of the institution you represent.

Student Senate Services Comm.

William R. Donovan, Chairman

A Question Of Attitude

The recent statement by the University Athletic Council "that it was highly desirable from the point of view of the vending program that Chief Blasko initiate a car-towing epidemic" throws an impediment in the way of sound student-administration relationships. Student feelings in the matter appear to be entirely ignored.

The issue at stake involves more than the "15¢ Danish." Nor is the problem merely a question of students' rights versus the administration's authority. The important thing is whether the administration, and the athletic council in particular, approaches student requests with the proper attitude. Are students considered as would be scholars entitled to an honest evaluation of their opinions or merely as cogs in a well oiled administrative wheel?

Wrapped up in money making endeavors, administrative officials often forget the supreme goal of the University—**the education of the students.** Regardless of how much money a particular department succeeds in harvesting from the students, the revenue is only good to the extent to which it can be transformed into scholarships and other funds furthering and rewarding academic performance.

UMass is a state university and as such has an obligation to offer a qualified student of the commonwealth the least expensive education possible. When the University neglects this obligation and regards the undergraduate as a customer rather than a student, then it defeats its own purpose for being, and undermines the ideals of education as a whole. Let us hope that such an attitude never predominates at the University.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

Number, Please

"I'm sorry, the number you have called is out of service right now, if . . . Hello . . . Hello . . . is this Brooks? . . . what, Knowlton . . . Gorman too . . . but I'm trying to get . . ."

Sound familiar?

It happens nearly every night to hundreds of University students who are trying to use that familiar commodity, the inter-dorm phone.

Of course, it can only happen until 12:00 o'clock midnight that magic hour when, for some mysterious reason, they are all turned off. One may ask why the University has seen fit to turn these phones off, when doing so does not in the least eliminate telephone calls, or even discourage late calls.

To the contrary, it creates only the inconvenience of waiting in line to use a pay phone, and staying up even later to make the call.

This is not to imply that waiting in line is not normal, or that it only occurs when the inter-dorm phones are not working. For these waiting lines are everpresent, and are only accentuated by the only too common foul-ups in the inter-dorm phone lines.

The plain fact is, WE NEED MORE PHONES!!

But, Ah, these cost money. And, it seems that this is one commodity that ol' UMASS is very reluctant to part with. It sounds like a very perplexing problem does it not?

Actually, it is not as hard to solve as it may appear to be. The solution is even a bit obvious. There is no reason why there cannot be more pay phones in all the dorms.

Not only would they do away with the long lines of students waiting to use the present telephones, but they would also pay for themselves, and, they would cost the University nothing.

The problem is immediate, and it can be solved. Maybe soon when we dial a number, we will hear the good old sound of . . . "rrrring . . . rrrring . . ."

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

MEMO FROM A. LINCOLN

By Katherine L. Ramsdell

A hundred years ago I set them free,
Knowing full well that no mere stroke of pen
Would loose those bound in deeper slavery—
Only the law of love unchains all men.

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

RIGHT TO SPEAK

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr Topp, who expressed in Friday's Collegian his views of the Young Independents' Demonstration. I was in the Union several times that day, and did not see then, nor did I hear later of any violation of public safety. Nor was the Demonstration necessarily in bad taste; in this particular situation, taste is an individual decision.

More important, Mr. Topp says that "there should be some sort of official agency representing the many adult and mature individuals on campus that could step in to prevent these children from making fools of themselves." I am not presuming to judge the maturity or immaturity of the individuals involved, but how is any student to learn, if he does not experience on his own, and make his own mistakes? If Mr. Topp thinks this behavior was insane, or at least not intelligent, (as he infers) perhaps he has forgotten his own mistakes of "childhood!"

Mr. Topp goes on to infer that this group is opposed to the ideology of the United States. He should say that he thinks we ought to remain in Vietnam, instead of intimating that the Young Independents are a "faction representing ideologies opposed to those of the United States." Whether or not the policy of non-violence is beneficial for the United States is a matter of personal opinion for those of us not working in the State Department.

I will not say that the Young Independents' method was the best action, but I do not think that a statement of **opinion**, as this undoubtedly was, "betrays our country and our freedom." Perhaps Mr. Topp thinks that the opinions of the Young Independents are contrary to the good of the United States, but this feeling does not mean that the group should not be allowed to state their viewpoint. As a final parting shot: (The parentheses are mine.) "I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." And, I add, (your right to say it) in a place where you will be heard!

Karen Shelley'67

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Leader of Harlem Strike Speaks At Conference

by Pat Petow
Staff Reporter

Mr. Jessie Gray, leader of the Harlem rent strike, spoke at Phi Gamma Chi, Amherst College, to about 100 students from the four colleges and other institutions.

Pointing out "that rent strikes aren't that easy," he emphasized that the impact of the 5,000 family action in 1963 "gave a certain amount of confidence" to the people of Harlem in united movement.

He said that the militancy of the black people is exaggerated; before a march on City Hall could be made, his group had to go to every city agency and then publicize the unsuccessful result.

In addition to being where the action is, he attributed confidence from nationally-reported protests to the gains of the 1963 move.

Among the concessions received by the black people was consultation for the first time with the local organizers by the several federal planning agencies.

Gray stated that wherever impoverishment exists, organization can produce progress.

In New York, a 1930 law empowers the courts to prohibit collection of rents when necessary repairs or maintenance are not carried out. But Gray expressed the feeling that whether there was a precedent or not, a movement could force a law upon the city.

Due to the pressures in 1963, New York City adopted an emergency-repairs law (with the philosophy of fire department services) meeting immediate needs and dealing with the building owner later.

The city installed and/or repaired heating and hot water facilities; a million dollars was found "when pressure grew" in the anti-poverty funds to kill rats: in his opinion, not a million dollars worth have since been exterminated.

Having foreseen a housing crisis for more than ten years, Gray identified it as "immediate needs," and a basis from which to "move beyond" into education, et cetera.

He speculated that a massive rent strike, for example, in Harlem, could force Alabama to insure freedom of voting to its Negroes with pressure from property owners who would be unable to meet their mortgage obligations on which the nation's economy, in part, is based.

Closing his prepared remarks, Gray told the students that in working in the ghetto you cannot mix dedications with the good life. He said today that we need the healthy ideological struggles of the 1930's.

Gray expressed throughout his remarks, the philosophy that unity and effectiveness by the people in a specific demonstration secures a specific goal and makes possible future achievements.

OAU Delegate Accuses U.S. Of Violence

by Roxana Adams
Staff Reporter

The head of the Organization for Afro-American Unity (OAU), James Shabazz, spoke before a seminar of about 100 Conference delegates at Phi Psi in Amherst College on Saturday.

Previously scheduled were Malcolm X and Andrew Young, deputy to Martin Luther King. Both were detained and unable to appear.

Shabazz outlined the principles of the OAU. He stressed the main goals of the organization: **the rehabilitation of the Negro and freedom from oppression.**

Photo by Jones
JAME SHEBAZZ

The rehabilitation, Shabazz asserted, will only be realized when the American Negro recognizes his ethnic and cultural bonds with the African Negro. Freedom from oppression will soon follow.

Shabazz accused the U.S. Government of supporting the Ku Klux Klan and many other acts of violence against the Negro. The only solution, according to Shabazz, is to re-establish contact with Africa and resolve differences on a world-wide scale.

These statements were followed by a question-and-answer session. Various points were raised, and Shabazz was called upon to defend his stands.

Ques: "Malcolm X once advocated complete separation of races. Has he changed his position, and how do you feel about this?"

Ans: "Separation is not a solution, but a method. It is the solution we are concerned with, not the methodology. We are interested in freedom from oppression, no matter how we get it."

Ques: "Malcolm X was very vague about the future plans of the OAU. What are they?"

Ans: "He (Malcolm X) would be, because he is wise. We have made tactical errors in telling people what we were going to do, and then we could not do it."

Shabazz concluded by saying: "If you think you are right, die fighting. Am I supposed to stand up and be murdered when I am right?"

NOTICE

Jules P. Eberhard, director of the Mount Tom Ski School and a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, will present his film entitled "Down Under" to the UMass. Ski club on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm. The public is cordially invited.

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Supporter Of Freedom Movement Voices Opinions On Civil Rights

by Raymond Abott
Staff Reporter

One of the few white lawyers who has given support to the freedom movement in Mississippi and who is presently barred from practice in Mississippi as a result of his civil rights work, spoke Saturday, Feb. 13, at a Civil Rights Conference seminar at Amherst College, entitled "Mississippi: Closed Society."

William Higgs, member of the Council of Federated Organization (COFO) and a worker for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), spoke to approximately 35 delegates. He subtitled his talk "An Analysis of Strategy to Break Down the Closed Society, Past, Present, Future."

"The most promising and immediate way to trample the barriers in Mississippi is in the works today," said Higgs. That is, there is presently a "challenge" before the Congress of the United States to unseat the state delegation from Mississippi.

Since the Houses of Congress have the power to decide who is to be considered duly elected, it is possible that the delegation from Mississippi could be unseated. Higgs explained that this "challenge" came to a vote in the House of Representatives early in the session of Congress.

The "challenge" was opposed by the major labor unions and also the N.A.A.C.P.; 149 Congressmen went on record as also opposed to seating the Mississippi delegation. The final vote was 276 to 149; a 75 vote margin kept the delegation on the floor.

The vote "shook the people of Mississippi greatly," said Higgs, and consequently he thinks the threat is terrorizing the leadership of Mississippi and making them try to change their image.

Higgs explained that according to the rules of the House of Representatives this vote must come up again in this session. He thinks the vote will probably be held some time in early July.

This is a "very hopeful picture," and it is the time for civil rights workers to act, reasons Higgs, since Mississippi officials will be under instruction not to further damage the image of Mississippi before this matter comes to a vote in Washington. If this is the condition, Higgs believes Civil Rights workers will have nearly half the summer to get much work done in voter registration with little harrassment.

"Because of the challenge," said Higgs, "a political revolution could be brought about this summer." Negroes could get to vote because the barriers may be lowered.

Higgs also discussed the new voting bills being introduced in Congress. He explained that there will probably be a total of three or four bills. He favors a bill that is sweeping, providing for the whole nation and not only applicable to Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Higgs discussed the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) which he said did not just happen but actually took much planning and work. Since it was thought political means was the best way to fight the closed society, the Freedom Party was the logical choice.

Higgs hopes that the MFDP will have a summer project, a political organization of teams, and units to take on duties of news instead of just voter registration as in the past.

8,000 Students Each Day Strain "Hatch" Facilities

by Harold Gushue

According to R. W. Colvin, Foods Manager of the Student Union, "About 7,500-8,000 students a day use the Hatch." About 1,000 students use the Hatch between 12 noon and 1 p.m., "and these figures do not include the walk-in service upstairs, Colvin further stated.

Since the Hatch was originally a snack-bar, even with the present arrangement enabling a seating capacity of 500, it is "overly crowded" according to Colvin.

Dr. Knofsinger, director of the S.U., said the immediate plans for relieving the situation are the walk-in service on the main floor of the S.U. and the opening of the snack - bar in the North Commons. Dr. Knofsinger stressed that the walk-in service is, "open to the entire University community,, not just faculty members."

Dr. Knofsinger further stated that, "Plans are being considered to use the meeting rooms in the mezzanine of the S.U.," to facilitate food service. Also being considered is a mobile kitchen unit to serve hot meals on the ground floor of the S.U.

Future plans for enlarging the S.U., according to Dr. Knofsinger, include a snack-bar, enlarging the Hatch, and an informal room with dining facilities.

The construction will take 2-2½ years and is based on an enrollment of 20,000 students.

Photo by Jones
Panelists from one of the twenty seminars held at Amherst College Saturday afternoon.

ORGANIZATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)

governments.

Under this program, cities have to prove on an annual basis that they are engaging in a complete planning process, enforcing code tools and setting up citizens' advisory committees, or risk being taken off aid.

"Code enforcement is practically impossible," said Tom Hayden, head of "Students for a Democratic Society."

In an attempt to force city-wide planning, the government instituted the "workable program for community improvement."

Hayden said that if tenants complain about slum landlords to the city, the landlord insists on his property rights and evicts the tenant.

Hayden feels that major requirements in community programs are leadership and democracy.

Roman Past Presented In U.T. Plays

Two views of Rome's history will be presented by the University Theatre this spring.

Rehearsals for "Julius Caesar" are moving into Bowker Auditorium for the final phases of rehearsal, Director Harry E. Mahnken announced. The production is scheduled for March 4, 5 and 6. This is the familiar view of Rome at the peak of its power, when the Ides of March herald a momentous event.

Try-outs for "Romulus," to be directed by Miss Doris Abramson, will take place on four days this week: Monday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Friday, Feb. 19, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Bartlett 125. In Gore Vidal's adaptation of Rome's declining years, there is a comical parody of Rome's peak, including the vital Ides of March.

ECONOMICS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ty, said that a myth has been created about last year's civil rights bill. Many people believe, said Kahn, that "we can look forward to more or less automatic integration and assimilation" now.

In reality, said Kahn, we could not have chosen a worse time to move for Negroes' righ's because the country is not now expanding as it once was.

The problem as presented by the panelists is: Negroes will never be able to achieve equality until the economy is operating at full steam, because they are now on the bottom of the economic ladder.

The consensus appeared to be that government must take the lead in instituting measures to make it possible for Negro ascendancy to become a fact rather than a myth.

Club Directory

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a smoker for all interested men in the Essex-Hampshire rooms of the S.U. Wed., Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Faculty Club (Stockbridge House). Al Brown will talk on "Railroads and Other Modes of Transportation," illustrated with slides.

CHESS CLUB
Master George Krauss has accepted to play 30 simultaneous matches at the end of Feb.

DAMES CLUB
There will be a meeting at the Farley 4-H Club on Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. Speaker: Latresse hair stylists who will give a demonstration.

FORESTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30. Mr. R.L. Youngs from Forest Products Laboratory will speak.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting on Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.
There will be a coffee hour for all students interested on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Governors Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB
Retreats will be held the weekend of Feb. 26-28. Deposit of $5 may be left with the secretary at the Newman Center.
There will be a general meeting of the Newman Club on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the lounge. The speaker will be Rev. Robert Dressman, S.J.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.
The Political Science Assoc. will hold a seminar in Mass. politics in co-ordination with the government dept. on Tues., Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The initial speaker will be Sen. minority leader, Philip A. Graham who has been in the Sen. since 1951. The topic of his address will be "You and Your Government." Sen. Graham will be in the Colonial Lounge at 5 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB
Annual informal coffee hour with members of the Pre-Med Advisory Comm. on Wed., Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 100, SBA.
There will be an address by Dr. William Nuting of the zoology dept. on his recent work with Hansen's disease on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 116 in SBA.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be an executive council meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 in the Cage lobby on Feb. 17.

SPANISH CORRIDOR
Spanish Corridor presents **La Casa Hisponica**, Feb. 17.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
There will be a dinner dance at the Hatfield Barn, Hatfield on Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. There will be a smorgasbord and separate tables for members. Door prizes will be offered. Tickets will be on sale at the Feb. 18 meeting.

WMUA
There will be a meeting in the Engineering Building on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Nominating Committee will be selected.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
There will be a meeting in the Plymouth Room on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Tape of speech by Ezra Taft Bensen will be presented. Discussion of America's involvement in Southeast Asia.

Join the Collegian Staff

- Community Calendar -

ASIAN LECTURES
Dr. D. H. Harrington, professor of geology at the University of New England, New South Wales, Australia, will give a series of public lectures on Asia next week at the four area colleges. The lectures are: Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Morrill Aud. on "The Gondwana Sequence of India and its Correlatives in Antarctica and Other Southern Hemisphere Lands;" Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 12:00 noon in Seeley Hall, Smith College, on "Problems of Strike-Slip Faulting in Southeast Asia;" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cleveland L-2 at Mount Holyoke on "An Expedition to the Himalayas in West Nepal;" Wednesday at 11 a.m. a seminar in Pratt Museum, Amherst College, on "Spillties in the New Zealand Geosyncline."

FOLK DANCING
Evenings of folk dancing are being sponsored by students from Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst colleges each Friday from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the Davis Student Center of Smith.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ORGANIZATION
Lujo Tonic, chairman of the Austrian Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and vice-chairman of the Foreign Affairs committee of the Austrial Parliament, will give a public lecture in Mead Auditorium of Amherst College Monday night, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Dr. Tonic will speak on "Is the Iron Curtain Rising?"

JOHN GUARNASCHELLI
John Guarnaschelli, instructor in the department of history at Amherst College, will speak in the Chapel lounge at Smith College on Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is entitled "The Inter-personal Christ," and is open to the public. Mr. Guarnaschelli received his A.B. degree from the College of the Holy Cross and his M.A. from Yale University.

LEO STRAUSS—LECTURE
Leo Strauss, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, will lecture on "The Origin of Political Science: Socrates and Aristophanes," on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Babbott Hall, Amherst College.

Chorale Opens Season

The University Chorale opened its last semester under Dr. King on registration day. Due to an increasingly heavy academic schedule, Dr. King has resigned effective as of June. The Music Department has not yet found the new Choral Director.

Because of this change, the format of this semester is an emphasis on reading a wide selection of music in preparation for next year. Aaron Copeland, Randall Thompson, and Scarlatti are among the composers being sampled.

Both a credit course and an R. S. Organization, the Chorale consists of about 75 persons at the present time. Membership is open to any qualified person. Dr. King aims for a closely-knit atmosphere with enough flexibility to admit new members and keep pace with the growth of the University. Rehearsals are at 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Old Chapel Auditorium.

— NOTICES —

Please submit all notices, club directories, and community calendar notices by 12 noon of the day previous to publication on *Collegian* Notice forms to be obtained in the *Collegian* Office.

GREATER NORTHAMPTON YOUNG DEMOCRATS
There will be a meeting on Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. Dues will be collected. Speaker will be Mr. Paul Geguere on "Vietnam: Past History and Present Implications."

FRESHMAN COMMUTER WOMEN
There will be a short, important meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 11:15 a.m. in the Worcester B Rm. SU. All freshmen commuter women please attend.

"Speak-easy, Naughty Lady?"

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
At 7:00 - 9:15
AMHERST Cinema
NOW ENDS TUES.
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI ... HARRY SALTZMAN present SEAN CONNERY as 007 in IAN FLEMING'S "GOLDFINGER" TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS WED. Tony Curtis - Natalie Wood
Sex & The Single Girl

DANCE TUESDAY
Every Tuesday
On The Bandstand
THE INVICTAS
Plus "Sue," Singer
THE QUONSET
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The Four Freshmen
in concert
Sunday, Feb. 21 and Monday, Feb. 22 — 8 p.m. in the Opera House Ballroom at Kimball Towers. Reservations: $3.00 per person, tax inc.
Tickets Now On Sale at
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The most danced to band in New England
Featuring CONNIE VIGNONE
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Featuring Joe Premount & The Paramounts
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MASS. CLASSIFIED

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1950 FORD V8 STANDARD. Good tires, runs well, asking $50.00 Call 253-3561, Ken 395 State St., Amherst. F8,10,12 A102

1957 VOLKSWAGEN "STANDART" (unsynchronized gears, not export model). Condition excellent, including paint and upholstery. Service and repair records and analysis by Automobile Club furnished. New motor, present mileage 14,000 mi. Radio, large rear window, fog and backup lights, windshield washer, safety belts, snow tires, ski rack, miscell. access. Available Aug. 17, delivery Munich. Dependable buy. Write Prof. Eva Schiffer, Aichheim 1, Solbad Hall i. T., Austria. A101 F8,15,22

1962 BLACK TR-3—many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, —AL 6-6333.

FIRERMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

Lost

Will the person who stole Soc. 1 book in South Commons on Wed., Feb. 10, please mail the income tax return enclosed therein. Betty Chambers, 110 Van Meter South.

Found

GIRL'S CLASS RING (High School) Found in SU Ballroom on Feb. 12. Owner contact: Dick Bellerive after 5 P.M. AL 3-2945

Wanted

RIDERS from Greenfield to UMass. Leaving Greenfield 7:30 A.M.,, returning 5:00 P.M. Call after 4 P.M. — 773-9231. A104 F8,10

DRUMMER NEEDED. Please contact Peter C. Witherell, 223 Chadbourne, UMass. Call 256-6828. A105 F8,10

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

Matmen Prevail Over Williams, WPI

Following the strong examples of Dave Balanoff and Boris Chevone the UMass matmen defeated a powerful William's College team 22-18. It was the Redmen's first victory in four starts. The fastest fall of the meet was scored by Dave Kelly in the 177 lb. class as he put away his opponent, Casselman, in 1:32. In the match which won the meet for UMass Milt Morin adeptly pinned Hyler in 4:40. George Darling and Captain Jesse Brogan also scored wins for the Redmen.

The UMass grapplers scored their second win in a row by downing WPI by a score of 17-13. Dave Balanoff wrestled a strong match in the 123 lb. class to defeat Koski of WPI 4-0, giving UMass an edge in this close dual meet. Jacobson of WPI decisioned Chevone 6-5 to tie the meet 3-3.

Locke of WPI pinned Ritche of UMass in 2:00, after which Redman Captain Jesse Brogan evened the score by pinning Turrick in 4:56. George Darling wrestled a fast match, decisioning Wilson of WPI 9-2.

Dick Howe wrestled well before succumbin to Tata (WPI) in the third period. After Dave Kelley's (M) decision over Herrman the Redmen led 14-13. Milt Morin insured the victory by trouncing Trask 11-4.

The matmen have compiled a 2-2-1 record. On Tuesday, Feb. 16, Coach John Douglas will put a strong team on the mats against UConn in Boydens Auxilliary Gym at 4:30 (Frosh at 2:30).

LCA Hosts Tourney

Lambda Chi, UMass, defeats Worcester rival for title.

Lambda Chi of Univ. of Mass. defeated Lambda Chi of Worcester Tech 90-59 in a tourney final on Sunday afternoon at the Cage. The game climaxed a strenuous weekend of activities for the seven Lambda Chi teams from Bucknell, Drexel, Wor. Tech, U.R.I., Gettysburg, Clark, and Univ. of Mass. This was the first regional tournament at the University for Lambda Chi.

The fraternities on this campus cooperated by offering the visiting teams housing facilities for the weekend. The opening ceremonies were attended by Mr. William Barnard, Ass't to the Dean of Men, Mr. Warren McGuirk, Dean of Physical Educatio and Father Quigley, Newman Center. The trophies were presented by Msgr. Powers and Mr. Chester Gladchuk, advisor of Lambda Chi and Director of Intramurals at Univ. of Mass.

BASKETBALL . . .
(Continued from page 7)
Rourke for game honors. Charlie had a fine game with 19 rebounds to go with his 27 points, which included 13 of 18 foul shots.

Tim Edwards had 22 points with 12 rebounds and contributed seven assists. Kingston had nine points, and Frank Stewart came off of the bench in the last five minutes to score eight which played a big part in keeping the margin at 10.

The Rams got 19 from Fitzgerald, 16 from Jim Cymbala, and 11 from the quick Henry Carey.

Mass hit on 39 of 75 shots and 25 of 34 from the line. Rhody had a 40% mark on 37 of 92 and 16 of 25 from the foul stripe.

HOCKEY . . .
(Continued from page 7)

In the second period action Feldhoff drew out the Vermont goalie, putting the puck in an open net at 10:10. Bill Skowyra put the Redmen two goals ahead as he soloed at 18:16. Vermont's lone goal of the period came on a face-off at 19:48 as Swett got credit for the shot which bounced off two Mass. skaters and skidded past Bowen's outstretched glove.

The third period saw Vermont come roaring back with goals by Semden at 3:04 and Worth at 6:08. But UMass was not to be denied as Feldhoff soloed at 7:42 and Skowyra polished off the victory at 10:56 by tipping in a slapshot by Dick Callahan.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
TRYOUTS
for
ROMULUS
Gore Vidal's adaptation of
Friedrich Duerrenmatt's comedy

Monday, Feb. 15	7:30 - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 16	3 - 5 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18	3 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m.

All tryouts will be held in **Bartlett 125.**

Scripts available for study at Speech Office, Bartlett 380.

Director: Miss Abramson

collegian sports

Redmen Five Vanquishes Rhode Island Rams, Takes Control Of Second Place In Yan-Con

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts grabbed second place in the Yankee Conference race by downing Rhode Island, 103-90, Friday night. It was the second victory of the year for the Redmen over the Rams and dropped the visitors to third place in the conference.

Massachusetts now has a 6-2 conference record while Rhody stands 3-3, with the first place Connecticut Huskies left on the slate.

The Rams gave a good account of themselves as it took a 52% shooting mark by the Redmen to hold off the Rams. Charlie O'-Rourke, Tim Edwards, and Clarence Hill combined to score 76 points for UMass as they rolled up a twenty point lead, only to see it shaved in the closing minutes.

The lead stayed around a 10 point margin until a final basket by Hill at the end of the half made it 47-35 for the Redmen. O'Rourke had 15 points in the first half. Hill had 10 and Edwards 12 for the UMass club. An unusual facet about the first half was that the Redmen made 11 of 12 foul shots, Edwards had all six of his while O'Rourke had 5 of 6.

The second half was the reverse of the first. It was close with the Redmen winning out 56-55 for total points as they made 21 of 34 shots and the Rams hit on 23 of 45.

With UMass on top 61-49 and about 13:50 left on the clock, Hill personally took charge. In the next two minutes he sank four baskets without a miss while the Rams were shut out. That upped the spread to 20 points.

The Redmen did reach a 22 point span several times after that, but the Rams kept pecking away at the lead. Mike Fitzgerald made eight points to cut it to 11 at 85-74, and with about five minutes to go in the game, it was at the 10 point margin.

The clubs traded basket for basket down the stretch with the Rams never getting closer than that 10 point difference. Charlie O'Rourke pushed the Redmen over the century mark for the second time this year as he sank two foul shots with less than a minute left.

The crowd livened up somewhat in the second half, but somehow the interest just wasn't there. It was a good game once the shooting improved.

Hill came up with 17 points in the second half to finish with 27, but this only tied him with O'-

(Continued on page 8)

Charlie O'Rourke sparkled last Friday night making him top scorer with Clarence Hill.

With gravity on the side of Hill, the earth-bound Rams were unable to stop Clarence from getting 27 points.

Pucksters Down Vt.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey team staged a brilliant 5-4 come-from-behind win over a powerful Vermont team Saturday night at Orr Rink. An all-out team effort sparked by Co-captain Skip Bowen's superb net minding performance with 39 saves, a hat trick by Dick Feldhoff, and two goals by Bill Skowyra led the Redmen to victory.

The scoring was started by Vermont as Ed Roy drew first blood on a face-off to the right of the UMass net at 6:03. Dick Feldhoff came back to get the first of his three goals on a rebound at 17:08.

In second period action Feldhoff drew out the Vermont goal-

(Continued on page 8)

PHI SIGMA DELTA

367 North Pleasant Street

Humbly Requests That You

DON'T COME

To Our Study Break

Monday, February 15 At

10:30 P.M.

We Only Have Enough

Champagne and Caviar For 500 People

Elect

RUSTY SWARTZ

FRATERNITY SENATOR

Q. T. V.

Smoker & Games Night

Tuesday, February 16

Governor's Lounge

Student Union

7:00 - 10:00

Free Pool, Bowling

Ping Pong

All Interested Rushees Invited

Winter Carnival Weekend

presents

Two Spectacular Swing Concerts

featuring

Sat., Feb. 20 4 P.M. ★ Sun., Feb. 21 8 P.M.

- Bo Diddley
- The Shirelles
- Isley Brothers
- Hank Ballard & the Midnighters with Jefferson Kaye of WBZ

Tickets $2.00

- Judy Collins
- Josh White
- Original English Cast of TW3

Tickets $1.50

On Sale Now in the S.U. Lobby

UMass-Boston Site Selected

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company Building will be the home of UMass-Boston when the new educational facility opens its doors to 1,000 students next September, it was announced today by UMass President John W. Lederle.

A clash has developed between Boston's Mayor Collins and University officials. "We are welcoming them there in rented space," said Collins, "but we don't want them to go into the real estate business."

Collins added that any possible thought of the University staying permanently in the downtown area would be "devastating" to traffic. He estimated that 65 to 70 percent of the students will drive to class.

UMass-Boston will occupy the building located at the corner of Stuart, Arlington and Piedmont Streets on a lease with option to buy basis. The structure has 13 floors, a basement and sub-basement, and comprises an area of 153,000 square feet.

Tuesday's decision by the Board of Trustees came after extensive investigation by the University's task force, management consulants, and an architectural and engineering firm. Last summer, the task force identified more than 60 site possibilities. Many of these were eliminated because of location, limited size, and other factors. Nineteen site possibilities were then more carefully examined by task force members.

The University next engaged Robert Heller Associates, management survey consultants, to evaluate the sites identified and make recommendations based on accessibility, students needs, faculty requirements, estimated cost, adequate space, appearance and availability.

President Lederle said, "The Board of Trustees is convinced that this location comes the closest to meeting all of our requirements. It will take care of our needs for approximately five years. It is convenient to rapid transit, bus and parking facilities. It has adequate floor space for both classrooms and faculty offices. There are five passenger elevators, all in good condition. The building is in good repair and will be relatively easy to remodel."

Provost Oswald Tippo stated, "We have received many applications from faculty members interested in teaching at UMass-Boston next year, and several outstanding professors have already been appointed. Our first year's curriculum is complete. And, we will be prepared to bring a progress report to the Legislature shortly to obtain operating funds for this new facility."

(Continued on page 4)

LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
FEB 18 1965

UMass-Boston will be housed in Boston Consolidated Gas Co. building, situated at the corner of Stuart, Arlington and Piedmont Streets. The school will open its doors next September to an entering class of 1,000 students.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Rated First Class by ACP

Vol. XCIC No. 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1965

UMass Professors Sign Open Letter On Viet Nam

An "Open Letter to President Johnson on Vietnam" went to Washington this week, accompanied by the signatures of 400 New England faculty and staff members, including the names of 33 UMass members.

The letter also ran as a paid advertisement in the N. Y. Times.

"UNLESS THE SITUATION is very different from what it appears to be, we have lost the political initiative in Vietnam and are attempting to substitute military actions for political ones," the letter emphasises.

The professors asked the President for an explanation of **"Our goals in Vietnam",** whether or not they are just and can be accomplished.

The letter continues, "Are they (our goals) truly worth what they are bound to cost in dollars and human lives?"

In addition, the letter requests the President to answer the following questions:

"With whom are we allied in Vietnam?", "Why are we fighting in Vietnam?", "Can we win in Vietnam?", and, "Is it worth the cost?".

FROM THE PROFESSORS' POINT OF VIEW, the war in Vietnam represents ". . . a seemingly endless series of demonstrations and riots in Saigon and Hue, of threats and challenges to the dignity of our Ambassador and our other representatives by the very men we seek to sustain in power."

The U of Mass signees includes:

Doris E. Abramson, Speech
Robert Agard, Library
Dean A. Allen, Health Services
Leon Barron, English
Phillip R. Middle, Speech
Milton Cantor, History
Jules Chametsky, English
Mario S. DePilis, History
David Clark, English
T. P. Dilkes, History
Arthur Gentile, Botany
F. Greeley, Forestry
Richard Haven, English
Joseph Hazens, Health Services
Vincent Ilardi, History
C. A. Johnson, Agricultural Engineering
Joseph Langland, English
David P. Leonard, History
Guenter Lewy, Government
David Porter, English
William J. Price, Speech
Howard H. Quint, History
Trevor Robinson, Chemistry
Ann Sagan, History
Jay Savareid, Speech
A. S. W. Sheffey, Forestry
Richard S. Stein, Chemistry
Jack M. Thompson, History
Richard H. Towers, History
Ronald D. Ware, History
J. W. Zahradnik, Agricultural Engineering
Arthur H. Westing, Forestry

LUCKY TICKETS

The following lucky ticket holders to the Rock and Roll Concert have won records.

56, 67, 89, 112, 123, 145, 167, 189, 212, 245, 267, 278, 301, 312, 334, 356, 378, 401, 434, 478, 523, 612, 634, 734, 745, 789, 801, 823, 889, 934, 1012, 1111, 1222, 1333, 1444.

The winners can pick up their records in the Program Office by presenting their ticket. The first (16) who respond will receive an album.

—Photo by Jones

And another vote comes in for Student Senate elections held yesterday in the S.U. lobby. For election results, see page 3.

Univ. Scholar-Athlete Goal of McGuirk

by Howie Davis
Staff Reporter

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles explaining to the student the manner in which high school students are scouted and recruited by the University for Varsity athletics. This introductory article will aid in formulating a general idea of the requirements of the University for Varsity athletes.)

Dean Warren P. McGuirk of the Physical Education Department stressed the fact that over the past few years the University of Massachusetts has stepped up their recruitment of Varsity-scholars.

Dean McGuirk said that the University places heavy stress on the scholar-athlete and will attempt to have a person of high quality attend the University by showing him what the University offers in academics.

The example he gave was the competition the University has with an established Ivy League school for the scholar-athelete. It was brought up that the Ivy League schools have active Alumni branches throughout the country who continually report the best scholar athletes back to the colleges.

DEAN McGUIRK said the University has no such active organization and therefore finds it difficult to obtain these highly qualified young men.

He added that the University is only interested in obtaining scholar-athletes who want to attend the school and who will be best for what we have to offer. The Varsity sports program has greatly expanded in recent years and Dean McGuirk hopes to get contracts to play Inter Collegiate Athletics with Universities that have been recognized for many years. He feels that this will give the UMass student an idea of what other campuses look like and how they operate.

THE STRESS still falls on the scholar athlete and the impression they will make for the University. Dean McGuirk's dream is to see a Rhode's scholar attend the University before he retires. Before the day arrives that his administrative duties will end at UMass he sincerely believes that this campus will be provided the best possible material to give the University a name as a highly respected college for its combination of the scholar-athlete.

Gov. Volpe To Crown Winter Carnival Queen

One of the major highlights of this year's Winter Carnival Weekend will be the selection of a Carni queen to be crowned Friday night by Governor John A. Volpe.

Governor Volpe will arrive by helicopter on the South Terrace of the S.U. early Friday evening. He will be greeted by President Lederle and Winter Carnival Chairman Bernie Dallas.

After an informal reception, to last until 7:00, Dallas will introduce President Lederle, who will officially open the weekend.

With the torches lit and the lights on, the queen candidates and the Governor will be introduced. Governor Volpe will then crown the queen. The Governor plans to leave the campus as soon as the fireworks display is over.

Another highoint of the weekend will be the Sunday appearance of the English cast of "That Was The Week That Was."

The irreverent and bold humor of the TW3 cast will combine with the talent of folksingers Josh White and Judy Collins to complete the concert program.

Tickets for the Sunday concert are now on sale at the Student Union box office. Tickets for the Kingsmen, however, have been sold out.

WEATHER REPORT

COLLEGIAN

WEATHER BUREAU

PREDICTS 18" OF SNOW

Former UMass Official Is Head of UMass-Boston

Arizona State University's chief academic officer, Dr. John W. Ryan, will head the University of Massachusetts-Boston when it opens next Sept., it was announced by President John W. Lederle.

Dr. Ryan will assume the post of Chancellor, a title given the heads of major university units by leading institutions such as the Universities of California and North Carolina.

The new Chancellor will return to UMass after having served two years as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Arizona State University, a school of 17,000 students. Prior to that, Dr. Ryan served as Secretary of the University and Assistant to the President at UMass.

In making the annnouncement, President Lederle said, "In our nation-wide search for a Chancellor, we were looking for a man dedicated to undergraduate teaching of the highest order. In John Ryan we have found a man with an abiding interest in students as individuals and as scholars. His experience as an administrator, his reputation as an excellent teacher, and his imagination and dynamism mark him as eminently qualified to head this important new UMass facility."

U.S. Vietnamese Policy Topic of Faculty Panel

by Joe Sullivan

"Neither hawk nor dove, but water buffalo." These were the words of Prof. Luther Allen of the University govt. dept when asked by the *Collegian* to state his position with regard to the policy the U.S. should follow in South Vietnam.

With obvious reference to the two Washington camps of thought on the "Vietnamese situation"—the hawks of escalation and the doves of neutralization—Prof. Allen said the U.S. must develop the patience of a water buffalo to fight the bitter, bloody, and undeclared war being waged in Vietnam.

Prof. Allen, along with Drs. David Leonard and Howard Quint, of the history dept., and Col. Albert Aykroyd of the military science dept., will participate in a panel discussion on Vietnam at Bartlett Auditorium Thursday night at 8 p.m. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Peter Rowe of the Smith College govt. dept.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

On Monday, Feb. 22, Miss Judy Nicholson, acting New England executive for World University Service, will be on campus to discuss Summer Overseas Work with W.U.S. If you are interested in speaking with Miss Nicholson or wish information about other summer service opportunities see Chaplain Cooper, Old Chapel 13.

Capacity Concert Crowd Hears Buffy Sainte-Marie

by Linda Perlstein and Carolyn Levasky

Photo by Jones

A capacity audience filled the Main Lounge of Eugene Field Residence Hall last Sunday night to hear one of the University's most famous alumnae, Buffy Sainte-Marie.

Mrs. deKerpely, the Housemother of Eugene Field, said she first heard Buffy giving a concert for her dorm sisters in the basement of the old Abbey. She introduced her as an old friend and praised her success in the folk world, in welcoming her back to the University.

Buffy opened her concert with a tribute to the namesake of the residence hall by singing "Winkin, Blinkin and Nod." The song is one that she and Eugene Field collaborated on a few years ago.

The concert was a perfect example of Buffy's versatility as a folk singer. Her repertoire ranged from hillbilly to protest songs, blues, ballads, and sing-a-longs. Buffy has written most of the songs herself and recorded two albums, "It's My Way," and "Many a Mile." The latter was released Monday on the Vanguard label.

In a *Collegian* interview after the concert, Buffy said that she does not copy the style of any other performer but likes most of the current popular folk artists.

UMass To Host Blood Bank Session

A blood banking seminar meets tomorrow in Clark Hall from 9 to 4.

Sponsored jointly by UMass and the Pioneer Valley Medical Technologists Association, the seminar is open to all interested persons.

The morning session includes instruction in blood grouping, Rh factoring and blood typing.

Crossmatching and special problems are the subjects for the afternoon session.

Questions may be directed to Mrs. E. Reinmisch at the University Department of Public Health.

ATTENTION: FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Nomination papers for the Women's Judiciary election are available in the R.S.O. office and are due in the R.S.O. office Tues., Feb. 23. These papers may be signed by any woman who is a member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior class. The primary election will be held on March 4 and the final election on March 11. One Freshman and one Sophomore will be elected.

Harold Watts Assumes New Role

Harold W. Watts of Amherst, former director of the UMass program office, has been appointed assistant coordinator of student activities.

Dr. Mark G. Noffsinger, student activities coordinator at UMass, said Mr. Watts will assume overall supervisory responsibility for day-to-day administration of student activities and assist the coordinator in planning and special assignments.

Mr. Watts has been on the University's staff since 1959 in several positions involving the administration and supervision of student activities.

In almost six years at UMass, he has been a helpful advisor to student groups.

Phi Mu Delta Informal Smoker

Wed., Feb. 17

TONIGHT

7:00

Rides at Dorms

NSU PRINZ and SPORT

You, too, should know these famous West German cars with modern 2-5 and 4-5 cyl SPORT by Herbert EVERYBODY IN EUROPE DOES; MANY IN AMERICA DO! CONSIDER! Just ask for color brochure & address of nearest dealer and service station. Spare Parts nat'ly. Contact Exclusive IMPORTER. Transcontinental Motors, 421 East 61 St. New York, N.Y. 10028. Tel: (212) TR 8-7013. . . ACT TODAY!

Bell System

interviews

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Students in the upper half of their class preferred in all majors. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office. All Bell System Companies will be represented by interviewers from:

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO.
NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. — Long Lines
BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
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Sex . . .

is extra-curricular—
so is the
Collegian

SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

THATCHER		**HILLS NORTH**	
John Greenquist	**39***	**Kevin Downes**	**27***
Write Ins	9	**GREENOUGH**	
BRETT		**Arnold Kaufman**	**32***
Dick Wimberly	**56***	John Dalton	15
Joseph Ross	21	**WEBSTER**	
Dave Hanson	21	**Robert I. Tebin**	**62***
Bob Godwin	23	**Robert D. Gavelet**	**62***
Ken Tarebelli	18	Charles Jaek	37
Dan Meagher	11	Write Ins	4
Write Ins	1	**GRAYSON**	
WHEELER		Mike Clark	24
Write Ins	3	Alfred N. LaCave	31
Donald Moore	13	**Tom Young**	**78***
Michael Byernholm	35	Write Ins	6
Mark W. Tobin	**75***		

SCM MIDWINTER CONFERENCE

Feb. 26-28, 1965

PEMBROKE, N.H.

"My Commitment and Witness Now—

For

FREEDOM NORTH...

FREEDOM OVERSEAS...

FREEDOM ON CAMPUS"

SPEAKERS: David Byers, Richard Albin, Noel Day, William Strickland, Barbara Hall, Galdstone Nilabati, Dr. George Menke, Dean Edward McGuire

SPONSORSHIP: Protestant Christian Council

REGISTRATION: Chaplain's Office, Student Union or Old Chapel

SCHOLARSHIPS: Are Available

Foreign Films Review

Nazi Germany Viewed In Contrasting Lights

On Sunday evening, if your footwork was fast, you could race between the foreign film offerings at the University's Student Union and Amherst's Kirby Theater for a contrasting double-bill: Nazi-German bullying satirized on the one hand, and, on the other, viewed seriously as the ultimate oppression.

"Roses for the Prosecution," a prize-winning satire written and directed by Wolfgang Staudte, replaced the promised "Confessions of Felix Krull" at the S.U. He underwrites the ludicrous death sentence meted out to a man who has stolen two packages of chocolates by blaring open the route to the firing squad with a gay, triumphal march. Staudte defines the military prosecutor as a posturing bully both when the death sentence is demanded and when Schramm signs the death certificate commenting, "I like music in the morning."

A timely air-raid frees Rudi, played by Martin Held, who then dimples his way through the next fifteen years, living off the certified proof that he is indeed a dead man. Meanwhile Schramm has denied his Nazi affiliations and risen to the post of public prosecutor. When the two men find themselves in the same town, the action becomes frantic.

Class-bound levels of taste are delightfully revealed in the settings for the action: garish wallpapers in the lower class boarding house, monastic severity in the halls of justice and rustic utility in a roadside eating place.

Staudte skillfully contrasts the two opposite personalities along with their backgrounds by the visual clues available. He successfully shows that when a little man and a big man clash, it isn't always the big man who wins. When the pompous prosecutor stoops to crush the flea, he loses his balance and falls.

"The Four Days of Naples" is a monumental documentary of the four days endured by the Neapolitans between the announcement of Italy's surrender and the arrival of Allied troops.

A succession of shocks, each event more forceful than the last, builds this staggering tragedy. Beginning with the shame of Naples, when a population knelt in submission to watch their own youth heartlessly shot, the camera goes from long, dispassionate views to the ravaged faces of helpless people.

The painful scenes pile on one another. The men of Naples being impounded for shipment to labor camps. The women rioting to protect their homes. Men held hostage at the stadium to prevent further riots. But it is the faces—dull and drawn with hunger, deprivation and, finally, desperation—that stand out.

This monument to desperate courage is held together by the tale of a small boy who, himself, earns a hero's peace: death as he turns a battle into victory.

The production crews and performers refused credits and acknowledgments; their expression of respect is starkly appropriate to their chronicle.

Photo by Lawrence

The Chi O's, along with other sororities on campus, gathered in the Hatch on Monday night to salute their new pledge class.

HIGHWAY GRILLE

now open again

to serve you 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

dinners - lunches - snacks - coffee

Belchertown Road, Amherst, Mass.

☆ *Closed on Tuesdays*

"ICE PALACE"

Winter Carni Ball 1965

BOBBY KAYE

and

ORCHESTRA

This Friday Evening

Have your picture taken in full color and receive 2 copies . . . souvenirs of a fabulous evening

3.00 per couple

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Peppermint Lounge

100 High St., Holyoke

(Corner Lyman & High)

Featuring Joe Premount & The Paramounts

● WEEKLY ●

Tuesday through Sunday

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

A REVIEW

Crossing The Ravine

The January issue of the University of Massachusetts **Engineering Journal** represents an obvious try by liberal minded engineering students to "cross the ravine" between cut and dry technical presentation and the compilation of an artistic, attractive literary form. By and large this try is a success.

The bold use of color and white space make-up in headline designs for article and feature stories is imaginative and eye catching. It does, however, lack the standardization, conservative format which characterize technical publications. The effects of journal layouts should not approach that of scientific comic books, as this UMass issue tends to do.

Articles included generally offer a good variety of technical and pertinent interest material for engineers and others scientifically orientated. One exception to this is "English, Exactness and Engineering", which says nothing new or original about the necessity for liberally educated engineers. Another is the "Meet the Faculty" feature. It fails to provide a very imaginative meeting with Professor George Higgins of the Civil Engineering department. There must have been an interesting angle about Prof. Higgins to add color to the sequence of experience listings given.

"The Operation and Maintenance of the Massachusetts Turnpike..." article is especially informative and detailed even for non-engineering interests. "Insecurity is a Number System to the Base Six" provides food for the mathematical or flare-for-numbers mind. And "The Design Engineer" and "An Alumnus At Work" serve to give the graduating engineer a working glimse of the expectations and opportunities he will soon encounter.

Information on the strength of glass products, the Centaur rocket, and the Charger warplane round out the technical articles under "Engineering Developments".

Not to be forgotten as of primary importance is the Engineers' Girl section, admirably illustrated this month by the person of Miss Anne Creedon.

Dave Moore
Editorial Staff

Press Club Meeting

Today at 5:30 P.M.

E-13 Machmer

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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SPORTS

John Goodrich, Morris Shubow, Dave Podbros, Howie Davis, Garry Malloy, Al Rice, Steve Perkins, Dick Cardiff, Terry Carpentar, Dennis DuBois, Rick Kerwin

PHOTOGRAPHY

Donald Haynes, Glen Talbot, Alice Lilly, Charles Seavey, Linda Perlstein, Bill First, Bob Godwin, Chester Blumsack, Roland Cote

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Misleading Story

To the Editor:

As Faculty Resident of Grayson House and an intimately implicated participant in the dinnertime activities on Thursday last at the South Commons, I must record my amazement at the distortions and inaccuracies of your account printed in the *Collegian* of Feb. 12, 1965.

It is true that some students forgot to clear their tables, apparently so carried away by the excellence of the entertainment that they confused the Copper Kettle with The Sands; nevertheless, the resultant "mass" was removed in a very short time. Grayson House regrets, of course, even this amount of inconvenience and will work to prevent it in the future.

The rest of the report, however, is rife with even greater distortion. The Boss Tweeds, who so generously lent their considerable talents to the conviviality of the Grayson dinner, proved to be so great an attraction that the reserved area was soon invaded by students from other locations. I deny, however, that these students, crowded though they were, caused the confusion implied in your article. Your statement that "students refused to leave the Commons,' I find entirely misleading. At no time were students asked to leave. Those who enjoyed the music—and evidently most did—remained to listen; but there was never a hint of rebellion or discourtesy in their manner. If, toward the end of the session, a few students indulged in a form of physical activity currently classified as dancing, no one, to the best of my knowledge, was so dissatisfied with the floor that he resorted to the smoother surface of a table top.

In the ambiguity and inaccuracy of your pen—ultimate sentence I can't help sensing a note of regret: "Although no serious damage occurred, Dr. Barron asked that the students depart." Actually there was no damage of any kind, nor, as I have indicated, did I ask anyone to leave. I did pass on to the musicians a request from Mr. Bongiovanni of the Commons that the concert be concluded so that the kitchen personnel could finish work within the time agreed on last fall when the Orchard Hill residences arranged to hold weekly dinners. The Boss Tweeds ended their program naturally and with grace; the students departed quietly and quickly, if not in all cases tidily.

Gaiety is not rebellion. Far from being disturbed by Thursday's experience, I wish to express my thanks to the Boss Tweeds and to the personnel of the Commons for a most enjoyable occasion.

Dr. Leon O. Barron
Grayson House

Editor's Note: The News Department would like to apologize for the apparent distortion of facts in the account of the dinnertime activities at the South Commons which appeared in the Collegian of Feb. 12, 1965.

The article was written not by an observer of these activities but rather by a reporter who drew his information from another student who had been present at the Commons on Thursday night. Unfortunately, exaggeration led to inaccuracy.

We thank Dr. Barron for his letter and agree with him that "there was never a hint of rebellion or discourtesy". Apparently it was the success of the appearance of the Boss Tweeds that generated the over-exhuberant account of the event and in turn became responible for the inaccuracy of the article.

WORD OF THANKS

To the Editor:

This past weekend the University was host to one of the largest civil rights conferences ever held. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated, and who helped to make this conference the success that it was. Particularly, we would like to thank those staff workers who put in long and often grueling hours.

Heartfelt thanks are extended to the staffs of the RSO Office and the Union Food Services, who were always available when unforseen difficulties arose. We thank those who opened their homes for delegates and for those who volunteered housing which was not utilized. The arrival of one hundred and fifty totally unexpected delegates brought a certain degree of confusion, and may have caused otherwise avoidable errors.

The financial situation often looked a little uncertain. We extend our thanks to the Student Senate, faculty contributors, and students, who made this conference financially solvent.

Finally, a special note of appreciation to Dr. Soltysik, advisor to the Young Independents, who led his organization through the intricacies of convention planning.

Victor Aronow
University Co-ordinator

Hatch Disruption

To the Editor:

Those who had the great misfortune to stumble into the Hatch last Monday evening were treated to a demonstration of the Greek sorority system on our compus at its worst. I refer, of course, to the girls who had invaded the quarters, disrupting the furnishings, and began carrying on in a way all to typical, unfortunately, of the inanity which is the sorority system. The actions of these (college students?) were wholly without justification or redeeming grace in a university community.

The girls, or rather infants, engaged in those endless rounds of monotonous and meaningless jungle songs could find nothing better to do with their time and energy than to disrupt the normal functioning of our community. The display was wholly without parallel in the four years that I have known this school.

Let it not be said that I'm intolerant—I'm far from it. I'm willing to allow anybody their beliefs, and the practice thereof; until it becomes a public nuisance—obscene, in fact—and infringes upon my rights to lead my own life. When this happens, and the public tranquility is subverted by such rites, then I complain.

To the girls involved, I can only say that I hope you're proud of the performance—little of the rest of the campus was.

Richard W. Story

Cume Investigation

To the Editor:

An AdHoc Committee for the Student Senate is investigating the feasibility of establishing a cumulative average requirement to participate in and/or hold office in certain student organizations. We are interested in any suggestions which students might have concerning this matter. If you have any ideas we would appreciate it, if you would attend the next meeting of the Committee to be held on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Office.

Ross P. Jones
Chairman

UMASS-BOSTON... *(Continued from page 1)*

President Lederle added, "Less than 10 months have gone by since Senate President Maurice A. Donahue first proposed a Uniersity of Massachusetts - Boston. During that time, the Legislature and the Governor have taken swift action to authorize this new facility. Committees have been formed to select faculty, administration and site, and to prepare admissions procedures and formulate curricula.

"In Dr. John W. Ryan, who will head UMass-Boston, we have found a Chancellor who is an outstanding teacher-administrator, and one who knows Massachusetts. We have admitted close to 200 students and have appointed several faculty members. To accomplish all this in a short time has required the cooperation of government, business and university leaders. This," he concluded, "is but the first step in a great opportunity to give metropolitan Boston a great urban public university."

After receiving the Governor's approval of the site selection, the University's next step will be to submit a supplementary budget to the Legislature to obtain operating funds for UMass-Boston.

SNO-BALL

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The most danced to band in New England

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Price $3.00 per couple Stockbridge '66

Sen. Graham Advocates Sales Tax For Massachusetts

by Pat Petow
Staff Reporter

Photo by Jones

Left to right: Robert Peoples, Pres. of the Political Science Assoc., Carolyn Halton, Secretary, and Senator Philip Graham, Republican Minority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate.

Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, the Republican Floor-Leader in the Massachusetts Senate, presented a lecture, "You and Your Government" last night, before a large crowd.

Robert J. Peoples of the Political Science Association and David Mayhew of the government department introduced him to the S.B.A. audience which included his daughter, Sandra, a junior at the University.

Answering his own question, why a government cannot be run as a business, he explains that press scrutiny and regard for the "all-important" people, necessary in government, would not allow a sizable corporation "to last a month."

Sen. Graham then turned his attention to Massachusetts state government and pointed out several economic facts-of-life. The state has, in the past, followed a policy of delaying payment of bond issues. For example, the Minority Leader cited a 1950 bond issue, processed for sale in 1952, in the amount of $32 million on which was paid $256,000 interest for several successive years until finally recent payments on the principal in the amount of $5,330,000 were begun as well.

In his own experience, the Senator found one million dollar bond issues for highway construction in 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954 had after ten years no payment on their principals. He said, "This is why Massachusetts government is in trouble today." The Senator proposed a bill which would require a series of equal payments to begin on the principal of a bond not less than one year from its date.

In 1965 the state's expenditures will exceed by $55 million, the revenue available. Noting "there is not another gimick left," and that the Commonwealth's treasury will be empty in 12 months (as happened in Michigan), he voiced approval of Gov. Volpe's proposed additional $240 million in taxes.

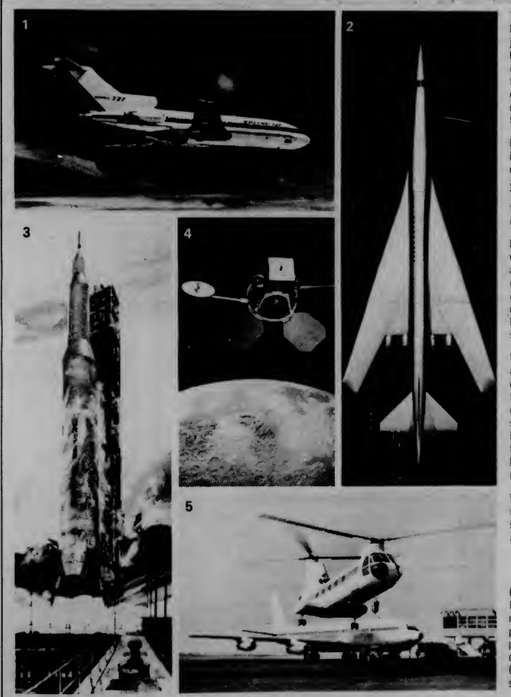
The Republican legislation would take in $150 million from the sales tax and from a change in the state income tax law, both allowing a greater dependancy deduction and taxing more gross income, the balance. The exemptions of food, children's clothing, utilities et cetera from the sales tax and the "soak - the-rich," graduated features of the income tax adjustment will result, he asserted, "So we have given some protection" to lower income families.

The immediate objectives, Sen. Graham spelled out are (1) pay the bills; (2) take advantage of one of the finest educational reports, the Willis Commission study; and (3) aid the homeowners, who pay the highest per capita tax in the country.

The Big Question is whether, "The people of Massachusetts, in this time of crisis, are willing to assume their responsibilities in this republic of ours."

Let's talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26



Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is just under two billion dollars, of which some 60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

No matter where your career interests lie—in the commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology—you can find an opening of genuine opportunity at Boeing. The company's world leadership in the jet transport field is an indication of the calibre of people you'd work with at Boeing.

Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Byzantine Art Lecture
by
MISS MARGARET DAMM
of the Art Department
8:00 P.M.
Council Chambers, S.U.
Thurs., Feb. 18
Refreshments—All Welcome

UMOC IS COMING

- Community Calendar

LARKIN LECTURE

Professor Oliver Larkin, a renown art historian from Smith college, will give a lecture entitled "Some American Realists: Homer, Eakins, Hopper and Wyeth," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Middlesex and Nantucket Rms.

STRAUSS LECTURE

Leo Strauss, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will give a public lecture at Amherst college tonight. He will discuss "The Origins of Political Science: Socrates and Aristophanes" at 8 p.m. in the Babbott Rm.

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE OVERSEAS

The third talk in a series concerned with the role of American professional people overseas will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SU Colonial lounge.

Dr. James Moss, special asist. for behavorial sciences in the Bureau of Investigations and Research of the Dept. of State, will speak on "Some Profitable Areas of Convergence between the Government and Academic Research Communities."

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING ENDS SAT.

DAILY 6:40 - 9:00

SAT. 2 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
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Sex ? ? Mel Ferrer ?
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TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.

SUN. MON. TUES.

REMEMBER THE SHOWER SCENE? Alfred Hitchcock's "PSYCHO"

- NOTICES -

Please submit all notices, club directories, and community calendar notices by 12 noon of the day previous to publication on Collegian Notice forms to be obtained in the Collegian Office.

SQUARE DANCE EXHIBITION

Members who are going to be in the square dance exhibition set will meet in the SU Ballroom at 7:15. The regular Wednesday night meeting will be at 7:30 as usual.

WINTER CARNI DECORATIONS

The Junior Class will welcome all those who can spare the time to decorate for Winter Carnival Ball anytime, all day, Friday, Feb. 19, in the Commonwealth Room and the Ballroom. Please notify Karen Klimas or Anne Schwalenstocker.

VIETNAM

The Protestant Christian Council is sponsoring a panel on Vietnam at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18. The panelists will be Dr. Peter Howe, Smith College, government dept., moderator; Dr. Luther Allen, government dept.; Dr. David Leonard, history dept., and Col. Albert Aykroyd, military science dept.

- Club Directory -

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a smoker for all interested men in the Essex-Hampshire rooms of the SU today, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

4-COLLEGE MEETING ON VIETNAM

There will be a meeting in the Berkshire Room, SU, at 8 p.m. Further direct action will be discussed.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a coffee hour for students interested in the national service sorority in the Governors lounge from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

N.C.T.E.

National Council Teachers of English will hold a meeting in the Education Building, Rm. 226, at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Grammar for Living Language." A coffee hour will follow. All are invited.

PRE-MED CLUB

Annual informal coffee hour with members of the Pre-med advisory comm. on Wed., Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 100, SBA.

There will be an address by Dr. William Nutting of the zoology dept. on his recent work with Hanson's disease on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 116 in SBA.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

Spanish Corridor presents "La Casa Hisponica," Feb. 17.

SKI CLUB

Jules P. Eberhard, director of the Mt. Tom Ski school and a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, will present his film entitled "Down Under" to the Mass. Ski club on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm. The public is cordially invited.

YAHOO

There will be a meeting today, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m.

DAMES CLUB

There will be a meeting at the Farley 4-H club on Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. Latress Hair Stylists will give a demonstration.

DAMES CLUB

A smorgasbord with door prizes will be held on Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the Hatfeld Barn, Hatfield. Tickets will be on sale at the Feb. 18 meeting or contact Carol O'Neil at 584-0691.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a debate meeting this Thursday night in Bartlett 317. All welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB

A Byzantine Art lecture by Miss Margaret Damm of the Art Dept. will be held in the Council Chambers on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held first at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SPANISH TERTULIA

The Spanish Tertulia will show slides on Feb. 18, 1965 at 6:45-7:45 p.m. at Mary Lyons House.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting in the Nantucket Rm. on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m.

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY FORUM

A meeting to be held in the Hampshire Rm., SU, on Feb. 24, at 9:30 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. of the Northampton Volunteers.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY ELECTIONS

Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary elections are available in the R. S. O. office and are due on Tuesday, Feb. 23. These papers may be signed by any woman who is a member of the Freshman, Sophomore or Junior Class. The primary election will be held on March 4, and the final election on March 11. One Freshman and one Sophomore will be elected.

INTRAMURAL...

(Continued from page 8)

a matching of Vickey's and the PE majors.

In bowling AEPi moved within four games of IFC leader TEP as they combined TEP's 6-2 defeat at the hands of Theta Chi and their 8-0 win over BKP. It is very possible that one of these teams will take the campus championship but first they must contend with the rest of their strong league and then try to #1 team who finished their season undefeated.

The IM office requests all ballots for the basketball All-star team be turned in as soon as possible.

All students interested in speed skating competition should have their entries turned in today. There will be competition the RSO office by 4:00 p.m. Fri- for both men and women. IFC points will be awarded only if there is at least one entry from each house.

Ford Motor Company is:

stimulation

James E. Mercereau
B.A., Physics, Pomona College
M.A., Physics, Univ. of Ill.
Ph.D., Calif. Institute of Tech.

What does it take to "spark" a man to his very best . . . to bring out the fullest expression of his ability and training? At Ford Motor Company we are convinced that an invigorating business and professional climate is one essential. A prime ingredient of this climate is the stimulation that comes from working with the top people in a field . . . such as Dr. James Mercereau.

Jim Mercereau joined our Scientific Laboratory in 1962. Recently, he headed a team of physicists who verified aspects of the Quantum Theory by creating a giant, observable quantum effect in superconductors. This outstanding achievement was the major reason the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Dr. Mercereau as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964." Your area of interest may be far different from Dr. Mercereau's; however, you will come in contact with outstanding men in all fields at Ford Motor Company.

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FARAH MANUFACTURING CO. INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

"Speak-easy, Naughty Lady?"

At Woodstock, Vt.

Skiers Top Seven Colleges

The University of Massachusetts Ski Team downed seven colleges Saturday in a long, icy slalom race, held at Suicide Six in Woodstock, Vermont. Good runs by Dick Woods, who placed seventh; Tom Clark, twelfth; and Peter Plasteridge, fourteenth, led the University to a fourth position overall. These men had times of 117.3, 120.8, and 122.7 respectively for the two races. Bob Bibby had trouble in his run but finished fourth for the University racers, placing thirty-third.

Don Plezga, Walt Swiatek, and Tom Pittendreigh had difficulties on the icy terrain and were disqualified. In the two runs twenty-five racers out of eighty were disqualified for missing gates on the steep course.

The University "B" Team maintained a first place season's standing finishing two men in the top five. Brian Hendricks easily captured first and Hanns Fontain placed fifth. A down hil race scheduled for Sunday was cancelled due to lack of snow.

Race Results

New England College	454.9 sec.
Amherst	473.8 sec.
Keene State College	474.0 sec.
UMass	510.0 sec.
Northeastern	518.9 sec.
Boston University	595.4 sec.
Boston College	612.6 sec.
Tufts University	637.9 sec.
A.I.C.	664.0 sec.
Brown	1,240.0 sec.
Bowdoin	Forfeit

SWIMMERS...

(Continued from page 8)

rently red-hot. The team goes to Worcester Tech today a heavy favorite to win its fifth straight. Unfortunately, all remaining meets are on the road; the big one is the New Englands, which takes place at M.I.T. this year on March 11, 12, and 13. Last year the Redmen placed seventh.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be an executive council meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage lobby on Feb. 17.

Tom Clark, who placed twelfth, races at Suicide Six in Woodstock.

B-Ball Bonus

By Mr. D.

After UMass' big loss to U-Conn, the Redmen are virtually eliminated from the Yankee Conference race. The Huskies are now 8-0 in the conference while the Redmen are 6-2. Both teams have two conference games left, and in order for UMass to tie for the conference lead, they have to win their remaining games while UConn loses both of theirs. While the Huskies have a tough one against URI, they also have an easy encounter with the Wildcats of New Hampshire. So unless there is a tremendous upset the Redmen will finish in second place.

New England Basketball

1. Providence
2. UConn
3. B.C.
4. UMass
5. Holy Cross

This week, Providence remained no. 1 with wins over Niagra and Duquesne. UConn with its big win overUMass remains in the no. 2 position. B.C., idle last week holds spot no. 3, while U-Mass, splitting its two games, remains fourth. Holy Cross, led by John Wendelkin, replaces U-RI in the fifth spot after an impresive win over Assumption. The battle between UMass and Holy Cross Thursday night looms as a fight for the fourth spot.

The Nation's Top Ten

1. UCLA
2. Michigan
3. St. Joseph's
4. Providence
5. Duke
6. Davidson
7. Illinois
8. Indiana
9. San Francisco
10. Minnesota

Evansville, led by Jerry Sloan, holds top spot in the small college poll.

Mr. D Picks 'em

UMass loses to Army Wednesday night but gets back on the trail Thursday night against Holy Cross. Next Saturday night, the Redmen bury New Hampshire while the Rhode Island Rams are conquering Maine. UNH rebounds against Vermont at New Hampshire to close out the week in Yankee Conference play.

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NEXT TO LOUIS FOODS AMHERST

The Four Freshmen

in concert

Sunday, Feb. 21 and Monday, Feb. 22 — 8 p.m. in the Opera House Ballroom at Kimball Towers. Reservations: $3.00 per person, tax inc.

Tickets Now On Sale at

KIMBALL TOWERS

Mail Orders: Please specify date, enclose check and send to: Attn. H. Richman, Kimball Towers, 160 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.

SPEED SKATING COMPETITION

SAT.. FEB. 20, 1965

from 1-3

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

Both Men and Women

☆ TROPHIES AWARDED ☆

REGISTER BY 4:00 P.M.

FIDAY, FEB. 19, 1965

AT RSO OFFICE

Att. Skiers

To help start the Winter Carnival Weekend, the Varsity Ski team wil sponsor a race for all university students at 3:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. The race will be held on the slope east of Thatcher House.

A Slalom course, especially designed for novice and intermediate skiers, will be set up by co-captains Tom Clark and Dick Woods. Registration for the race will take place shortly before the race at the slope. Trophies wil be awarded in both the men's and women's classes.

Yahoo

Meeting

Thurs., Feb. 17

ALL INTERESTED

MAY COME

in Yahoo Office

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Five Look For Prestige vs. Army & H. C.

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts seeks to enhance its prestage as it faces a pair of independent foes that it has beaten a total of two times in 22 meetings.

This afternoon the club will face Army, a team it has not beaten in five attempts, and tomorrow night the Redmen play Holy Cross which holds a 15-2 all time record against UMass.

IN ARMY, the Redmen will be facing one of the fine teams in the East. Lsat year's club had a 19-7 record, including a third place finish in the NIT. This year the club is loaded with veterans, seven lettermen to be exact.

The club is almost the same as the one that played in the NIT, losing in the semifinals to eventual champ, Bradley. 6'6" Mike Silliman is the junior that leads the Cadets in their ball control game. Te averaged 20.5 last year and is close to that mark again this season.

Joe Kosciuko from Grafton and Dennis Shantz are two veteran backcourt players for Taylor Locke, the young Cadet coach. The forecourt has John Ritch and Bill Helkie as the key operatives. The two top subs are Dick Murray, a starter last year, and Bob Seigle.

HOLY CROSS will be no easy shot for the Redmen either. Despite the fact they bowed by 11 to Connecticut Saturday, the club still has an 11-6 record. They are a well disciplined club that work around their outstanding shooter, John Wendelken, who had 30 against the Huskies.

Wendelken is another of the guards that Clarence Hill of the Redmen will have to contend with if he is to earn any New England honors.

Cross is not a tall team, with their biggest starter being Greg Hockstein at 6'5". Rick Murphy is 6'4", while Bud Knittel is 6'3". The Crusaders will be at an obvious height disadvantage in the game, but that is seldom new to them. 6'8" Jim Curran and 6'6" John Sullivan are both at the disposal of Coach Frank Oftring. Both won letters last year, as the Crusaders have nine men in that category.

While the big three of the Redmen, Clarence Hill, 23.1, Tim Edwards, 17.1, and Charlie O'Rourke, 15.4, have been receiving much of the praise, the lesser lights of the clubs have been coming in with key performances.

RHODE ISLAND is a case in point. During that contest, Charlie Kingston scored on several fast breaks to spark the Redmen, and Frank Stewart came off the bench after Tim Edwards had picked up his fourth foul to score eight quick points and maintain the ten point lead for UMass.

John Lisack and Mike Meola are two more men that have proved their value to Coach John Orr of late. Lisack had only two points against Rhody, but this was the first time in the last six games he was held out of double figures. He has provided good rebounding strength to go with his ability to score from the outside.

Meola has not been much of a scorer, but has proved his worth on defense. Against Connecticut, he held Wes Bialosuknia to just one point in the first half, and then grudgingly surrendered 14 in the second half. He had shut off Dennis McGovern early in the year, so this performance was no surprise to Redman followers.

One of the few good things to come out of the UConn game for Massachusetts was a comment made by Coach Fred Shabel after the game. He called Clarence Hill, "The finest ball player we faced all year. We had a defense all set for him, but it just didn't do any good at all"

HILL SCORED 26 against the Huskies and followed that up with a 27 point performance against Rhody. O'Rourke with his 27 points and 19 rebounds had his best game since the New Hampshire contest when he scored 29 points and had 25 rebounds. Edwards had 22 in a steady performance for the team.

A pair of wins in these games would place the Redmen is a fairly lofty position in New England.

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"Traditional Meeting Place for College Students Since the Turn of the Century"
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 8-12 P.M.
BAND AUDITIONS in the ELBOW ROOM
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College Groups call JU 4-0885 for audition engagement
Spcial Cocktail Hour—Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m.
DANCING
Every Friday and Saturday Night
9 - 12 P.M.
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Mermen Crush Vermont, Win Fourth Straight

by Bud Pratt

Joe Rogers' varsity swimming team extended its winning streak to four meets in handing Vermont a one-sided loss at Boyden PE Sat. before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Co-capt. Charlie Monnier and sophomore Steve Levy each set a UMass Varsity record enroute to the win. Charlie's 2:33.0 shaved two tenths of a second off his own previous breaststroke record, and Steve's 2:30.1 represents the fastest 200-yard butterfly ever turned in by a UM swimmer.

Dick Daniels continued his unbeaten string in both the 200 and 500 free styles, winning the first in 1:59.8 and the second in 5:39.0. Since Dick has yet to be really pressed in the five hundred it is as yet unknown what his best time in this event could be.

Sophomore Chip Weiser was outstanding, winning the 50 free style in 23.8 and the 100 in 54.3. Dick Lennon won the individual medley in 2:19.2, roughly a half second off his own record pace, and later took second in the backstroke, which was won by Walt Orak, one of the most remarkably improved swimmers Joe Rogers has ever seen.

Second place points were picked up by Hanley in the diving, O'Mara in the individual medley, Lovitich in the 50 free style, and Wilson in the 500. Shamekiis was third in the 200.

It was a fine all-around meet for the Redmen, who are cur-

(Continued on Page 7)

Victorious UMass swimmers in action at Boyden Building Pool.

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

by Howie Davis

Tuesday night Lambda Chi Alpha took a giant step in their quest for a second straight Intramural championship in basketball by defeating Kappa Sigma 62-37. Steve Shea from LCA led all scorers with 22 points and was the leading rebounder with 16.

Karl Kamena of KS had 15 rebounds and 16 points to lead Kappa Sig, but it was not enough to hold LCA. The latter remained undefeated and posted an 11-0 record as compared to KS's 10-1.

In the dorm league the Webster Hawks beat the Thatcher Hemlocks 54-34 to win the North championship.

Vickey's 202's remained undefeated and post a 10-0 record as a result of their 45-36 win over the Globetrotters. In the strong Independent League, the battle for the championship looks like

(Continued on Page 6)

Winter Carnival Weekend

presents

Two Spectacular Swing Concerts

featuring

Sat., Feb. 20 4 P.M. ★ Sun., Feb. 21 8 P.M.

- Bo Diddley
- The Shirelles
- Isley Brothers
- Hank Ballard & the Midnighters with Jefferson Kaye of WBZ

Tickets $2.00

- Judy Collins
- Josh White
- Original English Cast of TW3

Tickets $1.50

On Sale Now in the S.U. Lobby

See **Pages 2, 11, 12 .....**

Josh White, Judy Collins In Concert

Two of America's most versatile folk artists, Josh White and Judy Collins, will be featured at the Winter Carni TW3 Concert Sunday, Feb. 21.

Josh White, who began his professional career more than 30 years ago, has gained international fame for his distinctive styling of folk and blues tunes. Originally a gospel singer, his sensual arrangements have brought him honors from presidents and kings throughout the world. He is the only American performer to be heard on all three classes of the BBC in England: the Light (low brow), Home (medium), and Third Programme (high brow).

Josh's recordings have thrilled two generations of music lovers and his recording of "One Meat Ball" ranks among all - time greats. His albums have been preserved for posterity in the Hall of Fame of the Library of Congress.

Much more recent on the folk scene is Judy Collins, who has already established herself as one of the most popular artists in the country. With a voice that has been described as angelic, she leaves her audiences spellbound as she runs through a repertoire ranging from tender ballads to blues to protest songs. Critics have unanimously agreed that Judy ranks with the top of the "new wave" of folk artists.

These performers, along with the British cast of "That Was The Week That Was", promise to provide one of the highlights of Winter Carnival weekend.

Kingsmen at the Kettle

Plans for Saturday night's "Kingsmen At The Kettle" were announced by John R. Mullen, Sophomore Class Vice-President.

Mullen, who will be Master of Ceremonies at the event, described the evening as one of the highlights of the 1965 Winter Carnival.

According to Mullen, the Kingsmen will play in a nite-club atmosphere. Half the commons will be reserved for dancing, and the other half will be decorated as a cabaret, complete with 40 foot bar, cigarette girls, and cheese dips.

The Kingsmen, of **Louie, Louie** and **Jolly Green Giant** fame, will play in three one-hour segments starting at 8:00. During the first intermission, Mullen will introduce the Queen and her court. During the second intermission, Bill Tindall, Freshman basketball star, will provide music for dancing.

Busy Days for Ski Team

To help start the Winter Carnival weekend, the Varsity Ski team will sponsor a race for all University students at 3:00 p.m. today. The race will be held on the slope east of Thatcher House.

A Slalom course, especially designed for novice and intermediate skiers, will be set up by co-captains Tom Clark and Dick Woods. Registration for the race will take place shortly before the race at the slope. Trophies will be awarded in both the men's and women's classes.

The University ski team competes in a league of college racing teams which demands a constantly increasing caliber of racers each year. This Winter Carnival weekend the Redmen will race both Saturday and Sunday in Giant Slalom and Downhill events at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont. The races will start at 10 o'clock on both days.

Bobby Kaye, Connie Vignone For Ball

"Ice Palace" will be presented by the Junior class as their theme for this year's Winter Carnival Ball, tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. The Student Union Ballroom and Commonwealth Room will provide the setting for carved ice figures and fountains, in keeping with the theme. Dancing will be to the music of Bobby Kaye and his orchestra featuring Conni Vignone. Also, punch will be served.

The chimes of Old Chapel will be played before the Ball. and an organist will provide entertainment in the Cape Cod Lounge. Tickets may be purchased from 9:00 - 4:00 at the ticket window in the Student Union.

1500 Fill State House For Education Hearing

by Paul Rodman, Dan Glosband and Fred Cenedella
State House News Team

Photo by Jones
President Joseph Driscoll of SMTI spoke against House Bill 3300.

State House, Boston, — More than 1,500 legislators, students and educators jammed the Massachusettes State House on Wednesday for the first hearing on the major bill to come out of the much-criticized and much-heralded Willis Commission report.

Southeastern Massachusetts residents appeared en masse to make certain that their voice would be heard and their educational needs fulfilled.

The Willis report was the result of more than two and a half years work on the part of the commission at a cost of a quarter million dollars to Massachusetts taxpayers.

The recommendations of the commission, whose estimated implementation cost is $120-million, include establishment of three boards of control: 1) a Board of Public Education which would have the power to revitalize and revamp the entire educational system of the state; 2) a Board of Higher Education to control the 11 state colleges; seven community colleges, U-Mass and technological institutes; 3) an Advisory Council which would submit names of qualified persons to the governor to fill positions at the institutions.

DR. OWEN B. KIERNAN, state education commissioner, expressed general favor with the provisions of the bill but was wary of accepting "lay" people on the boards, rather than professional educators. The commission reports calls for only a small professional representation.

Dr. Kiernan told the *Collegian* that "without a doubt, the department should remain under the Board of Education."

University President John W. Lederle, who was unavailable for comment to the *Collegian*, told the Committee on State Administration which held the hearing, that "it is a pleasure to support the report" and added that a university system was desirable.

Lederle said that because the name of SMTI was restrictive in its nature it should remain a technological institution. Senator Jones then asked the University president, "When you were the Mass. School of Agriculture, you taught more than animal husbandry, didn't you?" This remark was accompanied by a long round of applause, which caused obvious consternation to cross the face of committee Chairman James A. Kelly (D-Oxford).

LT. GOVERNOR ELLIOT RICHARDSON, representing the governor, told the hearing the administration was in "fundamental support" of the bill, but deferred further comment until a special message which the governor later told a news conference would be forthcoming.

Photo by Jones
Lt. Governor Elliot Richardson spoke in favor of the policy behind House Bill 3300 on education.

Richardson told the *Collegian* he believes higher education in the state should not be under supervision of the University of Massachusetts.

Opposition to the bill was led by the president of Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute (SMTI), Dr. Joseph L. Driscoll, who told the *Collegian* that the bill before the committee "wipes out the biggest program of SMTI—Business Administration and Liberal Arts."

The threatened loss of the liberal arts program at SMTI spurred more than 1,000 students, some of them running a torch marathon-style, to come to the State House to record their protests.

(Continued on Page 7)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Rated First Class by ACP
. XCIC No. 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1965

Pioneer Valley Association Gets Research Center Briefing

Pioneer Valley industrialists, businessmen and legislators received a briefing on the proposed UMass Graduate Research Center last night at the 26th anniversary meeting of the Pioneer Valley Association on the University campus.

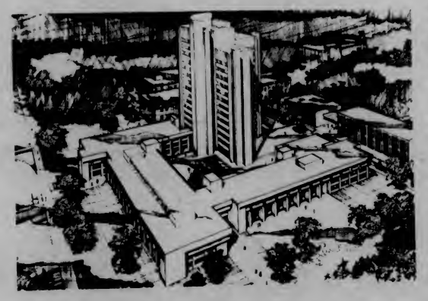
UMass officials explained the University's readiness to provide Massachusetts industries with research and development facilities at the new Graduate Research Center.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UMass Graduate School, presented preliminary plans for a two-phase $19 million Research Center for the Physical Sciences. Following Dean Moore's presentation, graduate department heads explained various research now being conducted at UMass in their fields of endeavor. Guided tours of present UMass facilities were conducted following the program.

Plans for the center will be presented to the Legislature this spring to obtain funds for the first phase on which construction is scheduled to begin in Sept.

The complex is scheduled for completion in Sept. 1968, and is designed to become a "center of excellence" for the physical sciences in the Commonwealth.

It will contain three high-rise chemistry towers, a research computer center, the departments of computer science, statistics, astronomy a graduate student center, and a library to house all volumes for physical science departments



Members of the Pioneer Valley Association were shown plans last night for the proposed $18 million Graduate Research Center at the UMass Facilities at the ultra-modern center will be made available to Massachusetts industries

Southwest Complex Saved

The southwest dormitory complex, now under construction, was threatened by fire Wednesday afternoon but serious damage was prevented by a passerby who reported it after early discovery.

Amherst Fire Department Chief Cavanaugh reported that the only damage was to plastic coverings and lumber used for staging. Chief Cavanaugh said that the probable cause of the fire was some smouldering material left near the staging. The fire reached the second-story level by the time the firemen arrived.

The entire department answered the alarm from a fire box that was rung at 5:49 p.m. The fire fighters returned to headquarters at 6:20.

Med School Locations Narrowed

University of Massachusetts trustees have been busy lately narrowing their sights on a site for the new UMass Medical School, and one of the issues that has continuously confronted the selection committee has been the metropolitan center versus the campus center.

While proponents of the metropolitan center favor such a site as Boston for the new medical school because of its large population from which to draw patients and its medical reputation, supporters of Amherst as the site for the school have been pointing to Dartmouth Medical school, at Hanover, N. H., and University of Vermont Medical school building in Burlington.

One of the strong arguments in favor of Amherst as the site for the Medical school is the desirability and advantage of a rich exchange between the university and the medical school.

Dr. Mudge said Dartmouth has had no trouble, in fact it has been very successful, in attracting top medical specialists and researchers to its faculty, that the immediate population of less than 20,000 in Hanover has provided a thriving and rewarding number of patient referrals from the rural area surrounding Hanover, and that a high calibre of interns and resident physicians have been attracted to Dartmouth because of the quality of the training program.

Reprinted from the Springfield Union.

Photo by Jones
SMTI students march in protest of the pending education bills which would strip them of their liberal arts program.

County Circle Residents Seek Sanitation Control

by Terry Stock
Senior Reporter

"When you wake up in the morning and there are silver fish crawling on you, it's time to do something about sanitation conditions," said Eugene Wesson, secretary-treasurer of the Men's Interdormitory Forum.

A statement presented before Christmas to William Burkhardt, assistant dean of men, and Dr. Jerome Peterson, regional health director, stated that silver fish had become a serious problem in the men's rooms and faculty resident's apartment of Middlesex dormitory.

"Nothing was done about the silver fish until last week, almost two months after the complaint was made," Wesson said.

The residents of the County Circle dorms—Middlesex, Berkshire, Plymouth, Hampshire and Suffolk—have been seeking sanitation control and improved living conditions for several years.

"We were unable to get clean shower curtains until I took one of the filthy curtains to John Wells, director of housing," said Wesson. "The curtains were replaced the same day."

Ramps in the men's bathrooms of Middlesex are one of the improvements being sought. The purpose of these is to provide a path through the pools of urine that students are now forced to walk through to get into and out of the showers.

Falling ceilings in the bathrooms are also a problem, he said.

"It looks as if we're getting a run-around. I went to maintenance yesterday and was told that work orders for repairs had not yet been received. Wells

(Continued on Page 7)

Director Harry Mahnken (right) works with Caesar (Dave Blaisdell) and his wife Calpurnia (Sheila Ferrini) as Portia (Jane Lavin) looks on in this rehearsal scene from University Theatre's next production, Julius Caesar.

New UT Play Is Product of Research and Rehearsal

The University Theater will see the culmination of its research and planning as rehearsals begin for the upcoming production of *Julius Caesar*, reports Director Harry Mahnken.

In an interview on Tuesday Mahnken discussed the production. His concern to fashion a show that would reflect "twentieth century theatricalism" rather than "Elizabethan realism" has guided his direction. Said he, "I don't like Elizabethan productions of Shakespeare. What I want in this production is a group of American actors going straight to the thing, not imitating British actors imitating Elizabethans imitating Romans as it were."

HE WENT ON to explain that all too often American productions of Shakespeare get bogged down in this "imitation" and thus stifle any creativity that might reflect the twentieth century.

"Why," he says, "should we try to produce Shakespeare as it was done in the seventeenth century when we are working with a twentieth century audience which recognizes little if anything that is authentically seventeenth century?"

MAHNKEN AGREED that the production would have some Elizabethan characteristics. Of prime consideration here is the unit set designed by Dale Amlund also of the University Theatre Staff. To the extent that the set is built out into the orchestra pit and that the large apron of Bowker Auditorium is thus utilized to its maximum potential—in total bringing the production very close to the audience—the staging and setting is Elizabethan in nature.

As in the playhouses of Bankside London, the vertical line will be stressed with a proscenium

(Continued on page 7)

TICKETS FOR
Julius Caesar
the
University Theatre's
Third Production
Will be available
in the S.U. Box Office
beginning
This Monday, Feb. 22, 1965
Student Tickets 1.00

NOTICE for Rock and Roll Show
Saturday 4 p.m.
Dress Casually
"Don't Restrict Your Movements"

Physician Evaluates the Merit Of Medical Profession's Code

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

"In medicine we are tougher on ourselves than anyone else is," a surgeon told a UMass journalism class Wednesday.

Dr. R. C. Charron, a Greenfield physician and vice-president of the Franklin District Medical Society, addressed Prof. Arthur Musgrave's students to help them probe the nature of medical professionalism and ethics so they might relate his views to journalism practices.

The students are considering journalism's future in a society faced with ever increasing federal supervision. Many journalists fear that unless they initiate internal control, legislation will emerge to supervise the profession, the students were told in preparation for the class.

Charron suggested that journalists, who are faced with the problem of controlling the standards in their profession, should do their own housecleaning.

He said, "You would never want to see federal regulations to take over the newspapers. Don't let arbitrary and uniformed government workers get in control. They wouldn't get the top men to handle it, but rather the men who haven't been able to find jobs."

Charron was asked how the medical profession controls the ethics of its members.

He replied: "We do our own housecleaning."

The doctor explained that the AMA and other medical societies set forth rules of ethical practice that "serve as standards to determine the propriety of our own conduct. He stressed that these standards are not "immutable laws" but that each physician must rely on his judgment and his own conscience to determine what is right and wrong.

Charron said "the physician is asked to contribute to his medical society "time, energy and means so that it will represent the ideal of the profession."

Asked about the powers of societies, Dr. Charron replied, "Either you abide by the rules of the society or you're thrown out." He pointed out that admission to the society is strictly voluntary and is not a right. The courts may not encroach upon the internal workings of the society.

He cited the case of a doctor acquitted by the courts but who had to face his medical society and answer a claim of breach of medical ethics. The decision of the society was binding and the doctor could not go back to the courts, Dr. Charron said.

Dr. Charron stated that he opposes Medicare because he believes the doctor-patient relationship would be injured. He considers Medicare to be an intervening party.

He emphasized that the physician must "place service to society ahead of financial gain." He told the class what his father, also a doctor, told him when he first started to practice after graduating from Tufts Medical School.

His father leaned over the young doctor's new desk, pulled his goatee and said, "Son, if you're going to practice medicine for a buck, now is the time to close the door of this new office and get out."

Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility

He found it at Western Electric

Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

If you, like Dennis Moffatt, want a career with a company that will recognize your skills and abilities, and have the qualifications we seek — let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, and for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Get the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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— FEATURE —

Meet the McPeakes

The McPeake Family of Ireland will share the stage with Pete Seeger at a folk music concert at the Pittsfield Boys' Club Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8:30.

Long favorites in England and Ireland, the musical McPeakes include 80-year-old Francis McPeake, his two sons Francey and James; and Francey's two children "Young Francey" and daughter Catlin. A nephew Tommy McCruden makes the sixth member of the group.

The McPeakes turn back the clock to the Ireland of 200 years ago with their renditions of Irish traditional music and song. They sing both unaccompanied and with Uilleann bag-pipes, Irish harp, tin whistles and the guitar.

The Seeger concert featuring the McPeake Family is being presented by the Berkshire Music Barn. Tickets will be available at the Boys' Club the night of the concert as well as at local ticket outlets.

YOUR COUNTRY

The American Indian Teen Today

It's time to back away from your T.V. view of the cowboys and Indians and take a look at them now. Their death rate is four times that of non-Indian children. Nearly two thirds of all Indian children drop out of school, facing premature adulthood with no job training.

Most American boys and girls are presented with a variety of play experiences to choose from in their leisure hours. To an Indian child, leisure means listless hours shuffling through the dust with nothing to do . . . nothing to learn . . . no resources to tap for the future.

Since 1948, Save the Children Federation, international child welfare organization of Norwalk, Connecticut, has worked among American Indians. From experience their counselors know that Indians are a proud people, too proud for charity and handouts.

Yavapai Indian teenagers remodel an old building into a community center at a save the Children Federation Summer Work Camp, Fort McDowell, Arizona.

Many American Indian boys and girls are working for their communities, learning new skills and earning money for back-to-school expenses at SCF summer work camps. The Federation conducts these summer camp programs in cooperation with tribal leaders and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Because the tribal leaders on the Salt River Pima Reservation near Phoenix, Arizona, realize that poor home conditions are responsible for many of the behavior problems of their teenage children, summer programs there center around the homes of the young campers. Girls are given money for simple purchases and learn to sew curtains and bedspreads and paint their houses inside and out. Boys rebuild and repair their homes.

This summer, children on the Colorado River Reservation, Parker, Arizona, will again pour their youthful energies into work projects, recreational activities and educational field trips. They will take part in crafts projects and art classes. In 1964 these youngsters donated over 5000 hours of time to improvements on the reservations, earning their sponsorship aid through their own efforts. A survey conducted at the end of the 1964 camp season showed that about 90% of the students wanted to enroll in college after high school graduation, a good measure of the effectiveness of these Summer work camps in controlling the enormous drop-out rate among American Indian youngsters (now 60%).

Summer camp will be conducted again this year for young Yavapai Indians at Fort McDowell outside of Phoenix, Arizona. Even more unfamiliar with non-Indian customs than other Indian tribes, the Yavapai youngster speaks little English and has difficulty with school adjustment and later in finding a job.

It is hoped that the tasks these boys perform and the experiences they gain together will help them to build the confidence and resources they must have if they are to become part of the mainstream of American life.

JOIN THE FEATURE STAFF!

Kingsmen
Jolly Green Giant
Louie Louie

Winter Carni Queen and Her Court
at the
Kopper Kettle
Also "The Praeters"
Tickets On Sale Now S.U. $1.50

— Feature Editor's Mailbag —

I take the liberty to write this letter to you in hope that I might correspond with the student in your college. It is said that there are a number of student in your country who wants to make pen-pal with foreign student at any corner in the world, but I do not know how to begin. I would like you to write to a boy and a girl.

I want to know the student life of your college and to let the students in your college know about our student life, custom, Chinese culture, etc.

Let me introduce myself. I am a freshman of Tatung Institute of Technology, 20 years old, majoring in Business management. My hobby is writing, hi king, playing football and attending social activities.

Respectfully yours
Der-Shan Jong

Editor's Note: This letter was received at the COLLEGIAN. *Any students interested are invited to reply.*

Tapei, Taiwan,
The Republic of China

40 Chung-Shan North Road
Sec. 3

Where's Zeebe?

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE girl that lived in the ZBT fraternity house last year?

The beady, black-eyed, ridged female, is now in a pet shop, a zoo, or in someone's soup. Nobody is quite sure.

ZEEBE, a 30-lb. turtle adopted by ZBT, was originally supposed to be a present to the University, but the University wouldn't accept her. So the ZBT's decided to keep her for themselves.

She was the size of ten normal turtles and her appetite was insatiable. Besides her regular diet of lettuce, celery and carrots, the boys used to save her their dinner salad. She ate it, French dressing and all.

Not only was she a conversation piece, but she was also friendly. According to Howard Simons, ZBT member, "She got used to being surrounded by men all the time. She was friendly as long as you kept your feet off the floor of the television room, where she spent most of her time."

The boys finally decided to give her away because, as Barry Silberg, president of ZBT, said, "You just don't know what to do with a 30-lb. turtle after a while, especially when she's not housetrained."—*Diamondback*

Hmmm . . .

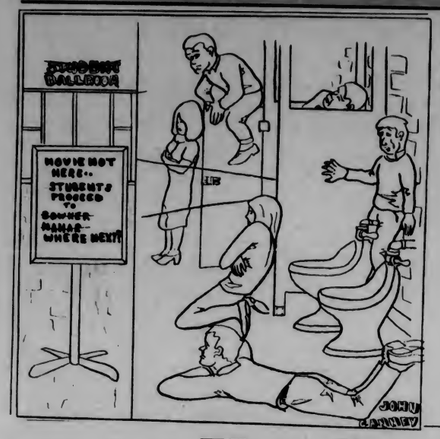
The recent rash of thefts and other various disturbances on our campus should not result in rumors (especially those referring to rape).

There is no need for mass hysteria on the part of concerned students (especially coeds). There is, however, a need for alert and cautious behavior from the student populace.—*Eastern Echo*

"Students with suicidal tendencies were, as a group, good or very good students," reported the College Press Service recently. Some 550 young people between 15 and 19 succumbed to such tendencies in 1962, the **National Education Association Journal** finds. Why? Dr. Leif Braeton, former Cornell psychologist, believes that there is (a) a desire to destroy the self because of discrepancy between what we are and what we would like to be, (b) a need to punish others, and (c) an urge to repent.

—*Amherst Student*

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM



Movie Heads Out From Union

— Whose Union —

Last night, the movie "All The Young Men" was scheduled to be shown in the Student Union Ballroom. As every Thursday night, students came to the Union for the regularly scheduled show. This time, however, they were greeted by signs directing them to Mahar Auditorium.

It seems that the movie was pre-empted in favor of a conference of the Pioneer Valley Society.

This is the first time that a student sponsored event has been rescheduled to make room for a non-University program. It was accomplished thrcugh highly questionable administrative pressure.

The Student Union was created to fill the needs of the students of the University, not the general community. Hence, the name STUDENT Union appears on the ediface, not the words Community Center.

In accordance with the Student Union Governing Board (SUG) constitution, the Union facilities may only be opened for outside use when there is no student function scheduled.

This clearly was not the case.

Should a conflict in scheduling arise, there is a specific procedure which is to be followed. This entails both parties submitting reasons for needing the facility to the Dean of Students and the Provost of the University. No one is to pre-empt use of any facility before this appeal. Final decision remains with them.

In the previously mentioned case, however, Kenneth Johnson, Treasurer of the University, decided unilaterally to reschedule the movie for Bowker Auditorium. He did this without the approval of the SUG Board and without the knowledge of the Dean and Provost. Due to another conflict it was finally shown at Mahar Auditorium.

The point in question is not whether it is right or wrong for the students to have to watch the movie in Mahar Aud. It is whether any one person on the Administration has the right to deny students the use of THEIR Union in order to allow its use by outside organizations.

Viet Nam: A Moral Battle

The United States has become entangled in a briar patch in South Viet Nam—no matter which way it turns, it is certain to get a thorn in its side. If the United States pulls out of South Viet Nam, then it will give a green light to communist domination of Southeast Asia. On the other hand, if U. S. planes continue bombing North Viet Nam, this could lead to a "second Korea," and even to a full scale world war.

What the United States must inject into its Viet Nam policy is a sense of calmness and perseverance. There is a danger that the American air strikes against North Viet Nam, which up to present have been generally retaliatory in nature, will expand to an aggressive stage, causing the United States to lose sight of its real purpose in South Viet Nam—protection of the country from invasion by its north communist neighbor.

On the other hand, it would be a grave mistake for the U.S. not to react firmly against increased Viet Cong killings of American troops. Undoubtedly, (like an octopus) Peking and Honoi are stretching out their tentacles to feel and test American willingness to defend South Viet Nam. At the least sign of U.S. weakness Ho Chi Minh will not hesitate to push his advantage to the farthest degree. The communists will not sit down at the conference table as long as they have hope that they can win a victory in the field. It remains the obligation of the United States to force the communists to the conference table by depriving them of their upper hand in the field of battle.

However, the American air strikes against North Viet Nam are not the real answer. Air strikes may kill many North Vietnamese, destroy railroads and military installations, and cause Ho Chi Minh to scratch his head in worry and hurl epithets against Washington; but they will not stop Viet Cong invasions of South Viet Nam. Air and sea preponderance will not win the battle for the U.S. in the jungle. It still remains for U.S. advisors to equip and train a South Viet Nam ground force not only capable of warding off the Viet Cong, but also capable of pushing them back into the north.

Yet, even military superiority is not enough for victory in Southeast Asia. If democratic principles are to gain a stronghold in South Asia, the battle will be won in the minds and hearts of men, rather than in the rice fields and jungles. No amount of military or financial aid will save the Vietnamese people if they favor communism over democratic freedom.

Before the situation in Viet Nam becomes even more grave, the U.S. must examine and re-evaluate its position in South-

(Continued on page 7)

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Car Towing Epidemic ?

To the Editor:

In the February 15 edition of the **Massachusetts Collegian**, an excerpt from the minutes of the University Athletic Council meeting on January 18, 1965, was printed, and was subject to much discussion. The excerpt read:

"that it was highly desirable from the point of view of the vending program that Chief Blasko initiate a car-towing epidemic."

At this time, I would like to explain the meaning of this excerpt which was definitely misunderstood.

As former President of the Student Senate, I served as the student representative (by virtue of my position) on the Athletic Council from May, 1964 to February, 1965. During these nine months, the Council members were eager and understanding in helping me to solve the immediate problems of the students at the University of Massachusetts. Because the Council demonstrated a sincere will to help, I gained tremendous respect for their efforts to make significant contributions to a growing University. With this working relationship in mind, I approached the Athletic Council to discuss an apparent price increase in pastry products.

While President of the Senate, one of my fellow senators brought to my attention that certain pastry items had increased in price from 10 cents during the 1963-64 school year to 15 cents starting in September, 1964. On January 18, 1965, I presented this fact to the Council.

I learned that the vending machine people had asked to sell similar, but higher quality pastry items during the spring semester, 1964. The Athletic Council felt that the new higher quality item should be sold in the vending machines starting with the fall semester, 1964, instead of changing quality and prices half way through a semester.

Therefore, in September, 1964, a higher quality item was being sold in the vending machines for 15 cents.

I was completely satisfied with the Council's actions and the reasons behind the pastry price increase.

Because of the logic supporting the price increase, the Council agreed that no problem with prices truly existed.

At this point of the discussion, a facetious statement (the above excerpt) was made. One of the Council members, in jest, alluded to a potentially big problem (a car towing epidemic) to contrast the vending price increase misunderstanding.

Before the meeting was adjourned, it was agreed that with all future problems involving the Athletic Council and the student body, that the Council and the Executive Committee of the Student Senate meet to take the right course of action.

I am sure, that the Athletic Council will continue to look upon the students' welfare as its primary responsibility.

George T. Michael

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Photo by Jones

One of the seemingly more adament demonstrators at the State House hearing on education.

Student Senate Arranges Parking At Orchard Lots

On the initiative of Student Senator Donovan, parking facilities for cars belonging to the Orchard Hill residents have been increased. Donovan brought to the attention of the Dean of Men's Office the fact that Chief Blasko was ticketing cars parked in the two paved visitors lots last week. Upon study of the problem, Mr. Barnard of the Dean of Men's office received permission from Chief Blasko to allow Orchard Hill residents to park their cars in the North Visitors Lot from late Sunday nights through approximately 6 p.m. on Fridays.

VIETNAM . . .

(Continued from page 6)

east Asia with the notion of assigning more importance to the moral battle than to the military one.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

1500 . . .

(Continued from page 3)

SENATOR MARY L. FONSECA (D-Fall River) said she was "tired" of having the residents of her area "treated as second class citizens".

Because the bill would give UMass power to determine what SMTI could teach and what degrees it could grant, certain persons in southeastern Mass. were violently opposed. Some carried signs reading "U-Mass be damned," "UMass NO" and "SMTI wants liberal arts without UMass".

MRS. PHILIP FORTIN, chairman of the Friends of SMTI and a longtime educational leader in that area, told the *Collegian* that if the bill was passed, "The school (SMTI) could not keep pace with community needs."

The many persons wishing to testify before the committee led Chairman Kelly to declare that opponents of the bill would have further opportunity to present their views March 4. Under State House procedure, proponents of a bill are given first opportunity to speak.

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Senators Approve Larry Rutstein; Session Ends In Heated Debate

by Jim Foudy
Senate Reporter

Voting by secret ballot, the Student Senate approved President William Landis' selection of Larry Rutstein (Commuter) as the new vice-president of the senate.

Elected senator in Sept. '64, Vice-president Rutstein thanked the assembly for their consideration and hopes "to work with Bill Landis in making it a good, legislative spring session."

Wednesday's session was also the first for ten newly elected senators and the recently appointed non-voting senator from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Charles Wheeler.

The new members were introduced to senate procedure by a 2½ hour session which passed little legislation and ended in a heated debate over the question of senate-stature designation on election ballots.

Precipitated by the removal of eight senator-at-large seats, the proposal will have the words "former senator" on the ballots beside the name of the present senators-at-large.

Contrary to the present policy of designating only incumbent senators, the approved bill will, as explained by Senator Ross Jones (Commuter), "show that they (senators-at-large) have had experience in the Senate, but were removed by a legislative flat."

In an interview with the Collegian, the newly elected senator from Brett House, Richard Wimberly, called the Senate meeting "confusing . . . I feel like an old senator having been a member of several Senate Committees, but things have changed."

Planning Board Seeks Campus Zone Enlargement

Prof. Theodore S. Bacon, chairman of the Planning Board, conducted three public hearings Wednesday night in Town Hall.

The second hearing was on the article asking for an enlargement of the present campus residence zone located south of the University of Massachusetts. It seeks to extend the zone westerly along the northerly side of Fearing St. to Lincoln Ave. and northerly along Lincoln Ave. to the campus.

Several residents in this area said the traffic is unbearable now. They feared what would happen if more traffic developed. Two home owners said they cannot let their dogs out alone because of heavy traffic.

UMass Dean William Field said there has been no great influx of fraternities and sororities and the restrictions by the university, in regard to houses for them, are very strict, even after the Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a permit.

Bacon explained that the Planning Board seeks the enlargement of this campus zone because in a short time, 5000 more students will be living to the west of the present campus zone.

Reprinted from the Springfield Union.

Photo by Hendrickson

WHYN-TV interviews a UMass student to get his views on Vietnam and the protest march staged by the Young Independents last Wednesday the 10.

Realistic Art Evaluated By Art Historian

by Gordon Davidson
Staff Reporter

"American realist painters are faced with the problem of creating an illusion", stated Professor Oliver Larkin at a lecture Wednesday night in the S.U.

Professor Larkin, a renowned art historian, now retired from the Smith College faculty, feels that Andrew Wyeth, one of the great modern realists, has created this illusion by choosing to describe something familiar in realistic terms, with a depth of pentration achieved by a feeling for the subject.

Wyeth's craft has been greatly admired, but his aim is not craft for the sake of itself, but to make craft the hand-maiden of beauty, power and emotional content.

A realist creates an illusion by injecting into a seemingly exact reproduction of nature his own special talent to show us some aspect of nature that we hadn't perceived before. The realist painter is faithful to nature only as far as she supplies the materials he nteds, but he then must wrench it out of position to give it his own special insight, throught and feeling.

Using slides to illustrate his lecture, Professor Larkin showed paintings of Homer, Eakins, Hopper and Wyeth. Of the three earlier realists, Homer projected little of his own colorings into his pictures, but instead tried only to reproduce nature as nearly as possible.

Eakins used only men of great stature and intelligence for his realistic portraits, but he captured the essence of his model's life, reveled on his face, for he had ability to respond to people and their suffering, courage, and endurance.

COUNTY CIRCLE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

told me that morning that the orders had been sent down."

Urinals were fixed so that they no longer leak, he noted, and adequate trash cans were finally provided last week. Trash had previously been a problem, he noted.

Other requests include soap, paper towels, soap dispensers and towel dispersers for the ladies' room in Middlesex, an interdormitory phone (only one has been provided thus far), hooks for clothes and towels around the shower room and someone to clean the floors and walls in the shower room.

"The herdsmen at the University barns are cleaner about the animals and barn conditions than the University is about the County Circle dorms," Wesson said.

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U.T. PLAY . . .

(Continued from page 4)

opening soaring eighteen feet above the stage floor. This compares with a normal twelve to fourteen foot height for contemporary interior settings.

When asked why he chose Julius Caesar instead of another Shakespearean play, Mahnken replied, "Why not? The thing is extremely well known as literature, but as a play it is never done. This is due perhaps to the large size of the cast. But it is a good play, and we have the people to do it so why not?"

Why not indeed? See for yourself when the curtain goes up opening night March 4. Performances are repeated on March 5 at 6 and 8:15 p.m. with a special matinee on Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the S. U. Box Office Monday, Feb. 22. Student tickets are $1. Others are $1.50. All seats are reserved.

WMUA will air last night's Vietnam Debate 8-10 p.m.—Tues., Feb. 23

NOTICES

NOTICES

Please submit all notices, club directories and community calendar notices by 12 noon of the day previous to publication on Collegian Notice forms to be obtained in the *Collegian* Office.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AID FOR WOMEN

This year the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is offering two $1,500 scholarships to two women seniors from Massachusetts for graduate study in the fields of Economics, Public Health, Business Administration, of Social Service. The grants may be used at the institution of the recipient's choice. Application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Women and must be returned by March 26. A personal letter should be enclosed with your application naming three faculty members who have agreed to serve as references for you.

WINTER CARNI DECORATIONS

The Junior Class will welcome all those who can spare the time to decorate for Winter carnival Ball anytime, all day, today, Feb. 19, in the Commonwealth Room and the Ballroom. Please notify Karen Klimas or Anne Schwaienstocker.

SKI RACES

To help start the Winter Carnival Weekend, the Varsity Ski team will sponsor a race for all university students at 3:00 p.m. today, Feb. 19. The race will be held on the slope east of Thatcher House.

A Slaiom course, especially designed for novice and intermediate skiers, will be set up by co-captains Tom Clark and Dick Woods. Registration for the race will take place shortly before the race at the slope. Trophies will be awarded in both the men's and women's classes.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Nomination papers for the Women's Judiciary election are available in the R.S.O. office and are due in the R.S.O. office Tues., Feb. 23. These papers may be signed by any woman who is a member of the freshman, sophomore or junior class. The primary election will be held on March 4 and the final election on March 11. One freshman and one sophomore will be elected.

— Club Directory —

ANDY WARHOL FAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the art dept. Seminar Rm. at 7:30 p.m.

DAMES CLUB

A smorgasbord with door prizes will be held on Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the Hatfield Barn, Hatfield. Tickets will be on sale at the Feb. 18 meeting or contact Carol O'Neil at 584-0691.

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, in Rm. 126 in the Engineering Bldg. for all those who wish to write or work on any phase of publication.

HILLEL

Services tonight at 7 p.m. in the Worceter Rm., SU. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

ROISTER DOISTERS

All members are requested to fill out nomination sheets for the coming Executive Board elections. Sheets are available in the R.S.O. office.

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY FORUM

A meeting to be held in the Hampshire Rm., SU, on Feb. 24, at 9:30 p.m.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Dr. Joseph Havens, Mental Health Services, will speak on "The Spiritual Significance of Science Fantasy," on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU.

SCUBA CLUB

Members wishing to go on a dive Monday, Feb. 22, should contact Bob Cody, Thatcher, for further information. A new instruction course will be initiated Wednesday, Feb. 24, and an executive council meeting will precede the regular one at 7 p.m. in the Cage lobby.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

A program on the army's role in Viet Nam will be sponsored on Feb. 23 in the Plymouth Rm., SU.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Dr. D. Fairbairn will speak and answer questions on the topic: "Why We Need a CORE Curriculum," on Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Rm. 138. A field trip will be planned and refreshments will be served.

- Community Calendar

IRC INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

The IRC Intercollegiate Conference will be held in Chapin Hall at Mount Holyoke tonight at 8 p.m. The topic of the conference will be "Political Functions of the U.N."

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION LECTURE

On Monday, Feb. 22, Miss Judy Nicholson, acting New England Executive for World University Service, will be on the campus to discuss summer overseas work with W.U.S. If you are interested in speaking with Miss Nicholson or wish information about other summer service opportunities see Chaplain Cooper, Old Chapel 13.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

In the Smith College Concert course, the Boston Symphony orchestra concert on Tuesday, Feb. 23, in John M. Greene hall at 8:15 p.m. will be conducted by guest conductor Charles Munch, formerly director of the Boston Symphony for many years. Mr. Munch has chosen an all French program with works of Berlioz, Debussy, Ravel and Roussel. Tickets are available for this concert from Feb. 15-19 at Sage Hall and Feb. 22 and 23 at John M. Greene hall from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. the Mount Holyoke College orchestra will present its first concert of the season featuring selections from Mozart, Sibelius, Shostakovich and Vaughn Williams at Chapin Hall, Mount Holyoke. Robert L. Staffanson, director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, will be the conductor.

CHARLES DICKENS EXHIBITION

An exhibition of first editions of most of the major works of Charles Dickens is now on display in the front hall of the William Allan Neilson library, Smith College, where it will remain on view through March 9. The books are from the library of the late Hector McIntosh Holmes and were presented to the college by his wife, Helen Dunbar Holmes, class of 1909.

Summer Program Planned For U.M. Language Institute

For the second summer in a row, the University of Massachusetts has received a contract, which is in the process of being completed, from the U. S. Office of Education to conduct an overseas summer language institute for 60 teachers of secdary school French.

Dr. Stowell C. Goding, professor of Romance languages at UMass and director of last summer's institute, will again be in charge.

The institute will run from June 17 to Aug. 19. Participants will travel from New York to Paris, spend six days in the French capital, and then journey to the Lycee d'Arcachon on the Atlantic coast, for eight weeks of concentrated study.

This year's institute is intended primarily for teacher of third- and fourth-year French classes.

The curriculum is aimed at improving participants' language skills, knowledge of French culture and civilization, and general professional preparation.

Applicants for the University of Massachusetts-Lycee d'Arcachon institute will be selected on the basis of work in previous NDEA institutes, recommendations, teaching experience, and academic records, as well as other factors.

No tuition will be charged for the institute, but applicants selected will pay costs of round-trip transportation and subsistence.

Stipends of $75 weekly for the full nine weeks, plus dependency allowances, will be available upon application by teachers selected for the institute.

Those interested in applying for attendance at this year's institute should write for further information and applications to Dr. Stowell C. Goding, 257 Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Completed applications should be postmarked not later than March 1. Notification of acceptance will be sent out by April 15.

Pinnings And Engagements

PINNINGS

Joan Gastall, Brooks House, '66, to Richard J. Billings, Navy.

Sharon Redfield, Van Meter, '68, to Kenneth Chapman, Mills House, '68.

Caron Sue Cohen, Forsyth School for Dental Hygiene, to Frederick T. Golder, '65.

Sandra L. Vaugn, Eugene Field, '67, to John W. Hardy, Wheeler, '66.

Cindi Perlman, Leach, '67, to David Gertol, AEPi, '67.

Kathy Stebbins, Pi Phi, '67, to Lincoln Shaw, LCA, '67.

Carol Ann Bollenbach, LDP, '66, to Dale Spenser, AHG, '68.

Nancy Stanton, LDP, '66, to Peter Fink, Thatcher, '67.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Henniger, LDP, '66, to Howard Reid, Grayson, '66.

Lillian Costa, Brooks, '66, to Howard N. Burbank, Hills North, '66.

Rena Potish, LDP, '65, to Howard Mirkin, Bentley College. (Boston), '65.

Rochelle Ginsberg, Dwight House, '65, to Harold Kerchner, U. Buffalo, '64

Sandra A. Packard, Cooley Dickinson H. P. School of Nursing, to Kenneth Moon, Brett, '65.

MARRIAGES

Roberta Aronson, Eugene Field, '66, to Bruce Kellogg, QTV, '66.

Mary Ann Cote, Hamlin, '67, to John Juby, Alpha Sigma Phi, '67.

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Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

It's playoff time again! Playoffs for the Intramural basketball tournament have commenced for the dormitories, and the IFC and Independents will follow shortly. The Gorman Elms are the western division champion after their 58-39 conquest of the Wheeler Trojans. They will meet the Webster Hawks February 24 to decide the opponent for the Chadbourne Maroons. This latter game, to be played on March 1 will decide the dormitory champion.

Predictions in the Dorm leagues: The Chadbourne Maroons led by Dick Stewart will meet the Webster Hawks in the finals. The Maroons will come out on top by nine points. (These predictions are based on intense mathematical calculations.)

In the IFC league Lambda Chi Alpha maintained a clean slate as they dumped PMD Wednesday night. With only two games left on the schedule it looks like a good bet to pick LCA as the 1965 IFC champ. Since the top four teams in this league make it into the playoffs a battle looms for that all important fourth position. TKE and SPE have 9-2 and 9-3 records respectively in the quest for this playoff position.

In the Inaependent League the PE Majors and the Eagles are tied for first place in the American division and the Inn Keepers and Vicky's 202's are tied for the lead in the National division. These teams will be playing each other next week to determine the probable independent champion. The way it looks now it will be the PE Majors in the American and Vicky's in the National. The mathematical machine broke down before the independent league champ could be figured out, but it's a toss up between these two teams.

The IM office requests All-star ballots to be turned in as quickly as possible. The game is scheduled for March 11 and Mr. Gladchuck is attempting to line up some Broadway acts for halftime.

The volleyball tournament will get underway March 9 but all team rosters are due March 1.

The squash tournament began Tuesday and first round results show B. Greenberg defeating F. Cenedella 3-0; Professor R. Drew-Bear over Dr. H. Schoenberger 3-2 in a hard fought contest; M. Bjornholm over M. Rose 3-2 in another close one.

Don't forget, anyone interested in speedskating comptition, male and female, have your entries into the RSO office by 4:00 today.

Photo by Fine

Capt. Jesse Brogan, 147 lb. class, pins Connecticut opponent, remaining undefeated so far for this season.

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 10)

stayed close until the 16 minute mark. Then Cross ran 12 straight points to go from a two point lead to a 14 point margin. They continued along their merry way until the margin reached 18, but the Redmen caught some fire down the stretch and cut the lead to 8 with three minutes left. Cross made six straight points to ice the game and hand the Redmen their ninth loss in 19 decisions. Cross stands 12-6 on the year.

Massachusetts was led by Hill with 15 points despite a disastrous shooting night. Edwards had 14 with 17 rebounds, while Stewart and Lisack had 12 and O'Rourke 11. Greeley had 19 to aid the Crusader cause while Greg Hochstein had 15, John Hayes 13 and Bud Knittel 10.

GYMNASTS . . .

(Continued from page 10)

They have a stronger team but the edge in actual competition will be a help to the UMass team.

The headliners on the University's team are Marianne Davis and Marge Smith of Wellesley and Charlyn Webster of Hinesburg, Vermont. Miss Davis was a candidate for the Olympic team last summer and has been outstanding in her two years on the team. Last week she took firsts in all four events at Southern Connecticut. Marge Smith specializes in floor exercises and Charlyn Webster on the balance beam.

Lambda Chi Tourney Weekend Big Success

This past weekend was a first for Lambda Chi Alpha in the northeast and on this campus, a party for the visiting teams at Northampton. A bus was hired to take the Lambda Chis and

Seven Lambda Chi Alpha chapters participated recently in a Basketball tournament held at Boyden, UMass.

with the Regional Basketball Tournament held here. The event was so successful that there are plans to turn it into an annual event.

When the seven Lambda Chi teams arrived on Friday, accommodations were set up at six fraternities for the visitors. Friday night Lambda Chi invited some of the sororities and some of the girls' dormitories to an open house party. This was the first open house party for Lambda Chi this year, and it proved highly successful.

The Lambda Chi UMass team defeated Lambda Chi's Clark and Gettysburg on Saturday in hard fought contests. On Sunday they went on to defeat the Worcester Tech chapter in the championship game. Trophies were presented to the championship team (UMass) and the runner up (Worc. Tech) by Monsignor Powers. Jeff Larson (UM) received most valuable player award.

The UMass chapter sponsored their dates to Hamp. Nearly 400 people attended this highlight activity of the weekend.

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collegian sports

Redmen Drop Two More; Army 82-67, H. C. 100-84

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts dropped a pair of independent games in two days to a pair of strong opponents. Army triumphed, 82-67, and Holy Cross bumped the Redmen, 100-84.

The Cadets were just too much for the Redmen. They sprinted to a 17-4 lead after nine minutes of the game. While the UMass shooting was far from impressive, one cannot forget that the club's low score might have been due to the fact that the West Pointers are number seven in the nation defensively.

After the early lead, however, the Cadets received a scare from UMass which effectively combined their fast break with a tough man-to-man defense. This bit of action saw the score cut to 29-27 and, seconds later, it was 32-29 with UMass still trailing, but very much in the game.

However, Mike Silliman sank two free throws and John Mikula got a gift hoop to make it 36-29 at intermission. The Redmen got a big assist from Frank Stewart who perked up the attack of the team as well as holding down Dick Murray of the Cadets.

The second half saw the Redmen never getting any closer than five points, but remaining in contention throughout the first ten minutes of the half. With 11 minutes left, it was 57-45, but Stewart was called on an offensive foul and fouled out

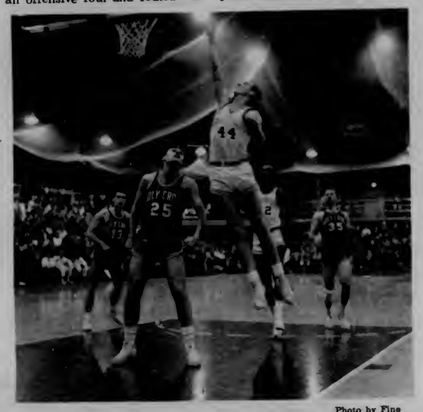

Photo by Fine

Frank Stewart, a Sophomore from Lynnfield, rolls up 12 points against Holy Cross.

of the game. In the next two minutes, Murray had 9 points and the Cadets had a 69-51 lead.

Clarence Hill led the Redmen with 25 points and Tim Edwards had 13. Army, which kept its NT hopes alive with its 17-6 record, had five men in double figures paced by Silliman's 18. They have not lost at home in two years. UMass shot nearly 50 per cent from the floor but their 11 for 20 from the foul line didn't help their cause.

Against the Crusaders, the Redmen stayed close for the first half, but the superior shooting visitors rolled up the score in the second session as UMass suffered a shooting slump and committed numerous floor errors.

Massachusetts kept within five points of the Cross in the first half as the whole team got into the scoring act. There was not a single UMass player that stood above the rest, and that goes for the entire game. Holy Cross had the best of the shooting, primarily in the form of John Wendelken who had 29 points including 15 foul shots without a miss. The half-time score was 42-40 for HC.

In the second half, Wendelken made the first five points for the Cross, but the Redmen

(Continued on page 9)

Gymnasts Set For Double - Headers

by Al Rice

The University's ever improving gymnastics teams have a pair of double headers scheduled on campus in the next few days. The Varsity team has an important meet tomorrow afternoon at the Auxiliary Gym against the Naval Academy in a battle to stay out of the Eastern Gymnastics League cellar. Earlier in the afternoon the women's team engages in its third meet of the season.

An even bigger show will be on tap Tuesday night starting at 6 p.m. when Springfield College brings both its men's and women's teams to campus for a double meet. The Maroons have faced everybody in the league with only a single loss at the hands of Penn State.

Tomorrow's attraction against Navy will pit two teams with identical 0-5 marks in the league. Navy is 2-5 overall and the Redmen have a 1-5 mark. The meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but travel problems forced cancellation.

The teams are evenly matched and the meet is expected to be close all the way. Against one common opponent the scores are nearly identical. Navy lost to Pitt 65-54 and the Redmen lost to the Panthers 66-51.

Both men in the all around competition tomorrow will be entered for only the second time this season. Pete Grosso represented the UMass team in this capacity against Temple. To be eligible for the extra all around points, a team must enter one of its members in every one of the events except trampoline.

Trampoline, has been Navy's weakest event in their past meets, while their strengths have been on the rings and parallel bars. Their best individual performer has been Durham in the high bar events.

The Redmen were weak on the trampoline two weeks ago in their Friday-Saturday back to back home meets against Syracuse and Temple, but Coach Erik Kjeldsen reports that his men have been working on that event in the past two weeks of practice with noticeable results. Both Dave Lizotte and Al Carver have recently been doing double sommersaults.

Tuesday night Springfield will present their best team in a great number of years, possibly their best ever. They have three men averaging in the nines in every event but the high bar, which is still better than the UMass team. The Maroons are a senior team for the most part and most of their top members will be appearing in their final dual meet.

The Springfield girls team features Olympian Kathy Corrigan of South Weymouth. They will be appearing in their second competitive meet of the year, while the Massachusetts girls will be appearing in their fourth.

(Continued on page 9)

Grapplers Trounce U Conn

by Dave Kelly

Wednesday, the University grapplers trounced the Huskies of UConn for first Yankee Conference victory of the season. Last year, the matmen were the unofficial champions of the conference and need only a victory over URI Friday for a repeat.

Dave Balanoff (121), and Boris Chevone (130) were awarded defaults in the first two matches because the UConn wrestlers failed to make the weight. The action began as Bill Ritche outpointed his man 6-4 in a well wrestled match. Capt. Jesse Brogan, who is among the three undefeated members of the squad, took little time in pinning his man (2:37 of the first period). He used a reverse grapevine and reverse nelson for the pin, a move which is not seen very often. Jesse has shown that he has the quality to take a first in the New Englands, which will be held here at the University on March 5 and 6.

One of the real surprises of the year has been the tremendous improvement of George Darling in the 159 lb. class. George spent most of the summer and all autumn practicing and perfecting his "moves" and has turned himself into a potential top seed in the New Englands. He pinned his opponent in 4:58 of the second period.

IN THE 167 LB. CLASS, Dick Howe met Lee Havis of UConn, the number two boy in New England. Havis showed why by pinning the scrambling Howe in the second period. Dick has been laboring under adverse conditions, wrestling nearly 10 lbs under his class. In the 177 lb. match, Dave Kelly pinned his man in 3:58 of the second period using a chicken wing and nelson. Kelly did not look sharp in the first period as he missed take downs three or four times. If he is to continue unbeaten, he will have to get his timing down.

MILT MORIN, ALSO UNBEATEN, won by default. Big Milt has been improving with each match and will probably be the number one seed in the New Englands. If he makes the finals of the tourney, he probably will be facing Lorin McKenzie of Wesleyan, who is 6'5" and weighs in at close to 250 lbs. making Morin the smaller man by one inch and five lbs.

The next home meet will be against Boston College on March 1.

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Carnival Calendar

Friday, February 19
7:00- 7:30 Opening Ceremonies—Campus Pond
8:30-12:00 "Ice Palace" Ball—Student Union Ballroom

Saturday, February 20
9:00-11:00 Pancake Breakfast—Student Union Ballroom
10:00-11:30 Toboggan Run—Campus Pond
1:00- 2:00 Sleigh Rides—Campus Pond
1:00- 3:00 Speed Skating—Campus Pond
3:00- 4:00 Powder Puff Hockey Game—Campus Pond
4:00- 7:00 Rock 'n Roll Concert—Cage
8:00-12:00 Kingsmen at the Kettle—New Dining Commons

Sunday, February 21
2:00- 3:00 Amateur Skating Show—Campus Pond
8:00-10:00 Concert—TW3, Judy Collins, Josh White—Cage

Gov. Volpe To Crown Winter Carni Queen

The beginning of the 1965 Winter Carnival will come at 6:30 tonight with the arrival of the Governor of Massachusetts by helicopter. This will be immediately followed by a reception in the Student Union.

At 6:40 flares will be lit all around the Campus Pond, and at 7:00 Opening Ceremonies will take place to officially initiate the three days of festivities. The ceremonies will include an introduction by the Junior Class President Bernie Dallas and a speech by President Lederle.

The Torch, symbol of Winter Carnival, will be lit at 7:10 by Metawampe, and, simultaniously, colored lights will be switched on all around the Union.

The highlight of the ceremonies will be at 7:15, when Governor Volpe crowns the 1965 Winter Carnival Queen, This will be followed by a fireworks display which will act as the finale for the initiation of this year's Winter Carnival.

Which One Will Be Queen?

Who is to reign over Winter Carni Weekend? The finalists have been chosen and everyone is anxiously awaiting the crowning of the Queen at the annual Winter Carni opening ceremonies.

The finalists are: Sandy Olson, sophomore microbiology major from Worcester. Sandy is a Chi Omega sister who aspires to be a medical researcher.

Joanie Ford, a member of the Class of '66, is a physical education major from Bristol, Conn. Cheerleading and Class of '66 executive council keep Joanie busy. Her plans for the future include a career in either teaching or physical therapy.

Ruth Rubin hails from Great Neck, N.Y., and is a sophomore government major. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society. Ruth hopes to attend law school and practice corporate law.

Sue Platt is a freshman elementary education major from Framingham, Mass., and a member of the Newman Club. Sue's future promises traveling and teaching.

photo by Gushue

1965 Winter Carnival Queen contestants (l. to r.) Susan Platt, Joan Ford, Sandra Olson, and Ruth Rubin.

Afternoon Events Need SNOW!

If the "powers that be" are willing, there'll be snow for the many Winter Carni events planned for Saturday morning and afternoon, and Sunday afternoon.

From 10-11:30 a.m., the Class of '68 is sponsoring Toboggan Races with competition between dorms, fraternities and sororities. Trophies will be awarded.

Horse-drawn sleigh rides are offered from 1-2 p.m. in the afternoon. Participants from all over campus will vie for trophies offered for the Speed Skating Competition to be held from 1-3 p.m.

UMass co-eds should provide some exciting — and interesting —competition from 3-4 p.m. as they compete in the Powder Puff Hockey Game.

Sunday afternoon there will be an amateur skating show at the pond from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Following will be a ski demonstration on basic pointers presented by the ski team.

If that white stuff comes down, Saturday and Sunday will certainly be highlights of this year's Winter Carni.

Last Tuesday Coach Chet Gladchuck presented five athletic awards at Kappa Sigma. Pictured receiving awards are William Crane (leading passer); Bernie Dallas, President: and Dennis Della Piana (athletic director).

McLaughry Award: Five Finalists Named

The five senior scholar-athlete finalists for the third annual DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry Western Masachusetts college awards have been announced by Frank X. Keating, chairman of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Paul Majeski of the University of Massachusetts and Robert Cobb of Springfield College have been the first two recipients of the coveted award.

The award, honoring the one-time football coach at Brown and Dartmouth, will be presented at the local chapter's third annual awards banquet March 10 at Williston Academy. McLaughry is currently secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association and a 1962 inductee into the National Fotball Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The Western Massachusetts college finalists are Wayne Snowman of American International College, Kenneth Cousens of Amherst College, John Schroeder of the University of Masachusetts, Thomas Ryan of Springfield College, and Jerry Jones of Williams College.

Snowman, a native of Southington, Conn., has maintained a B average while majoring in sociology, has been a varsity football letter-winner for three seasons, averaged better than 50 minutes a game playing both offense and defense, and has gained All New England recognition during his junior and senior years.

Cousens, a resident of Highland Park, Ill., was cocaptain and a guard on the undefeated Jeff squad during the past season.

Schroeder, a senior physical education major who hails from Brooklyn, has been an outstanding performer at quarterback for Massachusetts while winning letters during his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He has been a dean's list student and maintains a B average. He led the Redmen in pass interceptions during the past season and also is a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Ryan, a resident of Gardner, is a senior physical education major at Springfield who also has maintained a B average during his college career. He led the Maroons in scoring with 38 points during the past season, was the leading rusher with 438 yards for a 4.2 average, and also caught 12 passes for 126 yards.

Jones, the regular quarterback of the Williams team, is a resident of San Francisco and plans to do premedical studies at the University of California next year.

John Yovcsin, head coach at Harvard University, will be the main speaker at the banquet, which is open to the general public. Chairman Frank Keating has announced that the next meeting of the awards banquet committee wil be held at Hotel Northampton tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies

Governor Volpe Arrives 6:30

Pond Illumination

Ceremonies 7:00

Crowning of Queen

Fireworks 7:20

Reception For Invited Guests 7:30

Ball Begins at 8:30

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TW 3

For the first time in America, the TV show that rocked the Empire, THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS with the original English cast will appear at the UM Cage on Sunday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

America has its own version of TW3, and although differing from its English counterpart in some respects, it quickly became the most popular TV program among U.S. college audiences. Now you can meet the sire in a special concert presentation of the original, exciting, uncensored British version featuring members of the London cast.

The show is the biggest hit in the history of European television. The program comments on the news of the world in general. It provides the funniest—most biting—comment on the news.

What the cast will say, none of us can predict. One thing is certain. Whatever they say will be communicated to us in a way that will be both hilarious and exhilarating—a way that will keep college students talking and chuckling for weeks after they have gone.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union Lobby at $1.50 per person. Don't miss this great concert.

Rock 'n' Roll

Rock 'n' Roll is here to stay. On Saturday, February 20, at 4 p.m., four of the biggest rock 'n' roll stars will be at UMass.

Bo Diddley began his musical career when he took violin lessons as a young lad. Bo went on to teach himself the guitar and trombone. After trying his hand at many jobs, Bo went back to his first love, Music.

Bo formed a group and they played their first engagements under the stars in the streets of Chicago. From there on the "Langley Avenue Jazz Cats" appeared on a number of amateur shows and then at small clubs. This is where Bo developed his distinctive, hard-driving guitar style. "The man with the organ-like sound," Broadcast Music Industry called him when he was awarded a gold-record for his "Gunslinger" album.

Among his network appearances have been the Ed Sullivan show and The Big Boat Show.

The Shirelles are an outstanding exception to the rule that the rock 'n' roll era is a young man's world. Whether the Shirelles are being heard on records or seen at their many personal appearances, the welcome mat is always out for them.

The Shirelles offer unique presentations of original songs. With their outstanding style and versatility one can see why today they are the country's most popular female vocal group.

Among their past hits are "Tonight's The Night," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "Dedicated To The One I Love," and "Mama Said."

Another group, the Isley Brothers, will also appear in the same show. They have performed on the famous TV program, "Shindig." Their recording of "Twist and Shout" was a million record seller.

Hank Ballard and The Midnighters will wind up the all star cast. Some of their past hits include the original version of "The Twist" and "Finger Popping Time."

Jefferson Kaye of WBZ, one of New England's most talented, versatile, and popular personalities will be the host for the afternoon.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union Lobby at $2.00 per person. Tickets are going fast, so hurry and get yours today.

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XCIC No. 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1965

FEB 26 1965

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Viet Nam Panelists Show Strong Dichotomy of Opinion

by Joe Sullivan
Staff Reporter

A vociferous panel of hawks and doves met in Bartlett Hall last Thursday to decide if the Eagle should drop the olive branch or hurl the arrows into the troubled plains and jungles of South Viet Nam.

South Viet Nam — the strife-torn little country where many are killed and more are dying every day fighting a war that is not a war for a cause that — according to many — is not a cause, but an excuse.

The panel, composed of Dr. Luther Allen, Col. Albert Aykroyd, and Dr. David Leonard, argued their views for more than two hours before an equally argumentive student faculty audience.

American military function in the area was explained by Col. Aykroyd, who pointed out that the Military Assistance Program (MAP) now being implemented in Viet Nam is a closely supervised and carefully directed part of our foreign aid program. MAP, he said, is headed up by the Secretary of Defense, who is immediately responsible for it to the Secretary of State.

"THE PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM" said Col. Aykroyd, "is to furnish training and hardware to native armies for the maintenance of world peace. One of its immediate objectives, however, is to provide a substitute for a purely military answer to the problems faced by its host country."

Col. Aykroyd then noted that the MAAGS (Military Assistance Advisory Groups) stationed in South Viet Nam have built schools and orphanages, begun civic action programs, expanded Vietnamese military hospital care to include civilians, and have, in general, attempted to help the military identify with the people.

Dr. Allen, who has spent considerable time in Viet Nam, called on the American government to internalize a measure of the

(Continued on page 9)

Photo by Jones

Governor Volpe crowns Winter Carnival Queen Sandra Olson at opening ceremonies held Friday night.

Photo catches students after vandalism debacle at Kingsmen concert.

Student, Prof Opinions Vary On Orchard Complex Classes

by Alan Grigsby
Staff Reporter

Classes at the Orchard Hill Complex, a new experiment in college teaching, have sparked the opinions of both teachers and students.

The informal atmosphere, where student and teacher can lower uncomfortable classroom barriers, has proven the most favorable aspect of this new plan.

The change of atmosphere has, in turn, enlarged student participation and interest in the class.

Convenience for both professor and student seems to also be one of the plan's outstanding features. The student is able to roll out of bed and down the hall to class, while the professors drive to the Complex instead of to Bartlett.

Dud Siswick, of Webster House, however, expressed the feelings of many students when he commented on the inconvenience of having alternating classes off and on the hill. He added that he liked the plan, but would prefer all his classes on the hill.

Dr. Leon Baron of the English department, felt that the new experiment had improved the atmosphere and that students were no longer intimidated by the classroom atmosphere.

The professors, when asked to note distractions, mentioned passing students, music in the background and the loudspeaker system in the dorm. Dr. Richard Haven, of the English department, declared that this situation would soon be remedied by the installation of partitions between the class areas and the hallway.

Mr. Efroymson, of the math department, who changed his class from the hill to Hasbrook, claimed that the classroom situation was not suitable for math classes.

He pointed out that due to distractions and the lack of blackboards, desks to write on, and the organized class background, he found it unpractical to teach math on the hill.

He stated that if classes were to be held in the dormitories, proper classrooms should have been built in the building instead of taking the study and lounge areas from the students.

With the installation of the partitions, many of these problems should be solved, isolating the class from the distracting dormitory life.

Under the present plan, only lounges on floors three, five and six are used for class two or three times a day. This allows students to study in the other areas.

Nigerian Trip Set For University History Major

by Marilyn Rosner
Associate News Editor

How many of you have heard of the Experiment in International Living? Not too many? Then speak to Ralph Lennon, a senior history major who will be spending his summer in Nigeria — if you're willing to help him financially.

Ralph is planning to live with a Nigerian family which has volunteered to accomodate him for a month and a half of his stay in their country. He will live and work with them, and their son, who is Ralph's age, will be his companion.

The next month Ralph and his fellow Americans in the group will travel around the country to further their knowledge of the unique cultural and geographical aspects of Nigeria.

This Experiment in International Living, a forerunner of the Peace Corps, is designed to give young Americans an intimate knowledge of one particular country.

All this will be possible if UMass students and faculty are willing to contribute $400 to sup-

(Continued on page 8)

Automobile Strikes UM Girl

by Bob Murphy
Staff Reporter

Patricia Garrett, of Emily Dickinson residence hall, a freshman, is recovering in Cooley Dickinson Hospital today from injuries sustained while crossing North Pleasant Street Monday night.

Returning to her dorm, Miss Garrett was struck by a car heading north on Pleasant Street. She suffered a mild concussion, a scalp laceration and a fractured right pelvic bone.

Miss Garrett's doctor advised the *Collegian* that she is resting comfortably and will be transferred this week to the school infirmary.

Police identified the driver as Clarence R. Holt, 23, a student at American International College in Springfield.

Both town and campus police are investigating the accident which occurred at 7:10 Monday night.

Giant Scuttled

Photo by Gushue

The Giant, one of the main attractions of the Saturday night Kingsmen concert, was felled after vandals severed the support wires. The figure, valued at over one thousand dollars, suffered damage estimated at more than several hundred dollars when its two feet and a hand were shattered. Two students apprehended by authorities for the act will be facing charges in the near future.

Students Are More Costly At UMass

Figures before the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee reveal the annual cost of maintaining a student at the University of Massachusetts is substantially greater than at the 21 other state institutions and more than double that of the 11 state colleges.

With a projected enrollment at UMass of 11,525 in 1965, a budget of $26,130,515 was presented the governor—who reduced it to $21,631,152. The latter amount, if approved, would make per/student costs $1,876.

For Lowell Technological Institute, the appropriation would result in per/student costs of $1,071, although it must support a large, expensive physical plant.

The state colleges, seven resident and three commuter, are recommended to receive $864 per student; the all-commuter community colleges, $562.

The state colleges, with 25 per cent more students than UMass, are being offered a budget only 59 per cent as large.

Some members of the legislature have already questioned where the hidden costs, if any, are that cause such a large difference between UMass and the others, particularly Lowell Technological Institute. Also at issue is the restraint of the governor in cutting the UMass budget as opposed to his meat-axing the others.

Censorship Issue Rages At Boston U.

Autonomy became the issue last week on the BU campus as a struggle developed between the president of the university and the Student Congress over the publishing rights of the *BU News*. Last Tuesday, Feb. 17, a small core of protestors passed around a petition which asked that the Student Congress rather than the university president be designated legal publisher of the *BU News* and that the budget be transferred to the congress account.

On Monday BU's president, Dr. Harold C. Case, had acceded to a Student Congress demand that he withdraw his request that the News adviser review all copy prior to publication.

In an emergency meeting Sunday, Feb. 14, the Student Congress had adopted an ultimatum for the president to withdraw his demand and had given Dr. Case until 5 p.m. Monday to reply to their demands.

In their meeting the Congress resolved that it could not condone the president's demands, asserting that such action would violate freedom of the press and the principles of the Committee for Academic Freedom of the American Assoc.

News Editor Werner Bunschuh said that he considers the school president's plan as censorship. While the controversy raged the Student Congress voted $300 for the news editor to publish a congress newspaper.

The controversy now centers around legal issues. The legal question of the president's right to see copy is written into a trustee's ruling, said Dr. Case, and could only be altered at a trustee's meeting, scheduled for March. Some students, however, do not want to wait that long.

Stephen Smith, treasurer of the Student Congress and one of the most articulate speakers at the Tuesday rally, said that students would make their views known to him.

"We will take action if the students want us to," he said.

Abolish The Draft Says Senator

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) has disclosed that he will introduce a Concurrent Resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the draft should be replaced by a voluntary system if national security can be fully maintained.

He also said his conclusion that the draft can be safely ended has been confirmed by representatives of the Department of Defense who have told him that the main question is not any danger to the nation but simply the cost of added incentives for enlistment.

In a speech before a meeting of representatives of religious, farm, labor, and voter groups, called by the National Council of Churches, Nelson said his resolution would give the public and Congress a voice in the decision which is approaching on the future of the draft.

NELSON'S RESOLUTION will be the boldest Congressional action thus far in the movement to replace the present Selective Service System with a voluntary plan to fill military manpower requirements. Last year Senator Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), who has since been defeated, proposed a Presidential Commission to study the problem in depth. The Executive, however, spurned the idea in favor of an expansion of the Department of Defense's already existing study of military manpower.

Nelson himself introduced a bill in June, 1964 which would have directed the Secretary of Defense to present alternatives to the draft to Congress by 1967. His new resolution will be phrased so as to invite support from Senators who might have some doubt that manpower requirements could be fulfilled without the draft but who would

(Continued on page 6)

A Trip To Europe For Less Than $100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send $2 to Search Dept., ITE, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than $100.

UM Nursery Given Check For Work

In recognition of its contributions to Bay State nurserymen, UMass recently was awarded a second check for $1,000 by the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association.

According to UMass plant and soil sciences department professor John R. Havis, the award, first given to UMass last year, is to be used to investigate problems of ornamental nursery crops.

One of the current projects that the money helps support is investigation of winter injury to plants, a serious problem in the Northeast. The studies are being conducted in the UMass department of plant and soil sciences.

Have you heard about the Jolly Green Giant?

Soviet Jewry—Talk Topic

Dr. Louis Greenbaum, of the UMass History Department, will speak on the problem of Soviet Jewry, March 1, at 8 p.m., in the S.U. Commonwealth Room.

Sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, the meeting is open to students and faculty.

Russian Judaism is slowly dying due to government-sponsored discrimination and religious and cultural deprivation.

Ten years ago, almost 500 synagogues existed in Soviet Russia; today there are 90 due to harassment of observance of the religion.

Interfaith Panel Tomorrow Night In SBA Aud.

The Campus Religious Council is presenting a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Havens, university psychiatrist, on "Inter-Faith Marriage—The Moral and Pratcical Aspects of Interfaith Dating."

Open to all students, the forum will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in SBA Aud.

The theme is of a special interest today because of the great increase in intermarriage between all faiths and races which is taking place in American society and because of the strong opinions expressed concerning this trend.

The participants, in addition to Dr. Havens, will be Father Quigley, assistant chaplain to Catholic students, Rev. Scott, chaplain to Protestant students, and Rabbi Ruchames, chaplain to Jewish students.

"Naughty Lady" Coming to Campus - She Is Only $1.50

If March 17 brings to mind the images of shamrocks and the wearin' o' the green, perhaps you better not plan to attend the Sophomore Banquet. For once you have passed through the portals of the "Naughty Lady Club" that Wednesday evening, any future mention of this date will whisk you back to the hush hush world of the speak-easy.

For the first time on the U. of Mass. campus, the Student Union ballroom will be transformed into the gay and soaring era called the "Roaring Twenties." Should you decide to take a chance and come to recapture some of the color and excitement of those good old days of flappers and prohibition, the club's management guarantees almost complete protection from injury resulting from any lightning raid by the Keystone Cops.

To all its patrons the "Naughty Lady" will offer its full facilities between the hours of 6:30 and 10:00 p.m. Included in the evening's program will be famed delicacies to delight any palate, a unique favor to always remind you of your "night on the sly," and an unprecedented mid-week presentation of the ' "Naughty Lady' floor show.

To begin the night of fun and frolic the club will offer its renowned bill of fare. Following an entree of fruit cocktail, the main course of fried chicken and spaghetti will be served with tossed salad and Italian bread and ice cream for dessert. Unfortunately the 18th amendment prohibits use of the club's extensive wine cellar.

In a recent interview Miss Helen "Honey" Cassoll, attractive hostess of the "Naughty Lady," described the favors which will be offered to each patron. Serving as both a momento and a bar accessory, this little figureine has the harmless appearance of a Keystone Cop, but ingeniously hidden within are a measured shot glass and a church key.

To really catch the mood of those wild and restless "Roaring Twenties" anyone wishing to dress in the style of flapper dresses, raccoon coats, striped blazers, tank suits, etc., is invited to do so. Certainly, you will say, such an evening is beyond the reach of your benumbed billfold after Winter Carni. However, the "Naughty Lady" is bringing you this event for the moderate sum of $1.50. But the limited number of tickets will be sold quickly so get yours early. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, March 3, in the union lobby and in the dorms.

See you at the "Naughty Lady" (and tell them '67 sent you)!

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Winter Carnival Concerts in Review

Rock 'n' Roll Concert Kingsmen

by Sherry Spear
Feature Editor

The highest point on the rock n' roll show came when one of the Isley brothers danced on top of a piano in the Cage last Saturday afternoon. From there it went straight down—to the audience where he monkeyed through the aisles. Unwinding, brandishing their jackets above their heads the brothers of "Twist and Shout" fame were joined by two male enthusiasts from the audience. At no time was the audience out of hand—just alive as they jumped up and then down on top of chairs and benches to see the show and demand two encores.

Jefferson Kaye of WBZ didn't come but instead came a jolly Dave Hoy who seemed to be at home and made the capacity audience feel the same. The intermission was waived, the show went on.

THE SHIRELLES in satin and fringe chartreuse stole the show. Shirley, the head singer, had an ardent admirer up front, while Mickey Mouse squeaked as they sang their golden oldies "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Soldier Boy," "Tonight's the Night" and showed why they are one of the top female groups.

The sound of the music, singing and audience enthusiasm echoed throughout the Cage. It was difficult to hear the introductory remarks of the performers even after the P.A. system was turned higher. An afternoon of good carny fun hearing in person the groups who made the records. I was disappointed in Bo Diddley. He was good, put on a professional show, but his final number seemed to be a stall for time. He gave a medley of "Bo Diddley" sings with teaser introductions that had many rock n' roll fans practically monkeying in their seats.

An unknown group, Barry

(Continued on page 9)

Sunday's Concert - TW 3, Josh White, Judy Collins

by Dave Gitelson

A standing room only crowd packed the Cage Sunday evening for three hours of solid enjoyment, as Judy Collins, Josh White and the British cast of "That Week That Was" climaxed the activities of the 1965 Winter Carnival weekend.

At 8:15 the house lights dimmed and a little girl with a big Martin Drednaught guitar climbed to the stage. What Judy Collins lacked in size seemed only to accentuate her enormous talent. From quiet ballads to lilting singalongs, her selections excited both folk buffs and non-music lovers. At one point the Cage fairly rocked as 4,000 voices lent their enthusiastic support of Judy's arrangement of the popular "Bottle of Wine." To the regret of most of those in the audience, Judy's travel schedule did not permit her to take the encores she so richly deserved.

FOLLOWING JUDY COLLINS, the six members of the original British cast of "TW3" took to the stage and the hilarity began. No topic appeared to be immune from the biting satire that for the better part of an hour broached every subject from the Bible to virginity —or lack of it. The versatility of each member was obvious as they sang, impersonated and clowned their way through a program that filled the Cage with laughter.

The last artist of the evening was Josh White, one of the finest, and most respected performers in this country. It is a shame that it was at this point in the program that many students made the worst display of rudeness I have ever seen accorded a performer. I am referring to those who, for a number of reasons, found it necessary to leave while the concert was still in progress.

Certainly it was their privilege, but to do so in the middle of a number was not only disturbing to those who remained, but distracting to the performer as well. On several occasions Josh was clearly annoyed when large groups of people nosily descended the wooden bleachers.

The result was a performance not up to the usual excellence of White, a great disappointment to those who had looked forward to his appearance, and the only dark spot in an otherwise delightful evening.

Undoubtedly the most unique

by Steve Gordon
Feature Staff

event of the 1965 Winter Carnival, the Sophomore Class' Saturday night presentation of the Kingsmen at the Kettle provided an exciting time for all those attending.

The entrance to the Kettle was highlighted with a canopy-covered walk, two 800 million candlepower searchlights, and a giant man, standing 40 feet high.

The Kingsmen played three one-hour shows, divided by 30 minute intermissions. During the first of these, the Queen and her court were introduced by Master of Ceremonies, John Mullen.

During the second intermission, Bill Tindall and his group provided dance music for an appreciative audience.

While the Kingsmen played in one half of the commons; a nightclub atmosphere prevailed in the other. This cabaret was complete with a 40 foot bar, serving exotic drinks and numerous hostesses serving canapes.

Well-planned though it was, the event suffered from the waiting lines and over-crowding that plagued the entire weekend. The Sophomore Class worked under the added handicap of planning the first social function in the new dining commons.

— Just Thinking —

Reprinted from U. of Md. Diamondback

HAPPINESS is seeing the sunrise after pulling an all nighter for an hourly.

INSECURITY is getting drowsy during the exam.

HAPPINESS is having a copy of that instructor's first hourly for the last five years.

INSECURITY is when you loaned your notes to someone just last week and he hasn't given them back yet.

HAPPINESS is when the prof. says, let's vote on when to have the test, and your side wins.

INSECURITY is an instructor who doesn't give makeups.

HAPPINESS is sacking out after your last exam.

INSECURITY is no smoking during an exam.

INSECURITY is running out of No-Doz.

HAPPINESS is a postponed hourly.

INSECURITY is getting punchy and giddy from studying.

The Man of Campbell Soup and Coke

The ever-growing Andy Warhol Fan club is pleased to announce the recent formation of a New York chapter to be managed by June Crasco '62.

The activities of the club have included Coke and Campbell's Suppers, visits to Warhol and a Valentine Day Presentation.

Ivan Karp at the Castelli Gallery said that the club is the first of its kind. An enthusiastic friend of the club he has been helpful in arranging meetings with Andy.

At a meeting in his studio last weekend, Andy said, "I think the club is terrific!" Warhol, who shows his Campbell Soup, Coke and neon flower paintings at the Castelli Gallery, is the reigning king of Pop in the art world.

HIS MOST RECENT paintings, which include Elvis, Liz and Jackie, are soon to be seen in one-man shows in Canada, London and Paris. In addition to his painting activities Andy is making films at the rate of one per week, including an eight-hour film entitled "Sleep." At a past visit to his tin-foiled studio, members saw his latest film, "Screen-test #2."

Announcements of future activities will appear in the *Collegian*. Membership is open to all Warhol fans.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

The Copper Kettle Affair

Responsibility is a trite expression at America's colleges and universities; student editors must be responsible, student leaders must take responsibility and on and on. However, it is time that students realized they have a responsibility to act like the future community leaders that they will be. Members of the University community and, undoubtedly, some outsiders failed to do so at the Winter Carnival appearance of the Kingsmen at the Kopper Kettle.

The malicious damage and general actions at last Sunday night's concert are not those of members of an academic community. The University students caused several hundred dollars worth of damage to the giant on display in front of the Commons, coats, and various articles loaned to the sophomore class were taken, and minor damage was done to the Commons itself. Such actions seem hard to place in a University environment.

Admittedly misjudgments were made by the committee running the affair, but that does not vindicate the actions of others. Members of the University community must realize that as students and future leaders the events at the Copper Kettle are not those of responsible members of the community.

Scott Freedland
Editor-in-chief

The Authority To Judge

This is, at present, an Ad Hoc committee in the Student Senate that is studying that perennial nuisance, the "cume bill."

The proponents of this bill feel that no member of the student body who has a cumulative average below the requirement which the committee sets, should be permitted to hold a prominent office in any student organization.

There are several reasons why they support this bill, all of which reflect an obviously "Holie than thou" attitude.

The most important of these reasons, they say, is that a person with a low cume *is not able to give the mental leadership* needed to run an efficient organization.

This is obviously absurd.

There are many reasons for a poor cume, one of which is spending too much time doing a good job in an extra curricular activity. If a person is not fulfilling the duties of his position in such an activity, he will obviously be relieved of it.

The authority to judge whether or not a student is responsible enough to hold his position MUST be left to the students in that organization.

The other principal argument in favor of this bill is that, in the interest of the individual student, if his cume is low, he should be discouraged from taking time away from his studies.

The question here is not whether or not he will do a good job, but whether or not a group of students have the right to pass judgment as to what another student's cume should be.

If the Student Senate passes this bill, it can only mean that this body has become so presumptuous that it feels that it is in a better position to assign cumulaive average, and social probaion requirements than the administration.

This is so foolhardy a proposition that it is almost inconceivable that many senators are actually in favor of the measure.

A cumulative average is the business of no one except the individual student and the University Administration, and only the administration has the right to take ANY action on the basis of one's cume.

Editorial Associate Chairman
Joel Hartstone

Editorial Feature

The Devil At 1 o'clock

The time may be 11:45 on Friday, 12:45 on Saturday, or 1:45 on a special weekend. At any event, all is quiet. A few couples may be seen strolling back to a co-ed's dorm, groups huddle under the window of Joe's Grinder wagon, and the Amherst Tower truck grinds up Van Meter hill to the Orchard. Except for the last disturbing noise of a fraternity party or an occasional dorm catcall, the campus is generally peaceful.

Yet by 11:55, 12:55 or 1:55 all serenity has disappeared, and the night calm succumbs to absolute chaos.

Frenzied couples run skeltering back to women's residences, where a curfew countdown has already been initiated with all the exactness of a Cape Kennedy missile launching. It seems in many cases that prudent timing has bowed to human nature, a condition not allowed for on the recovery plan of "Project Control" counselors.

But by far the greatest evening madness is occurring on campus roads. Rt. 116 north and south, Butterfield Terrace, and Van Meter Hill are at once filled with sounds of screaming tires and racing engines.

A conservative estimate might set the average vehicle speed at 50 miles an hour, well above normal campus speed limits. Add to this the probable condition of many after-partying drivers, and there is nothing short of a menacing situation.

If the pedestrian escort and his date survive for the good night kiss (and many admittedly do each weekend) it requires faster foot-work to survive the return trip to men's housing.

The seeming infrequency of "official" vehicles at these rampant hours is surprising, especially in light of so vehement an auto crackdown this year. One can only conclude that our police force is overly exhausted from affixing tickets to illegally parked cars during the day to get out at night.

Parked vehicles do not ordinarily constitute a danger to one's life as curfew hour driving does. One injury during this time of night is already a matter of record. If the horse gets out again before someone closes the garage door, the accounting will be heavy.

David Moore
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Dining Commons Responsibility

To the Editor,

How, and by whom, is it decided whether or not a dining commons will remain open on a weekend or a holiday? The particular instance this time is that of the North Commons remaining open this Monday, the 22nd. In their newsletter the Dining Commons authorities stated that the Dining Commons would be closed Feb. 22. I would like to know why the Dining Commons was open this Monday, who made the decision, and, above all, who was responsible for dispensing the information that the Commons was, indeed, open.

T. W. Donovan
336 Baker

Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time the Kingsmen came to the Kopper Kettle. There was much fun and merriment. Organization was the highlight of the evening.

Tickets were sold for more than a capacity crowd, a very considerate gesture of thanks to those people who had paid good money to be able to see the Kingsmen. Those who organized this wonderful fabrication displayed even more foresight by allowing people who had gone to the first of the three shows to remain after its conclusion and stay through through the other two, greatly enhancing the flow of people into the building who had paid the same amount of money for their tickets, but who had yet to even check their coats.

The coat-checking service was also phenomenal. Coats were checked with discriminating care—mixing tickets, piling coats in haphazard fashion, etc.—to make certain that there would absolutely be an orderly system of re-claiming them after the show. There was much fun and merriment for all.

The University's own inimitable law enforcement agency came in full force to guard the unpredictable and dangerous radiators inside while numerous students cut those waiting patiently in an unsupervised line which extended for more than a block. It was a heartwarming display of fair play, on the part of so many "upstanding" UMass students, to witness such respect for those hundreds of others who had already been waiting for more than an hour in ten-degree weather.

Indeed, organization, proper supervision, and a sense of fair play highlighted that wonderful evening when the Kingsmen came to the Kopper Kettle. Those responsible for oranizing the event, those responsible for supervising it, and those who participated in it contributed each their own efforts to make the evening one of fun and merriment...for all.

Gregory P Strattner
505 Webster House

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Faculty Symposium

Editor's Note:

The Collegian hopes that this column will encourage faculty and administration to express their opinions, and thereby create an atmosphere conducive to creative and critic thinking. If enough interest is shown, the editors will feature a weekly page for faculty opinion.

The following articles by two UMass professors are printed in the hope that they will make the campus community better informed about the situation in Viet Nam.

Dr. Leonard of the history dept., is well known for his participation in political discussions and debates on campus. Dr. Allen of the government dept., has taught in South Viet Nam and is familiar with Southeast Asia.

Conditions For Peace in Viet Nam

Neither escalation nor withdrawal provides an honorable or realistic peace policy in South Viet Nam today. The primary question raised by our intervention there was, from the start ten years ago, and remains today whether we have the patience and skill to seek out and support a viable popular, and reasonably free alternative to the Communist regime in the North.

The United States, due to the predominance of the military and the C.I.A. in our policy out there, has made many mistakes in sustaining this complex, uphill but not impossible commitment. We tried to make Diem into a Magsaysay and, more recently, to make Khanh into a Nasser. We have too long neglected the principal element upon which our policy should be based, the Vietnamese nationalist tradition as a nucleus for the bringing together of Viet Nam's diverse religious and ethnic groups. Let us look briefly at this nationalist tradition. In 1930 the V.N.Q.D.D. (Vietnamese Nationalist Revolutionary Party) challenged French colonialism. Due to faulty organization it failed, crushed by French colonialism and outmaneuvered by the budding Vietnamese Communist party with its superior organization. Yet nationalism rose up again from its ashes. In this tradition merged the Dai Viet party (Greater Viet Nam Nationalist Party) which, since 1947, has been led by a moderate southerner, Dr. Nguyen Ton Hoan. In 1950, Dr. Hoan trained young Vietnamese officers for political and military struggle both against the French and the Communists. In 1954-1955, Dai Viet leaders conducted serious counter-guerilla action against both Communists and Diemists. While Dr. Hoan kept this secret organization alive from his headquarters abroad (most of his followers in Viet Nam were locked in Diemist jails), key Dai Viet officers planned the coup which brought Diem down. In late January of 1964 they forestalled what probably would have been a neutralist coup and brougnt General Khanh to power on the assumption that he would cooperate in a Dai Viet coalition government which brought together diverse nationalists and religious groups. Ambassador Lodge and Secretary of Defense MacNamara, however, refused to support this arrangement, preferring to rely on the vain, theatrical military leader whose shifting political base was oiled with at least 500,000,000 piasters of C.I.A. funds. We have since paid the price for this shortsighted policy in dangerous instability. Only during the past two months have the Embassy in Saigon and the State Department in Washington had second thoughts about our second "strong man" Will they let the C.I.A. move in once more behind a moustached "potential Nasser" among the Young Turk Generals? This could be disastrous. On the other hand, the events of this past weekend in Saigon do appear to have removed General Khanh from his key position and thus can open up, in time, a more constructive alternative. Such an alternative is the nucleus provided by the strongest nationalist party for a broad political and religious front.

What is the Dai Viet program today? First it seeks political and military reorganization that would give it a leading role in the army. The army in turn would be subordinated to a civilian government that could count on organized labor and peasant support. In domestic policy, Dai Viet places primary emphasis on the weeding out of corruption, especially in high places. Next comes the development of a domestic peace corps—the recruitment of young Vietnamese students from the cities to go out and live in the villages, protecting them by night, and in the daytime helping in constructive projects and in setting the stage for village self-government. The Vietnamese term for this procedure is pacification, and it has been applied brilliantly by a civilian Dai Viet province chief up in Quang Tri. Another major item is land reform, essential to win over the peasants in the Mekong delta area. One proposal which Dr. Hoan did his best to get across a year ago is a new deal for the ethnic minorities (the mountain people) of South Viet Nam. This would be inaugurated by setting up a Ministry in Saigon which one of their leaders would be invited to head. Religious cooperation is an essential item in the Dai Viet program. Dr. Hoan kept on good terms both with Roman Catholic Archbishop Binh and with the Buddhist leader, Thich Tam Chau, when he was in office. The original Khanh government included representatives of the Hoa Hoa and Cao Dai sects as well as leaders of Buddhist persuasion from Central Viet Nam. Another item in the program is the rallying of talented people from abroad and their appointment to appropriate jobs in South Viet Nam. Last but not least comes gradual, realistic steps toward permanent representative political institutions.

What this program adds up to is long-range patient pacification of South Viet Nam through the development of honest, dedicated, and tolerant leadership to rally the vast majority of Vietnamese who are neither pro-Communist nor completely cynical. The military and C.I.A. dominance over our policy in Viet Nam has allowed a serious political vacuum to develop. Into this the Vietcong moves. The first task of the United States is to reverse the tide in this political conflict **by political means in South Viet Nam.** We must **ally** ourselves with the strongest elements of Vietnamese nationalist and religious traditions and stop trying to buy support (agents, clients) with C.I.A. funds. From such a policy, patiently pursued over a period of time (perhaps five years), we may be able to get decent peace terms.

What are decent peace terms? Dai Viet will insist that the Vietcong agree to a cease fire in return for massive economic assistance to North Viet Nam. Leading up to these terms would be such policies as political amnesty ("open arms" for Vietcong cares who give up their arms freely). They would be rehabilitated. This policy was instituted when Dr. Hoan was Vice Premier for Pacification a year ago. For those Vietcong who do not give up, there must be a new agreement (analagous to the Geneva Accords of 1954) under which those Vietcong who do not lay down their arms freely are shipped to North Viet Nam in a phased withdrawal that is coordinated with the phased withdrawal of American military advisers. This "neutralization" should be accompanied by an international guarantee of the Two Viet Nams, both free to accept economic aid from any country and both encouraged to develop economic and cultural relations with one another. In the long run, unification would be possible when Communists are prepared to tolerate Nationalist parties in the North in return for a legal Communist party in the South.

Working for peace in Viet Nam requires constancy and coolness on our part, patience with an unstable but relatively free and open political situation in South Viet Nam. It will demand more American money and some American lives. It is cheaper and wiser than the cataclysmic "victory" policy of further escalation and the neo-colonialist implications of the commitment of American ground forces in full fghting capacity in South Viet Nam. It is wiser and less expensive than an immediate negotiation that would deliver in short order Vietnamese nationalists to heavy, totalitarian and ruthless Communist rule. Such negotiation would condone the Chinese Communist tactics of pushing wars of national liberation as a key part of Chinese expansion in Southeast Asia. The idea of Communist Viet Nam going "Titoist" as a result of negotiation today is probably a mirage. China is an immediate neighbor and the revolutionary ties are strong. Let us therefore seek out and support a serious alternative to the Communist capture of the Vietnamese nationalist tradition. Our ability to do so is a test of American leadership in international politics.

Luther A. Allen
Asst. Prof. of Govt.

Crisis in US Policy

The present crisis in Viet Nam is not only the result of very special local circumstances but is also the most dramatic symptom of a massive paralysis in American foreign policy. There is little likelihood of the resolution of the problem in Viet Nam until the more general difficulty has been removed by a fresh approach to the major problems in the world. Most Americans believe that the troubles in the world since 1945 have been caused by the relentless determination of "World Communism" to conquer the entire world by military might and subversion. To counter the military threat, the USA built up a huge stock-pile of atomic weapons and erected a series of military alliances to contain Russia and, after 1950, Communist China. To counter subversion the USA launched the Marshall Plan for the economic reconstruction of Europe which, by 1954 had attained remarkable success. The "Free World" against the "Communist world" became the orthodox terms of world polarization. Unfortunately, for this view of the world, the newly emerging peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America have not subscribed to this bipolar vision. For them the great problems are national integrity and human dignity after centuries of humiliating subservience to European imperialism and development of modern societies by the application of science, technology, and capital. Against surging increases in population the most desperate needs of these new nations is for education, technical, social, and political development; in short, a revolution of their entire social and economic fabric. To these peoples the bitter dialogue of the Cold War appears as a vast and sterile distraction from their acute needs for modernization. They have sought to avoid becoming imbroiled in this struggle by declaring themselves neutral. But the USA, convinced that neutralism is both naive and irresponsible, has sought to enlist all countries, new and old, in its crusade against communism, and has put the fundamental issue as that of freedom. In terms of American civilization and that of Europe this makes sense, although it is difficult to show how communism is in any direct way a serious threat to these highly developed, prosperous and stable societies of the West.

But wherever communism has been able to identify itselff with emergent national revolution, as it did in China and in Viet Nam, it has forged a dynamic that channelizes great energy. Revolutionary guerilla warfare cannot be defeated by conventional land and aerial war or by counter insurgency, above all when that is led by the USA as the world's most powerful and prosperous Western country. Only a program supported by the peoples of Asia which leads directly to their improved well-being and self-determination, even though it be of an authoritarian, centralized dictatorship, has any chance of success. This is also true of Africa and Latin America. The USA cannot hope to influence the future of Asia or Africa by putting the struggle in military terms. While it has the sheer power to hold in Viet Nam, it cannot win there or anywhere else by this negative approach. Nor can there be any stability in Asia which ignores the interests of Communist China. American policy toward China has reached a dangerous dead-end. Only a thorough change of attitude can hope to extricate the U.S. from a desperate impasse largely of our own making. No settlement in Asia will be viable which does not recognize China and offer reasonable accommodation in terms of trade and aid in exchange for an independent Viet Nam and neutralization of the entire area of South East Asia.

As it is now, American effort in Viet Nam aids China and weakens the USA. The only sane course of action in Viet Nam is to work immediately for an international conference convened to hammer out a settlement through neutralization and a major shift of American and European effort from essentially military to essentially positive aid. Nothing prevents the USA and Europe from cooperating in the development of the Mekong River Valley for the benefit of all countries concerned. Nothing prevents the USA from reactivating the dying UN through massive utilization of its spcial agencies for economic and social development of all peoples in need. Nothing, that is, but the blindness of America to the real issues before the world, and a fear that loss of prestige by a shift in policy would amount to a great victory for communism.

It should be America's policy, consistent with the angels of our better nature and finer American traditions, of willing aid and cooperation with all peoples, regardless of race, creed, or political system. The USA has aided Yugoslavia and Poland, as well as Spain and Egypt; Israel and Germany, as well as Venezuela and Nigeria. Let it now offer to aid a reunited Viet Nam, guaranteed by all the great powers, even if it be a Communist Viet Nam, and to aid China in its immense tasks of development. Let it henceforth work only through the UN to aid the new countries of the world. And let it, finally, secure in its nuclear armamant, trust that national sentiment and identity is the strongest defense against Russian and Chinese communist imperialism. Let it recognize that it cannot, singlehandedly, police the world or persuade it to copy its unique form of life. There is no question of American retreat to its own shores in hurt defeat, and there is no question of threatening nuclear desolation. Neither communism nor Americanism is the wave of the human future. No one can predict that; but if history and human nature be any guide, it will be a richly heterogeneous pattern, of more than100 different nations cooperating together for the common wellfare of this one world of mankind. If we will change the glasses of the cold war for this positive vision, we will surmount the crisis in Viet Nam and may be surprised, even at this late hour, at the growth of peace and comity among nations.

David P. Leonard
Asst. Prof. of History

Listen to WMUA
Campus Newscasts
Collegian Stories
Sunday-Tuesday-Thursday
9:55 p.m.

Swing Shift Frosh Help Raise Enrollment Quota

Part II of a Three-Part Story
by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

The doors to UMass are closing in the face of many qualified applicants, yet every effort is being made to keep them open to as many students as is possible.

The "swing shift scholars" of the class of 1968 are one example of the University's attempt to provide an education to those who might have been neglected except for the administration's imagination and willingness to experiment.

"New England," said Pres. Lederle in U.S. News & World Report, "has been notorious for its failure to support higher education. We tended to export many of our college students to other States, and we depended on our prestigious private schools to take in others."

Lederle noted that we are very close to a year-round school but are still unable to give some qualified high-school graduates a college education.

The "swing shift scholars" did very well in the novel program, taking regular first-year courses in the humanities, sciences and social sciences during the two summer school sessions. R.O.T.C. and Physical Education were also offered to the Freshmen.

Statistics show the special freshmen to be of approximately the same ability as last year's freshmen. Their scholastic aptitude scores were a few points lower in Math and a few higher in English; their overall QP average for the summer was 2.03, compared with 1.94 for the class of '67 at the end of their first semester.

A report compiled by the provost's office suggested that the reason the class surpassed the class of '67 by .09 in cumulative average is that summer school may provide an easier transition from high school to college. The daily class pattern is much closer to what students were accustomed to in high school than that of the fall or spring term.

The majority of the faculty had favorable reactions to the work done by the students. They were called "hard working", "strongly motivated", and "earnest." The minority opinion classified them as "inferior, not emotionally prepared for college" and even "hostile and sullen."

A difficult adjustment is anticipated by some administrators as the frosh will be competing with

(Continued on page 9)

- Community Calendar

UMASS INTERNATIONAL CLUB
On Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. the UMass International Club will present Chinese food, music, costumes, dances, and art for its third annual international dinner. Also open to the public at $2 per person or $3.75 per couple is an exhibition of Chinese *painting and Calligraphy* by UMass. graduate student Margaret Chen in the Commonwealth Rm. through March 10.

GEOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Maynard Malcolm Miller, professod of geology, Michigan State University and the scientist in charge of the Mount Everest Expedition will lecture on "The Mount Everest Story—1963," on Thursday, Feb. 25, in the SU, at 11:15 a.m.

TAYLOR LECTURE
On Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge, Richard Taylor, professor of philosophy at Columbia will speak on "Purposeful Behavior in Men and Machines."

INTER-FAITH PANEL
The Campus Religious Council is presenting a panel discussion Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., SBA Aud. "Inter-Faith Marriage — The Moral and Practical Aspects of Interfaith Dating.

S.B.A. COLLOQUIUM
The School of Business Administration will present "Personal Justification in a Business Career," by Melvin L. Hurni, of the A. B. Dick Co. in Rm. 120 SBA on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m.

FOUR-COLLEGE SEMINAR
There will be a Four-College Asian-African Studies Seminar on Japanese Culture, Classic Japanese Films, "Ugetsu," and "Street of Shame," in Bartlett Aud. on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m.

MOVIE
"My Geisha" at 8:15 p.m. SU., Thurs., Feb. 25. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents.

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- Club Directory -

ENGINEERING JOURNAL
There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, in the Engineering Bldg., Rm. 126 for all those who wish to write or work on any phase of publication.

A.I.I.E.
The American Institute for Industrial Engineers will hold a social meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm. Henry O. Ross, Branch Manager for I.B.M. in Springfield, will speak on "Career Opportunity in Electric Data Processing From Both User's & Manufactures' View Point." Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will business meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymonth Rm. An executive meeting will preceed at 6 p.m.

HEYERMAKER'S SQUARE DANCE CLUB
On Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Commonwealth Rm. SU, from 6:30 to 7:30 there will be a demonstration set and at 7:30 regular meeting. Next Semester's schedule will be discussed at 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
There will be a very important meeting on Feb. 25, at 11:15 a.m., in the SU Ballroom.

YAHOO
A meeting for all interested in the Yahoo office on Feb. 25, at 7 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
There will be a meeting on Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm.

FORENSIC SOCIETY
On Thursday night at 7:30 in the Bartlett Rm. 317 there will be a debate meeting for all interested.

MEN'S INTERDORMITORY FORUM
A meeting to be held in the Hampshire Rm., SU, on Feb. 24, at 9:30 p.m.

ROISTER DOISTERS
All members are requested to fill out nomination sheets for the coming Executive Board election. Sheets are available in the R.S.O. office.

SCUBA CLUB
A new instruction course will be initiated Wednesday, Feb. 24, and an executive council meeting will preceed the regular one at 7 p.m. in the Cage lobby.

SPANISH TERTULIA
Mrs. Galvin will speak on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at Mary Lyon House.

ABOLISH DRAFT . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

like a voluntary system if enough enlistees can be attracted with new incentives.

The Senator is known to feel that Conservative thinking in the military and cost-conscious ness in Congress may be obstacles to a recommendation that the draft be ended, and that a Congressional vote of confidence for its elimination would strengthen the hand of those in the Executive who agree with him.

He is now beginning to collect co-sponsors for the resolution, which may come before the Senate within the next month. The public decision which it is hoped the resolution will affect is due to be announced by the President following completion of the Defense Department study in April. (CPS)

- NOTICES -

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS
Nomination papers are now available to fill the vacancies that have occurred in the Student Senate. They are Married dorm; '67 At-Large; Butterfield; and Hills South. Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Mar. 2 at 5 p.m. They are to be picked up and returned to the R.S.O. Office in the SU. Elections will be held Thursday, Mar. 4. Candidates are again reminded that they must read the elections rules and sign the paper stating that they have read them and will abide by them. Failure to comply with this will result in disqualification of the candidate.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AID FOR WOMEN
This year the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is offering two $1,500 scholarships to two women seniors from Massachusetts for graduate study in the fields of Economics, Public Health, Business Administration, or Social Service. The grants may be used at the institution of the recipient's choice. Application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Women and must be returned by March 26. A personal letter should be enclosed with your application naming three faculty members who have agreed to serve as references for you.

Please submit all notices, club directories and community calendar notices by 12 noon of the day previous to publication on *Collegian* Notice form to be obtained in the *Collegian* Office.

International Club
and
Chinese Student Association
present
China Night
. . . 3rd annual international dinner
featuring the
Food, Costumes, Music and Art
of China
PAINTING and CALLIGRAPHY of Margaret Chen in Commonwealth Room Feb. 24 to March 10
$2 person $3.75 couple
Tickets in S.U. or from members

⋆ *Sandy Olson Reigns As Carni Queen* ⋆

Photos by
Jones, Blumsack,
Wish, Gushue

New AFROTC Program Offered — Only 2 Years — Salaried Summer Camp

A new two-year Air Force ROTC program, authorized under the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, has opened the door for many four-year college students to enter the officer training program.

This program is designed to permit male students, having two academic years remaining to be commissioned in the United States Air Force upon graduation. Transfer students and those having previously dropped out of the program are included.

Interested students should contact Colonel Roy Simmons, professor of air science. Arrangements will be made to take the Air Force officer qualifying test. Upon completion, students will be advised when to report for the Air Force medical examination and interview.

Selected applicants will attend a Field Training Course, designed to provide a first hand look at Air Force life and to evaluate the reactions and potentials as leaders. This six week program, salaried at $120, is the only summer camp for which attendance is required, prior to commissioning.

Those interested in joining should have applications in before the end of February.

NIGERIAN TRIP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

plement Ralph's hoped for scholarship. Ralph, who has been personally soliciting contributions on campus, has received permission from the Administration to place these contributions in the now empty University Arts and Sciences Service Fund. All money placed in this fund will be used for Ralph's trip to Nigeria, or, if this trip becomes impossible, a scholarship for future University students.

Since Ralph is the first UMass student to be accepted for this program, it would be both an honor for the University and a valuable experience for Ralph if he should go. The outcome depends on your generosity. Contributions should be sent to the University Arts and Sciences Services Fund.

Honors Program Called Reward For High Scholastic Standing

by Dave Moore
Staff Reporter

Would the high calibre format of the University Honors Colloquia be a good substitute for present class discussions? "No comment" was the grinning reply from the director of the UMass honors program, Arthur Elkins.

Elkins outlined the University's two honors programs Friday before Journalism 96 seminar. He covered some of the little known theories and purposes behind the Honors Colloquia and Senior Honors. The J-96 used the interview with Elkins as class project leading to a special *Collegian* issue on University honors.

Outlining the Honors Colloquia, Elkins said 150 students are working in 12 sections of informal discussion groups each with 10 to 15 members.

The students, he said, are divided by classes. To be eligible a student must have either a 3.0 average or a strong recommendation from a faculty member. Freshmen are recruited on the basis of their high school class ranking and various test scores.

Elkins admitted some students with averages below 3.0 might well handle honors work and benefit from it. "We do go as low as 2.6 on 2.7," he said, "but never below this. The honors program is really a reward for those maintaining high scholastic standing."

The two faculty directors and participating students of each group are taken from mixed disciplines, Elkins reported.

"You might think at first that this would be a disadvantage to covering each topic in depth," he said. However, he explained, the advantages of tackling "typically general" subjects, of having the "Mature and scholarly attention" of faculty, and of "getting out of one's field and into a common intellectual atmosphere," more than compensate for any disadvantages.

Turning to Senior Honors, Elkins said "The Colloquia are really training periods for this work."

Recruits for Senior Honors are selected in the second semester of their junior year. Students must have at least a 3.0 average and must show a special aptitude for written work and a high probability for success. Fifty-four students are working now toward an April 15 deadline for a written piece.

Three faculty members are chosen to work with participants. The department head in whose field the student works appoints his advisor. Another department member and a faculty member from an allied department are appointed to complete the committee.

"The advisor is the one who prods the student," said Elkins, "although he may go to any of the three on his committee."

The committee reads the papers, conducts an oral examination and awards a grade. The first semester senior grade is given on the basis of progress. Students receive three credits for each semester.

COAT

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small?

Many coats were left or switched at the Kopper Kettle last Saturday. If you have the wrong one or have lost yours, contact the RSO office immediately.

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Campus Interviews Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26

Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is just under two billion dollars, of which some 60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

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Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Mt. Everest At Ballroom

"The Mount Everest Story"—an in-person graphic and narrative account of the conquest of Mt. Everest—features Dr. Maynard Malcolm Miller, tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Dr. Miller was one of the expeditionary team to successfully complete the scientific trip to the world's highest point.

The geologist's account of the trip includes the psychological aspects of man against nature as well as the scientific function of studying the high glaciers and geological structure of the high, remote border of Tibet.

VIETNAM PANELISTS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

patience which characterized Asiatic peoples.

He thus characterized his own position as "neither hawk nor dove, but water buffalo."

Dr. Allen lamented the unerring accuracy of America in its inevitable support of the wrong faction when the situation dictates—as in Viet Nam. He said that we mix in the internal affairs of another country.

He laid a good deal of the blame for these failures at the door of the CIA, which, he said, seems to regard bribery as the universal panacea for all the ills that might beset a nation on the internal political front.

"THE STRUGGLE IN SOUTH VIET NAM" said Dr. Allen, "is a matter of life and death. It now presents us with three possible alternatives: 1. Patience and tenacity in the face of adverse conditions; 2. Win a decisive victory **now**; 3. Complete withdrawal from Viet Nam with the knowledge that the whole of Southeastern Asia will fall as surely as night follows setting sun."

Diametrically opposed to Dr. Allen's Viet Nam philosophy was Dr. David Leonard, who called on Americans to perceive themselves and their foreign policy in the light of "reality".

"WE MUST PERCEIVE" he said, "that we are neither omniscent nor omnipotent; that things are not always either black or white; and that we are not always, by virtue of being American, on the side of right."

Dr. Leonard was pessimistic of both the possibility of victory in Viet Nam, and of the benefits which might be reaped as the result of such a victory.

"I am not at all sure that defeat in a limited war is something we do not need" said Dr. Leonard. He continued that perhaps "...it's time we realized we've intervened in a civil war and lost."

Press Club Inovations

by Tom Donovan
Staff Reporter

At the first meeting of the semester last Wednesday evening, the University Press Club initiated an amended constitution, made plans for weekend tours and talked over a series of luncheon seminars to feature important news personalities living in Western Massachusetts.

Assistant Faculty Advisor Alvin Oickle of the **Greenfield Recorder** said that the luncheon seminars originated at Boston University as "Brown Bag Seminars." Press club members hosted lunches with Boston area news personalities. Oickle said the informal atmosphere of the lunches stimulated conversation.

ROCK 'N ROLL . . .

(Continued from page 3)

and the Remains from BU, played the most "recent" music and lent an informal, friendly air to the show as they sat in the radio observers' seats, used during broadcasts, and signed autographs for the girls that formed a steady line to their outpost.

Dave Gardner's group made an unpublicized appearance that let the lively tempo slow down a little. Unfortunately, Hank Ballard and the Midnighters at 7 p.m., found themselves contending with a bottom-sore group on their way to the Kopper Kettle that was deserting en masse.

BERNIE DALLAS had said the class of '66 wanted to have something different. They truly succeeded with this concert that will be remembered as one of the best of the '65 Winter Carnival at UMass. We would like to recommend making a rock n' roll concert a traditional event for the Saturday afternoon of Winter Carny.

SWING SHIFT . . .

(Continued from page 6)

a more heterogeonous group of students than they were in the summer.

Refering to the students who fared poorly, the Provost's report continued, "The compressed nature of the course work may have proved a liability for some." To flounder in the first few weeks of the summer school may have proved disasterous to some, as they had little opportunity to recover in the short semesters.

A host of student recommendations arose from the experimental summer program. The following changes were proposed:

Replace the two six week sessions with one 12 week session.

Set up a more adequate guidance and counseling program to facilitate the rapid adjustment that is necessary.

Abolish the all-freshman dormitory as it only lengthens the time required to adjust to the University.

Schedule more activities of a social nature.

Some found that History 5 and 6 and Math 9 were too concentrated for the brief semesters.

This sampling of the majority opinion omits responses that are counter to them and fails to account for such gripes as:

"Don't drain the pond." "Stricter quiet hours." "More intellectual life."

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

He's always been sort of a, well, you know what.

Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.

That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?

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Trackmen Split Pair; Down Tufts, Lose to N.U.

by Terry Carpenter

At Tufts on Feb. 17, the Varsity Track Team completely overwhelmed the Jumbos, despite the absence of Junior John Medeiros, the teams top scorer.

Tufts won the opening event, the 35 lb. weight, and that was the only time they led in the meet. Doug Renwick and Paul Freedman quickly retaliated by taking one, two in the shot put. Art Larvey and Doug Sloane also took the top two spots in the broad jump, and John Hall led a sweep in the high jump. Bob Larson and Dave Sadowsky tied for second in this event. Co-capt. Sadowsky then led another sweep in the pole vault.

In the running events, Soph. Terry Carpenter continued his undefeated string in the mile run. He was followed closely by Co-Capt. Tom Panke and Bob Ramsey. The 50-yard dash was won by Art Larvey, and Doug Sloane was second. In the hurdles, Danny O'Leary took a third in the highs, and a second in the lows. Sophs Damian Goffney and Bill Thorns took one, two in the 600 meter run. Mike Sheely placed second in the 1000. Then Bob Ramsey and Bob Craigin placed one, two in the two mile event. Tufts won the relay as Coach Footrick entered his distance runners in this event. The final score was 78-35.

The tables were turned, however, at Northeastern on Feb. 20, as the Huskies won ten of thirteen events. This meet was highlighted by four broken records and two tied.

In the broad jump, Art Larvey took second and the injured John Medieros third. This was to be the only place the handicapped junior would take. Northeastern swept both the 35 lb. weight and the shot put. Carl Wallin set a meet record in this event with a mighty throw of 55'2". The Huskies then swept the high jump, but Co-Capt. Dave Sadowsky came back to win the pole vault for the Redmen with a record vault of 12'6".

In the running events Art Larvey was third in the dash as NU's Cater tied the record at 5.1 seconds. Cater then led a Northeastern sweep in the high and low hurdles. Terry Carpenter remained undefeated in the mile, while he was pushed to his own personal best time and a meet record of 4:22. Bob Ramsey placed third in this event.

Coach Footrick's trackmen, now with a 2-2 record so far this year, looks forward to the final dual meet of the year against UConn on March 3rd.

Redmen Pistol Team Pounded By Army

The mighty Army from West Point displayed all the power that made them national champs last year and the current number one team as they swamped the Redmen at West Point on Saturday by a one-sided score of 1422 to 1235. The Knights of the Hudson came within two points of their all time range record while the hapless UMass gunners rendered their poorest showing in three years. With regulars George Wietecha and Pete Thomas missing, the top shooter for U-Mass was junior Eric Mussen with 260, followed by soph Charlie Seavey with 258. Bruce Fifield also turned in a 258 and another sophomore Gordon LaChance whipped up a 238 in his first team appearance. The squad's only senior closed out the team scoring with a 221. The team averaged only 247 for the match where their average going into the match had been a fairly impressive 260.

Army showing tremendous ability didn't have a firer with les than a 280 score. Paced by senior cadet Olmsted with a 289 and All-American Jim Dickins with a 286, the other firers, all candidates for All-American honors were Kahara with 287, and Carpenter and Sendak with 280 each.

The Redmen have two matches left; the NRA Sectional Tourney at Coast Guard on February 27 and MIT and Coast Guard at New London on the 6th of March. This gives the Redmen a 15 and 5 season and a three year won-lost record of 27 and 15.

Around The Conference

UConn Tourney Bound; Face Manhattan

NIT—hopeful Manhattan and NCAA-bound Connecticut clash in a blue ribbon basketball attraction at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday night at 7. Connecticut hopes to make it 20 wins in 22 games and 12 in a row.

Manhattan has a very respectable 12-5 record, winning seven of the last eight games. A streak of three straight losses to Army, Michigan and Syracuse at the turn of the year spoiled what might have been an outstanding season for the Jaspers.

Connecticut jaunts to Gotham with a well-balanced team that boasts of 6-8 senior Capt. Toby Kimball of Sudbury, Mass., the nation's third leading rebounder, and 6-2 sophomore Wes Bialosuknia of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., whose very fine assortment of shots nets him an average of 22 points per game. Kimball averages 19.7 rebounds and 19.3 points. Complementing this pair is a group of hustling, quick and agile ball hawks who are capable of coming up with defensive gems as well as sparks of offensive brilliance. Six-two junior Dan Hesford (10.9) of North Arlington, N.J., and 6-3 sophomore Ron Ritter (8.7) of Cranford, N.J., start up front with Kimball; while 6-0 sophomore P. J. Curran (3.7) of Elwood, Ind., and 5-11 sophomore Tommy Penders (8.3) of Stratford are considered "starters" in the backcourt with Bialosuknia.

Manhattan boasts of a solid senior lineup with an extra cast in a utility role. Six-four Larry Lembo (24.8) tops his team in scoring and his mark placed him 15th in the nation's scoring race. The other starters are 6-3 Matty Link (13-1), 6-9 Henry Chlupsa (4.6), 6-0 Len Schnappauf (12.5) and 6-2 Gary Flanagan (5.6). John Crews who stands 6-3 is also a senior. Other top spares are 6-7 sophomore Bob Shlupsa (10.6) and 6-0 junior George Bruns (8.7).

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from page 12)

wards had 18 for UMass and Hill 11, while Chuck O'Rourke had 12 rebounds.

NIT hopeful St. John's now has a 16-6 mark while UM stands 11-10.

The last home game will be Thursday against Boston University in a rematch of the season's opener. It will be Chuck O'Rourke night, as the senior star will be honored at half time. He needs only three rebounds to set an all-time UM record and he ranks among the top five scorers in the history of the school.

Women Downed

Navy Gymnasts Upend Redmen

The United States Naval Academy gymnasts upended the U-Mass team in a tight meet held Saturday before a large Winter Carnival crowd by a 63-55 score that sunk the Redmen into last place in the Eastern Gymnastics League.

Erik Kjeldsen's squad started out like a ball of fire taking 11 points with a first, second, and fifth in the floor exercises, but was downed nine points to seven in the side horse event and then was bombed in the third event as Navy won 12 of the 16 points on the trampoline. The only two men with scores in the eights in the opening event were Dave Lizotte and Joe Parnar, both of Mass. Lizotte won with an 8.55. Steve Delesie was the highest Navy finished with a third.

THE TIDE BEGAN TO TURN in the second event when Dave Gentile won the side horse with an 8.5, way ahead of second place Dan St. John's 7.6 who came in third but Navy picked up three more points with a fourth and fifth. The Academy went ahead in the meet for good at the end of the trampoline competition. The first man up, Ron Rinker, registered an 8.3 and nobody else came very close. John Hiltabidle of Navy edged Lizotte of Mass. for second by the margin of 7.50 to 7.45. Gordon Sloat of Navy finished fourth for two points.

The Navy team boosted their slim 26 - 22 lead into ten full points after captain Wayne Durham won the high bar with a 9.25, the first of only three nines all afternoon. They also picked up the four second place markers when Butch Ziddies scored with an 8.85. Massachusetts captain Stan Brailler came in third ahead of teammate Al Carver.

The fifth event of the meet, long horse vaulting, went to Massachusetts when Al Cohen had a 9.3 score on his first vault, a hecht from the neck. His second attempt went awry, and Cohen had to sweat through two vaults by the last man up, Paul Robertson of Navy, hoping the lead would stand. Robertson had an 8.6 first time and then improved it up to a 9.05 on his second try. That was good enough for second behind Cohen. Carver took third and Gordon Pettus of Navy was fifth with an 8.80 just a whisker ahead of Pete Grosso's 8.75.

Pettus was the first competitor in the parallel bars event and his mark of 8.55 stood all the way. Delesie was second followed by St. John and Lizotte of UMass. Navy took ten points to the Redmen's six in that event to boost their overall lead to 53-43 after Cohen's long horse win had cut it back. The Midshipmen also won another ten points in the rings, the last event of the day. Mass. placed Dusenbury, Grosso, and St. John third, fourth and fifth.

GROSSO WON an additional six points for his team in the all-around competition since Navy didn't enter a man. That brought the final margin from 49 to 55.

Earlier in the afternoon the girl's team hosted a meet with teams from Braintree High, Wellesley High, and King Phillip High in Wrentham. The host team started off in good shape by placing two in a tie for second in the floor exercises, but Braintree won the side horse vaulting to take the overall team lead at the half way mark. King Phillip began to rally when they moved from fourth to third by way of a first and third on the balance beam. Charlyn Webster kept the Mass girls close with a second place finish, but King Phillip pulled past Braintree by taking the first two places in the uneven Parallel bars event. Mass. was shut out of the scoring column in that event which dropped the team into third place with a total of 19 points. King Phillip finished with 28.5 and Braintree with 24.0

At Thunder Mt.

UMass Skiers Down Jeffs

by Walt Swiatek

The University of Massachusetts ski team competed in two slalom events at Thunder Mountain last weekend. Due to insufficient snow cover, the originally scheduled Amherst giant slalom and the University downhill were changed to slalom events.

On Saturday the Amherst slalom course was set and forerun by Hans Forstner, a noted European racer. The 54-gate course was tight and icy and both forerunners had difficulties at times.

Amherst College carried home the honors for the first race finishing ahead of the competing teams with a total time of 461.6 seconds. Following very closely in second place was New England College with a time of 462.2 seconds. The Redmen placed third ahead of Keene, Northeastern, Tufts, Boston Univ., Boston College, Brown, and Bowdoin.

Amherst also won the first place among the individual racers as Rubenstein entered a time of 103.5 seconds.

Tom Pittendreigh came in first for the University and 5th in overall standings as he turned in two fine runs totalling 111.4 seconds. Co-capt. Tom Clark followed closely, placing 9th. Pete Plastridge finished 12th and Co-capt. Dick Woods 23rd. Walt Swiatek slipped and fell on the ice finishing 35th, and Bob Bibby fell and was unable to finish.

On Sunday the Massachusetts sponsored race was won by New England College with a very respectable time of 367.7 seconds. Keene State College placed 2nd and Northeastern, having a very good day, came in third for the event.

The University racers were seriously hampered when Co-capt. Dick Woods was unable to race and Co-capt. Tom Clark the team's first racer missed a gate and was disqualified. However good runs by Tom Pittendreigh, Pete Plasteridge, Bob Bibby, Walt Swiatek, and Don Piezga enabled the team to take fourth position defeating the seven remaining college including Amherst. It was the first time in twenty-five years that the University was able to finish ahead of the Jeffs. In previous races, Amherst defeated UMass by as little as one-half seconds out of a team time of 347 seconds.

The "B" team competed in both events finishing well. On Saturday, Brian Hendricks easily captured first turning in a time of 118.8 seconds. On Sunday, John Schmelzer finished third with 121.8 seconds.

Next Saturday promises to be a test of skill and endurance as the Redmen travel to New Hampshire for a New England College sponsored slalom.

COLLEGIAN

Contributing writers are reminded that the deadline for all copy is 4 p.m. the day before publication. All copy must be typed at 60 spaces, double spaced and on only one side of paper.

Tommy Clark moving out in Amherst College slalom run at Thunder Mountain as part of UMass Winter Carnival.

Co-Captain Charlie Kingston from Springfield also finishes his home career tomorrow.

UMass Skaters Split, Down MIT; Dropped by UNH

by Steve Ezer

In action this past week, the UMass skaters split. On Wednesday they beat MIT 8-1 and Saturday dropped a 5-1 decision to UNH.

Wednesday the team traveled to Cambridge and saw the Redmen's top scorer, Ed Pochlopek, net the "Hat Trick" in the first period. Also scoring in the first frame for UMass was Ken Palm and Jack Braim, with his first goal of the year.

In the second period Dick Feldhoff, Pete Celi, and Dick Callahan added to the Redmen lead. The lone MIT goal came at 13 minutes of the third frame on a deflection which caught netminder Bowen going the wrong way.

In addition to his three goals Pochlopek had two assists as did Rick Molander, Bill Skowyra, and Dick Feldhoff.

Saturday saw the Redmen and the UNH Wildcats tangle for the Yancon. "Beanpot." It was also the dedication of the "Whoop" Snively Arena. Snively, who died of a heart attack last April, was the UNH Hockey and Lacrosse coach as well as a football line coach. The University was reperesented at the dedication by Assistant Director of Athletics, Mr. Earl Lorden. With the dedication of the New Hampshire $600,00 Arena, this leaves the University of Massachusetts as the only Yankee Conference school without its own ice facilities. The puckmen must journey to Amherst's Orr Rink for practices and home games.

In the game which followed the dedication, the Wildcats came one fast and furious pressing, the play in the UMass end for most of the period, but scoring only twice.

Second period action saw UNH tally twice more before the Redmen's Bob Edmonston lit the redlight as he banged in a rebound for his fourth goal of the year. The second New Hampshire goal came as the Redmen were two men down.

The third period was full of rugged play and hard checking. It saw UNH score its final goal at the seven minute mark on a pile up in front of the UMass net.

Netminder Bowen played another fine game, coming up with 43 saves including 5 in situations where he was the only man to beat on breakaways. It can be said without any doubt he is one of the finest goalies in New England and when selection time comes it is hoped that he will not be passed over in balloting as in previous years.

The team next plays this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at home against Norwich. The Redmen wil be in a spoiler's role as they hope to nullify Norwich's bid for a spot in the ECAC Tournament. The Redmen wind up the season March 3, in the annual Town of Amherst Trophy game against Amherst College. This always proves to be an exciting game as both teams go all out to capture the large silver trophy symbolic of hockey supremacy in the Pioneer Valley.

WRESTLING . . .

(Continued from page 12)

pinned Levy (URI) in 2:30. Caisse wrestled at an extremely ply unable to counter. In the last match of the evening Milt Morin met URI's DiPaulo and decisioned him 6-0. During the match Morin was cut badly over his right eye, but he was not phased by this and continued to wrestle.

THE NEXT HOME MEET will be on Monday, March 1, against Boston College. It will be in Boyden's Auxiliary Gym at 7:30 p.m. The Redmen meet Dartmouth at Hanover on February 24 and Wesleyan, at Wesleyan, on February 27.

collegian sports

Redmen Split A Pair; Assure Yan-Con Second

by John Goodrich
Sports Reporter

The University of Massachusetts split a pair of games over the last four days, downing New Hampshire 78-63, to clinch a tie for second in the Yankee Conference, and bowing to independent power, St. John's of New York, 76-58.

Against the Wildcats, the Redmen were hampered by the loss of Tim Edwards and Clarence Hill who were sitting out the game for what Coach Johnny Orr termed, "disciplinary action". Nonetheless, Co-captains Charlie O'Rourke and Charlie Kingston took charge to pull the Redmen to victory after a tight first half.

Frank Stewart and Jim Babyak were in the lineup at the start of the game as they replaced the two stars. The combination of the fresh talent and poor condtions at the field house in Durham got the club off on the wrong foot. The gym is currently being renovated, so there was very little heat in the building, and a lot of dust.

The UM players were given sweat pants for the game, and they needed them. There was no clock or scoreboard, so all reports had to be given over the microphone.

The Redmen responded to these conditions by making only three of their first 21 shots in the game. They trailed by as much as six in the early going before catching the Cats as Mike Meola and O'Rourke sank hoops to put the visitors on top, 30-27. The lead was cut to two at the half, 32-30. O'Rourke had nine points and 13 rebounds while Frank Stewart had eight for the club. Jack Zyla had 11 for the Wildcats.

The second half saw the Redmen take charge as O'Rourke continued to dominate the boards and Kingston scored 15 points.

The lead reached as much as 17 on several occasions with Kingston leading the surge. It was 62-45 with less than 10 minutes left and the Redmen coasted to their seventh win against two losses in conference action.

Kingston totaled 19 points and O'Rourke 16 along with 26 rebounds. John Lisack had 14 and Stewart finished with 12. Joe Drynon was the top scorer with 16 for the Wildcats with Zyla contributing 13 and Jim Ball 14.

The two top scorers got back into action against the New York Redmen but it was to little avail as the home forces rolled to an impressive win. The combination of Bob MacIntyre and Lloyd Dove was more than the Redmen from Mass could handle.

Massachusetts actually led through most of the first ten minutes of the game. They ran six points around the ten minute mark to move from a four point deficit to a two point lead, their last of the night, 17-15. Edwards had nine of these points, but it was Meola's hoop that put them ahead.

St. John's responded with a six point chain of their own to go on top to stay. UM stayed within six points the rest of the half, until a last second hoop put the home forces on top, 34-26.

Edwards had 13 for Massachusetts at this point, but the next high man had only five. Hill was held to two as his shooting was off in the game.

Bob MacIntyre, the younger of the brother act, had 16 points for St. John's.

The second half was just plain bad news for UMass. The club scored only six points over the first seven minutes while the home forces, celebrating the last home appearance of famed Coach Joe Lapchick, pushed through 13. That gave them a 13 point lead which was upped to as much as 22 with 10 minutes left, 59-37. The Redmen began to score again, but it was too late and only served to make the margin more respectable.

It was down to 14 but ended at 18 as the subs finished the action in a few hectic minutes.

MacIntyre finished with 26 points and Dove added 16 as well as control of the boards. Ed-

(Continued on page 10)

Co-Captain Charlie O'Rourke from Hadley plays his last Varsity home game at the Cage tomorrow vs. B. U.

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see Friday's *Collegian*

Wrestlers Down URI

by Art Keown
Sports Reporter

The UMass matmen traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island, to meet the URI Rams in an effort to win the unofficial wrestling "Beanpot" Title. After a grueling meet with the strong Rhody team the Redmen continued their record of wins by defeating the Rams 32-8.

GARY LEFORT registered the first win for UMass by downing Boren 6-3 in the 123 lb. class. Dave Balanoff received 5 team points due to a URI forfeit at the 130 lb. class. In the 137 lb. class Boris Chevone registered the fastest fall of the meet by pinning Link (URI) in 1:30. Captain Jesse Brogan, wrestling at 147 lbs., decisioned URI's Labutti 11-7 after a lively contest.

Art Keown dropped an 11-1 decision to the stronger Carlsten (URI) in the 152 lb. class, giving the Rams' their first win of the meet. In the 157 lb. class George Darling again demonstrated his ever improving wrestling by gaining a fall over Short (URI) in 8:30. Dick Howe wrestled a good match in the 167 lb. class before being pinned by Rapp (URI) in 5:15.

Dave Kelley dominated URI's Nordstrom in the 177 lb. class but was unable to register a fall. He won 9-3. Without even breaking a sweat Ralph Caisse

(Continued on page 11)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Gov. Volpe Appoints Two New University Trustees

by Paul Rodman
Staff Reporter

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON: Governor Volpe announced yesterday that he would not reappoint two current members of the University Board of Trustees when their terms expire this year.

They are Judge John Fox of Boston and Miss Victoria Schuck of South Hadley.

THE GOVERNOR did not announce immediately his choices to succeed the pair. Later during the day information became available to the *Collegian* regarding the new appointees. One is General John Maginnis, president of the Associate Alumni of the University.

"The General," as he is frequently called, is a retired Major General of the Army and a former faculty member of the University. The failure of the Governor to reappoint Fox caused some consternation in Boston, but no specific action was reported taken. Maginnis was chosen to replace Fox.

The other new trustee is Mrs. George P. Rowland of Beacon Street in Boston. Mrs. Rowland is a 1937 graduate of Bennington College and is currently a Board Member and Vice-President of the Family Service Association of Greater Boston. She is also on the Advisory Committee of the School of Social Work at Boston University.

GENERAL MAGINNIS, whose appointment was recommended by the 20,000 member Associated Alumni of the University is a 1918 graduate of the University and was on the University Faculty in the economics department from 1920-23. He is 69 years old.

Judge Fox is generally credited by legislators as being the instrumental force behind the growth of the University and UMass Boston.

Legislators of both parties expressed anger and shock at the firing of Fox.

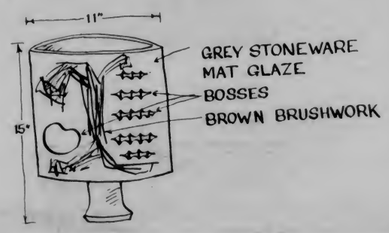
Speaker John F. X. Davoren, Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, and former Governor Peabody chastised Volpe for firing Fox.

Pairing the failure to re-appoint Judge Fox to the Board of Trustees with the dismissal of Correction Commissioner George F. McGrath, Speaker Davoren interpreted the changes as the beginning of a "purge" of Democratic officeholders.

Senate President Donahue said he was "deeply disturbed" by the firing of Judge Fox whom he called "the most dedicated public servant in a non-paying position that I have come in contact with."

Photo by Jones
Judge JOHN J. FOX

Photo by Jones
General JOHN MAGINNIS



Pictured here is a piece of pottery stolen from the exhibition of Paul Berube's ceramic in the lobby of Bartlett Hall last week. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this pot is asked to see that it is returned. See editorial letter to the editor regarding the theft, pages four, five.

N.H. Legislature Debates Speaker - Censorship Bill

The New Hampshire Legislature is currently in hot debate over a bill which would prohibit "subversives" from speaking at state institutions.

The bill had its first public hearing Wednesday, when 14 persons spoke against it, and an equal number for it, in a four and one-half hour session before the Senate and House Education Committee.

Among those speaking against the bill was former New Hampshire governor and presidential assistant to Dwight Eisenhower, Sherman Adams.

Adams, in a rare public appearance, urged that the decision to speak at the state universities be left in the hands of the trustees.

Dr. John W. McConnell, U.N.H. president, also came out against the bill. He maintained that the bill ran counter to the practice of the best universities and was an insult to the intelligence of the university students.

Arrayed against the bill are several of the university's trustees, other educators, clergymen, and nearly all the state's daily newspapers.

Major supporters of the bill were Thomas Power, administrative assistant to Gov. John W. King, and Rep. Saul Feldman, the Manchester Republican who introduced the bill.

Power read a statement from King in which the governor described as "silly" any notion that a student must entertain a Communist on campus if he is to learn about Communism.

"It is the governor's position that the bill does not deny in any way the fundamental rights of free assembly, or free speech at U.N.H.", Power said.

Feldman, whose testimony opened the hearing, stated that the purpose of the bill is not to restrict academic freedom any-

(Continued on page 10)

Photo by Walsh
Members of Young Independents and students from Amherst and Smith Colleges participated in a demonstration protesting American policy concerning Vietnam in Northampton on Wednesday. This was the second demonstration by students in the Four College area within the past two weeks. The Young Independents sponsored the last demonstration in which about twenty students and faculty members of the University and Amherst College participated. In the more recent march over fifty students and adults participated.

Former University Provost Named New UVM President

A former provost of the University, Dr. Shannon McCune, has been named president of the Univeristy of Vermont, effective next June.

Dr. McCune, 51, currently assistant to the president of the University of Illinois, succeeds Dr. John T. Fey who resigned last July.

As provost at UMass from 1955-1960, Dr. McCune served as chief academic officer and second in authority to then President Jean Paul Mather.

With Mather, Dr. McCune helped in the rapid development of the University in the late 1950's, particularly in the successful faculty pay raise fight in the Legislature in 1959, which marked a turning point for the institution.

Dr. McCune left UMass in 1960 when he was appointed education director of the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

At Amherst, one of Dr. McCune's chief accomplishments was as chairman of the Four College Plan, which joined UMass, Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges in a number of joint academic and library programs.

DR. SHANNON McCUNE

Poultry Grant Announced

$127,375 National Science Foundation facilities grant has been awarded to the University, Dean Arless A. Spielman, of the College of Agriculture announced.

The grant, supplied on a matching fund basis, is to be used by the department of veterinary and animal sciences to provide financial support for those portions of a new Poultry Research Center concerned with basic scientific research and for graduate training in avian biology. According to Dr. Thomas W. Fox, head of veterinary and animal sciences, these facilities will provide excellent support for basic research and graduate studies in avian genetics, physiology and nutrition.

Dr. Fox emphasized that this grant will aid in the accumulation of new knowledge in avian biology and this information will eventually be of value to the entire poultry industry. The poultry industry, with 30 million dollars in annual sales in Massachusetts, is receiving increasing emphasis as a potential source of animal protein for the developing nations of the world.

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers are now available to fill the vacancies that have occurred in the Student Senate. They are Married dorm; '67 At-Large; Butterfield; and Hills South. Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Mar. 2 at 5 p.m. They are to be picked up and returned to the R.S.O. Office in the SU. Elections will be held Thursday, Mar. 4. Candidates are again reminded that they must read the elections rules and sign the paper stating that they have read them and will abide by them. Failure to comply with this will result in disqualification of the candidate.

Poll Shows Cheating High with Low Marks

Based on a survey of 5,422 students at 99 colleges and universities, coast to coast—

- **Fraternity and sorority members cheat more than nonmembers.**

Students	*Per cent who cheat*
Where no fraternities exist	46
Nonmembers where fraternities exist	49
Fraternity, sorority members	52
Members who live in fraternity or sorority houses	61

- **Students with lower grades tend to cheat more.**

Grade average	*Per cent who cheat*
A	37
B	43
C	54
C or below	57

- **Family income or occupation has little to do with cheating.**

Father's occupation	*Per cent of students who cheat*
Professional	45
Executive, managerial	49
Other white-collar	51
Blue-collar	54

- **Those with scholarships cheat less—except for athletes.**

Scholarships based on—	*Per cent who cheat*
Financial need	41
Academic ability	45
Athletic ability	74
Students without scholarships	51

- **Fewer cheat when student opinion disapproves of cheating.**

Where disapproval is—	*Per cent who cheat*
Very strong	23
Fairly strong	36
Moderate	50
Fairly weak	59
Very weak	69

- **Cheating is more common in co-ed colleges.**

Type of school	*Per cent of colleges with a high level of cheating*
All female	19
All male	50
Co-educational	61

Source: Study by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research.
U. S. News & World Report, Feb. 8, 1965

Junior Receives Wildlife Award

The department of forestry and wildlife management announced the recipient of the Joseph C. Rich Award for academic excellence in the field of Fisheries and Wildlife Biology. He is Michael D. Carleton, Class of 1966, of Springfield.

The $100.00 award is given annually by the Malden Anglers' Association of Malden, Massachusetts, to a student in the fisheries and wildlife field, on the basis of high academic performance.

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Court Reporter Cites Newspaper Influence In Criminal Cases

By Douglas Headlund

An articulate young newsman —once charged with prejudicing a jury—voiced strong convictions Wednesday on the topic, "Pre-Trial Publicity."

Don Ebbeling, court reporter for the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton, told a U-Mass journalism seminar that "newspaper influence in criminal cases has been blown completely out of proportion."

"The safeguard for an unbiased jury," he said, "is the law which requires all jurors to state they have not formed an opinion on guilt or innocence before the trial begins."

Citing the reporter's difficulties in covering trials, Ebbeling said: "Some judges will not allow much of anything beyond the courtroom, while others leave you free to print everything connected with a case. The court reporter is forced to play it by ear, and hope that what he writes will be acceptable."

Ebbeling discussed many proposed news controls inspired by the controversial press coverage of the Kennedy assassination. He termed "assinine" the Philadelphia Bar Assn.'s suggestion that "press information should include only the name of the offender and the nature of the charge." This is the limit placed on British newsmen.

"But," he noted, "after a British trial has been concluded, some of their papers blow it up so big that they would make our worst tabloids read like Sunday school books."

Ebbeling suggested that much of the blame for unfair crime publicity rests with the law enforcement authorities. He quoted Harvard's Dean Griswold in substantiating the charge:

"The fault lies in police statements to the press. What is needed is a law which could hold police in contempt."

The reporter went on to give general approval to one suggestion made by the Warren Commission: "Lawyers and newsmen should combine in committee to ensure a fair trial."

"But this still leaves us with no concrete suggestion that fully satisfies both newsmen and the bar associations."

Such a rule will be hard to find, he admits. As Ebbeling said, "I knew a month ago that I would be speaking to you, and I wanted to come in with the one big answer to this problem. As much as I tried, though, I couldn't come up with it."

"The only way a definite limit will be set," he continued, "is by taking a journalistic offense to a high court."

Federal or state control of the court release would be a poor solution, concluded Ebbeling.

Said he: "The press could help by living up to a set of canons which would allow them to police themselves."

Candidate Selected For "Little Colonel" Contest

Miss Janice Ferry has been selected to represent the John Granville Squadron of Arnold Air Society in the "Little Colonel Contest" at Boston University on March 20. Here, she will compete with other candidates from New England to be the candidate from Area A-1 in the National contest to be held in Washington, D. C. Miss Ferry was selected from a field of candidates from Angel Flight of the John Granville Squadron.

Miss Ferry is a sophomore honor student at the University and an Elementary Education major. She hopes to teach the second grade upon graduation. A pert brown . eyed blonde from Arlington, she is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, Angel Flight and a Junior Pan-Hel Representative.

— Pinnings & Engagements —

PINNINGS

Joyce Norman, Arnold, '66, to Steve Pyenson, AePI, '66.

Donna Leach, Pi Phi, '67, to David Gibbs, Phi Mu Delta, '66.

Janet Day, Westfield State College, '65, to Frank Abarno, Chadbourne, '66.

Fran Carmody, Leach, '67, to Alan White, AePI, '67.

Joan Tiedemann, Emily Dickinson, '68, to Jay Blodgett, Phi Mu Delta, '67.

Anne Sheasgreen, Sigma Kappa, '66, to Peter Hurd, Kappa Sigma, '66.

Priscilla Sandquist, Arnold, '67, to Paul B. Abrahamson, Amherst, '66.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wendy Hall, Sigma Kappa, '65, to Don Boyd, Adelphia, '65.

MARRIAGE

Carol Johnson, Sigma Kappa, '65, to Chuck Deloir, Lambda Chi Alpha, '65.

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— FEATURE —

Problems Caused By Shakespeare's Plans

"Julius Caesar," the University Theatre's next production on March 4, 5, and 6, has posed a number of problems for the technical crew. The stage must be enlarged to carry the large cast and Shakespeare's heroic action. A spectacular apron will extend the stage to the first row of Bowker Auditorium.

Jim Stockman is presiding over the magician's hat from which he expects to pull the set, lights and props for *"Caesar."*

The title of Technical Director gives Jim many hats to wear, but he has worn them before, and others as well.

One of Jim's hats is labelled "Safety Monitor," and he never takes that one off entirely, because it is a constant responsibility. From simply using good shop practice when driving a nail, to making sure that electrical circuits for stage lights are safely complete, to making sure that a platform can safely carry the load to be placed on it, safety is a constant concern.

Another cap says "Time and Motion Study." Actually, this is scheduling (programming to automation buffs) work in the most efficient sequence. This one is not as easy to wear as it seems for there are some frustratingly inflexible facts that Jim must consider. Flats (the units from which sets are assembled) are made by gluing muslin to lath frames. These are joined and "Dutchmanned" (a way of gluing a disguise over the gap between two pieces). Finally the set must be painted and decorated. Each of these phases involves long waits: first, for a phase to be completely dry before going on to the next step; second, for all pieces of a set to be built so that paint can be put on at one time to avoid color variances.

Plainly, Jim's two hats encompass others: Overseer of Assisting Personnel, Lighting Execution and Set Construction.

He pointed out that theatre can be a form of recreation, and the University Theatre encourages any student to participate in a production. In the backstage shop at Bartlett Auditorium, many assistants assemble who are not directly associated with the Speech Department, to work on set and props every day and most evenings.

Jim has had an energetic background in theatre. He had a half-interest in founding the Windham College Theatre. He and his classmate took over a carriage barn, and in eight incredible weeks, converted it into a 60-seat theatre. Foundations were rebuilt, beams and subflooring installed, the floor replaced, a heating plant and seats added . . . all this, for sixty dollars and gifts. After that small miracle, Jim went on to direct their first play, "Our Town."

Jim Stockman is doing Graduate work with the Speech Department, holding an A.A. from Paul Smith's College, Paul Smith, N. Y., and a B.A. with an Art major from Windham College, Putney, Vermont. Summers, he has worked with the University of Connecticut Summer Theatre, the Saranac Lake Summer Theatre, and the Colony Summer Theatre, Latham, N. Y. His principal interest is in the design and technical execution aspects of Theatre. He hopes to teach Theatre at the college level.

George Dimmock (Cassius), responds in surprise to Director Harry Mahnken's instructions in this rehearsal scene from Julius Caesar.

The University Theatre will present Shakespeare's Julius Caesar on March 4, 5, and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. There will be a special matinee on March 6 at 2:15 p.m. Student tickets are $1.00 and are on sale now at the S.U. Box Office.

Behind the Scenes

UT Crew Sets Stage

by Tom Kerrigan

The University Theatre has released the names of those students who will form the technical staff of the Theatre's upcoming production of *Julius Caesar.*

Technical Director Terry Wells has named graduate student Ken Bordner as Stage Manager. Ken, an M.F.A. candidate from Massillon, Ohio, has also served as assistant director. He was most recently seen as the evil Gideon Bloodgood in the University Theatre's pre-Christmas show *Streets of New York.*

Lighting design is being done by Senior Larry Wilker who also appeared in *Streets* and will be seen soon in *Romulus.* Wilker has worked closely with Director Wells and with Master Electrician Anne Baker. Anne served in this same capacity for the Roister Doister One Act Plays in addition to doing the lighting design.

Master Carpenter is Jim Stockman, graduate student in technical and design. Sophomore Betty Corea will handle properties and Juniors Lorene Walley and David Ludlam are in charge of costume.

Director Wells commended the staff on the work already accomplished, especially in special lighting effects and in costuming. The costumes for *Julius Caesar* have been newly designed and constructed for this production. Designer Dale Amlund has guided the technical staff in this area.

This work that the students are now engaged in is part of the University Theatre's class room-laboratory approach to the art of the theatre. By working in the theatre and in rehearsals students complete the laboratory commitment of their Speech-Theatre courses. Under the careful instruction of staff members, students of the University learn fully that the theatre art is in the last analysis a performing art.

Their efforts and those of the entire staff will be culminated next weekend when the curtain goes up on *Julius Caesar.* Opening night is Thursday, March 4, with performances repeated on the fifth and sixth. Evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m. The Saturday matinee is at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the SU. Box Office, at $1.00 and $1.50.

China Night

International Dinner Planned

Sophomore Kathleen Sciscento is shown buying her ticket for the UMass International Club's "China Night" Banquet from club members Nancy So (left) and Theresa Chao.

Chinese food, music, costumes, dances and art will be the attraction at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. when the UMass International Club presents its third annual international dinner.

"China Night," to be held in the Student Union ballroom, will feature an address by Ting fiu Tsiang, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

The International Club, in previous years has put on similar events featuring the Philippines and Arabian countries. The Club draws its members, mostly graduate students and scholars, from 42 foreign countries represented at UMass.

Help, Where Are They?

by Tom Donovan
Staff Reporter

When was the last time you went to the clothing store to buy some ordinary, run of the mill dungarees . . . and couldn't find any?

You ask the salesman for some dungarees and get the reply, "Well, over here we have some real nice Levis, Tapered, stretchy, pegged, 'hip-hugging'—real Continental."

You tell him you just want some regular dungarees you can wear to fix the car, when you go fishing, when you clean out the cellar or put up the storm windows. "Yes sir. Over here are our own Knockabouts. As you see, they're tapered to fit the trim outdoor man. They are also genuine imitation corduroy in the smart new thin rib design. They're advertised in Playboy."

You tell him that you are overweight and just want some dungarees. You don't really care if they don't fit well. He looks puzzled. He shows you more of the same and as you leave he says he is sorry he doesn't have quite what you are looking for.

Doubts gather. Is there a conspiracy in the clothing industry? Some powerful force has . . . but no. That's just wool-gathering. It's probably just the heat today, or the long drive into town, or staying up late to balance the budget. What an idea for a grown man to entertain. The next store will have just what I want.

A short time later you walk into another store. Beltless Slim Jims. You are assailed by Desert beige, chestnut brown, coconut tan, Caribbean blue, powder blue, Jungle green, olive green, muted plaid. No plain, everyday dungarees.

More doubts gather. That is odd, isn't it? Wouldn't it be something if there *were* some kind of unknown conspiracy to do away with something as simple and somehow necessary as good old dungarees. Well, there is bound to be a store here somewhere that has my dungarees.

Late that afternoon you drive from the city, without your dungarees. Yes, there is a quiet, pervading lack of those old-style dungarees around.

It's got to be a big city thing. All dungarees just couldn't have vanished, disappeared. I'll swing down through the country on my drive home. It's a nice relaxing drive and, besides, I can, well, assure myself. The farmers out there always wear those old dungarees . . .

The drive is relaxing you. The broken white lines flutter by; the tires drone like summer bees. What a beautiful day; it almost makes you forget those dungarees. Those dungarees. Wait, you see a farmer standing beside his tractor close by the road. His dungarees will be torn, patched, paint-spattered.

As you drive by he is picking up some highway trash, and his wash-and-wear Hip Huggers are desert beige.

After a while, you turn the car around and drive back to town. Jungle green doesn't look all that bad.

IBM Plans Orchard Hill Date Night

by Mike Shuman

Well, the Great God IBM has been scheduling your classes, telling you where to live and eat, and telling you how poorly your grades are going. The Coup de Grace is close at hand! It has been announced that the Orchard Hill Complex (you know, those dorms way up in East Elephant Breath) is going to hold a Four dorm mixer . . . and guess who's going to make the dates for this event! Right, that flashing, blinking bane of the college student—the IBM Machine.

This electronic fiasco will operate thusly: standard forms will be handed out to all interested on the hill. The forms will ask leading questions about such things as how you like to dance, what kind of music you prefer, the extent of your introvertedness, and (get this) how liberal your dating views are. Students will choose a number from 1 to 9, telling the strength of their opinions. Then, that good old mass of wires and components will select the "perfect" match for each anxious little UMie.

Finally, on the day of the mixer, men will be issued cards telling them which dorm to report to for the mixer (it will be in two sections), where to pick up their date, and the number of their date (no names). The now shaking fellow will then go to the dorm, and order his date, Tastee Tower Style.

With two good bands playing, it promises to be a swinging, compatible time for one and all. Orchard Hill Residents, don't miss what promises to be the biggest success since Secret Santas!

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Of Thieves and Vandals

Theft and vandalism are problems which plague every college campus. UMass is no exception to the rule. However, it is high time that many University students develop a sense of decency and respect for the property of others.

Last week a valuable pot was stolen from the ceramic display in the counter of Bartlett Hall. What is tragic about the theft is the fact that the pot did not belong to the art department but was borrowed for the purpose of the ceramic display.

Undoubtedly, many students would be quick to suggest tighter security as a solution to the problem of theft and vandalism. However, it would be virtually impossible to have police watch art exhibits day and night. Nor would it be possible to relocate the exhibits without losing much of the audience in the process.

The best remedy to the problem is for students to do their own house cleaning by immediately reporting vandals and thieves. Art exhibits are displayed for the benefit of the entire student body. If they are damaged or stolen the entire student body suffers. First of all, thefts and vandalism tend to discourage future attempts at art exhibits. Secondly, theft and vandalism soil the reputation of the University as a whole.

Since the irresponsible acts of a few individuals can besmirch the good standing of the entire student body, it is up to the student to take an active interest in the apprehension of offenders. To this suggestion many students will cry out that they don't want to resort to being "squealers" and "stool pigeons."

Yet, the essence of community policing is not to dig up dirt for the sake of dirt, but rather to protect the rights of all. Moreover, a student who sees theft and vandalism committed and does nothing to prevent it is just as quilty as the offender himself.

Before theft and vandalism spread on this campus, students should unite in a combined house cleaning effort. A conscientious student body would prove to be the University's best security force.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

Subject - Object Dichotomy

"Man soars the comprehensive in the medium of the determinate object." So you have it — Truth with a capital "T". The so called campus intellectuals exhibit their inflated "egoes" by defining vague terms in even more vague terms and deriving a different meaning for the same terms in the separate works of different philosophers. The 100 IQ average American gets the same sense of achievement solving TV guide crossword puzzles. Yet, the campus intellectuals would have the average students hold him in awe — his achievement being his ability to explain lack of meaning in terms of the meaningless.

Truth need not only be philosophical. There are other forms of abstractions which distinguish the elite from the non-elite. The ability to appreciate classical music and the recognition that all other forms of "music" are infectious is another form of "closed Truth".

Let me direct the attention of the "intellectual" and the "cultural elite" to the campus' less blessed. In Greenough, there is a 3.4 business major who fails to meet the set standards because he is concerned with truth other than the Truth. Believing college should teach one perseverence in light of tasks one would rather not do, he studies constantly. His only extracurricular activity while on campus is reading **John D. Rockefeller, The Affluent Society,** or a book of simiiar interest and occasionally discussing labor satisfaction through a better working environment. He arranges to visit successful businesses on consecutive days when off campus for one-week vacations. During the summer, he runs his own "small" business which he financed himself and which employs other college students. During the summer months, he acquires an income which the average non-skill Union man would be glad to make. Thus, he has his own truth in place of the intellectual's "subject - object dichotomy of the comprehensive".

There is another student on campus who can play a piano and direct an orchestra at the same time. He began playing when he was about eight. He is now, in his free time, directing a musical show at a near-by college and one in Boston, in addition to giving music and voice lessons, providing an orchestra for the shows which he directs and playing the piano during each show.

One can find a method of less false ego building in the abilities and successes of such students. One cannot be a Jack-of-all-trades if he wishes to be the best in one. Let the campus intellectuals ask themselves what they have accomplished in terms of meaning to themselves or anyone else. Let them try to answer in the comprehensive words of a concrete language.

Carol Neilon
Editorial Staff

— Longer Library Hours —

The University library proved an inconvenience to many faculty and students over the holiday weekend. The library closed its doors for an "academic holiday" at 5:00 on Saturday, remaining closed all day Sunday and Sunday night, closed until 2:15 Monday, and closed again at 10 a.m. Monday night.

Thus, the library demonstrates its fairly "closed" concept of its place in an academic community. It was only two years ago that library hours were grudgingly extended from 10 to 12 p.m., first on a trial basis, and then regularly when the need was proved.

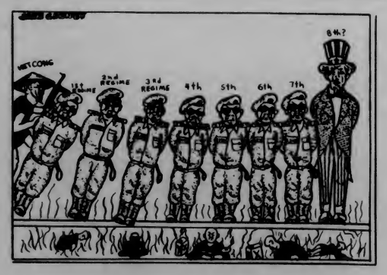
Now, with 10,000 students, plus faculty on campus, it is time to make further revisions of library hours. Although it may only be a small percentage of people who would use the library during the hours it is now closed, a small percentage of 10,000 would still constitute substantial need for extended hours.

The library should stay open Saturday night (at least until 10), and open Sunday morning. Extended holidays (as the Sunday off this weekend) must go!

It is paradoxical that of all the facilities on campus, the library, so indicative of the quality and standards of a university, should be closed with so little excuse.

The *Collegian* will gladly poll students and faculty to demonstrate the need for improved library hours. It is hoped that this comment and others that are sure to come, will soon prompt the changes that have been suggested.

Dave Axelrod
Editorial Staff



Vietnam

Bowling

Alley

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

CUME EDITORIAL EVALUATED

To the Editor,

I should like to briefly respond to an editorial which appeared in the February 24 issue of the *Collegian*. The editorial in question was entitled "The Authority to Judge".

The author of this editorial, in my opinion, failed to give a fair hearing to the "cume" bill, those who are inclined to favor it, or to the Senate. I respect his right to take a position on this matter if he so desires. However, I do believe that he showed an immature attitude by not consulting with those on the Ad-Hoc committee who disagree with his view or are inclined to disagree with it. If the author had been sincere in his desire to hear the case for a "cume" bill, he should have consulted those who disagree with him. In this case, however, he stooped from the level of an editorial writer to that of a mere propagandist uninterested in giving the opposition a fair hearing. For this reason alone, his opinion should be discarded as mere bias.

The Ad-Hoc committee was set up to look into the case for and against a required cumulative average for officers of certain organizations. The Senate was completely within its authority in setting up this committee. I do not believe that any member of the committee has arrived at a decision in this matter. When all of the arguments have been heard, we shall then make a decision which we have the power and the right to do. Before anyone points his finger in an accusing manner, it would be appreciated if he would wait until the facts are in.

Senator Gary Bombardier, Member
Ad-Hoc Committee on Cumulative Average Requirement

Editor's Note: The Collegian *is very much opposed to any form of cumulative average requirements being imposed upon a candidate for any student leadership position. It is felt that such a measure would not reflect the wishes of the student community. It is suggested that the issue be decided by a general referendum on the April ballot. Incidentally, the author consulted with Mr. Ross Jones, the Chairman of the committee, prior to publication.*

Collegian Editors Meeting

SUNDAY 6 P.M.

Collegian Office S.U.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

Spring Track Meets In Question

To the Editor:

There is a situation regarding one of the athletic teams which should be brought to the attention of the University community. The track team does not have a track!

In the past, the student body has evidenced consistent interest in the team's performance. The team's home meets had always been well attended. Seemingly, however, administration policy has arbitrated against the continuation of home track meets.

The indoor track team has had no home meets since early 1963 and this will continue as long as nothing is done to alleviate the present circumstances. Also, there are no home meets on the schedule for this year's outdoor track team.

When the new basketball floor was installed in Curry Hicks to expand the Cage's capacity to its present size, no provision was made for the track team who had regularly been holding their meets there. The main reason the team could no longer have its meets in the Cage was that the new floor was not large enough to contest the dash and hurdle events upon. Prior to the discontinuation of the meets, the team had been holding part of its meets at the Amherst College Cage, notably the pole vault and broad jump events. In any case, the "renovation" of the Cage resulted in the ending of home meets indoors.

Now that the football team is to tenant the new stadium, presently under construction, Alumni Field will be torn up for a new administration building. Consequently no more track meets will be held there. What is more, there will not be any home meets at all this outdoor season because there has been no provision made for a track in the plans for our costly new stadium. There was also no provision made for the team in the ultra-modern, multi-million dollar Boyden Gymnasium, purported to be one of the finest and largest physical educational and athletic plants in the country. It has been brought to our attention that the master plan for the University includes a new cage (presumably with track facilities) and an outdoor track. However, no specific dates as to the completion of these facilities has been mentioned. The stock answer is "soon". How soon? Certainly not this year, probably not the next. The year after that?

Probably no one is personally responsibie, certainly this situation has not been intentionally brought about. However it has happened, the results are bad for the team. With no home meets to look forward to, the team has had the demoralizing experience of being constantly on the road for all of their meets. While we, the undersigned, have no objection to the expansion of the University, we do feel that a more concientious evaluation of the effects of this expansion should be made.

Thomas W. Panke '65
John Medeiros '66
David Sadowsky '65

"After we finish this set...

let's head for 'Charlie's'... Don't call a cab. I want to show you my new wheels— a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who keeps waving? My Dodge salesman... good people. Clued me in on all the jazz that comes standard on a Coronet 500."

"Like bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, console, spinners, backup lights and a wild V8 for kicks... oops, there's my cue..."

"Black is the color of my true love's Coronet..."

Coronet makes your kind of music, and the price won't leave you flat.

Dodge Coronet 500

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Art Theft

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening of last week a work of art was stolen from the exhibition of Paul Berube's ceramics in the lobby of Bartlett Hall. The exhibit was arranged for the faculty, staff, area residents—and especially for the students—in good good faith that it would be accepted for its aesthetic value as well as for its educational function.

The gravity of this theft leads members of the art department to question the wisdom of continuing our series of exhibitions, in spite of the fact that we consider them essential to the training of our students and of value to anyone wishing to broaden his perspective. We find it unfortunate that something important to the majority should be sacrificed because of the dishonesty of the minority. At the same time we will now hesitate before asking an artist to show his works here.

Mr. Berube, of the University faculty, has been extraordinarily patient in regard to the theft. Nevertheless, he finds the loss of this particular work embarrassing, as he had borrowed it from a private collection for his one-man show. Whether or not one respects the works of art placed on exhibit, we believe, he should at least respect other people's property.

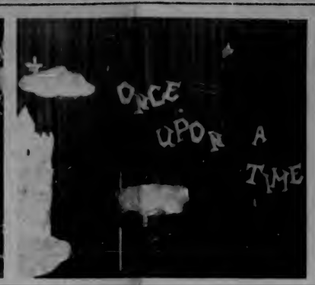
We should be grateful if anyone knowing the whereabouts of this pot (described and illustrated on page 1) would take action to see that it is returned.

Margaret Damm
Lyle N. Perkins
Christopher Kressy
Jack Coughlin
Hui-Ming Wang
Walter Kamys
Leonel Gongora
Carl Belz
David Slivka
John Townsend

Winter Carni

Photos by Jones, Blumsack, Wish, Gushue

In Retrospect



Geologist Offers Advice For Prospective Mountain Climbers

by Ray Abbott
Staff Reporter

"Wait until you're thirty to come to Everest." These were the words of advice given by Dr. Maynard Malcolm Miller, Professor of geology at Michigan State University and a member of the 18-man team that tackled Mt. Everest in 1963.

Speaking Thursday before a gathering of about seventy-five students in the Commonwealth Room, Dr. Miller said that a twenty-five year old man is too young for Everest. He explained that his twenty-five year old assistant almost died on the mountain. The cause, said Miller, was a lack of oxygen which strangely seems to strike younger men. It seems that younger men think they are invincible and push themselves too hard and fast and consequently their bodies cannot adjust properly.

"For the same reason," said Dr. Miller, "A man under thirty is too young to land on the moon." He explained that by the time this decade ends man will be probing the surface of the moon. He said the National Space Agency helped support the efforts of the Everest team because NASA is interested in insights of man under stress. The Everest journey provided such insights, said Miller.

He explained that as they approached the mountain after a difficult 200 mile journey, the environment became hostile. But as difficult as conditions were at that time, said Miller, what we remembered most was the compassion of the native people. "They have learned something about humility," he said.

Miller found climbing most difficult low on the mountain—18,000-20,000 feet, "But this was not a normal mountain or a normal expedition," he expained.

Tragedy struck on March 23, 1963, when a block of ice rolled over three men, killing one. This accident reinforced their determination, for they had to climb the mountain, if only for a memorial to their fallen member.

At 27,200 feet the high camp was established. At this altitude winds reached 80-100 miles per hour, he explained, but still a small group pushed on to the summit.

After reaching the summit, the party decided to assault the West Ridge of the summit previously labeled unreachable. Here winds were gusting at 140 miles per hour, but still at 4:00 p.m. on May 23 part of the expedition conquered to the top.

NOTICE

NEWMAN CLUB MOVIE
The Newman Club will present "This Earth Is Mine" on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 .m. There is a $.25 charge for non-members.

Use of Drugs at Cornell Under Investigation Again

For the second time in less than two years, an investigation of the use of marijuana by Cornell University students has been undertaken.

No arrests have been made yet, but James A. Perkins, Cornell President, said that "several" students were using marijuana and that the university viewed with "utmost concern" its availability and use by "even a few students."

Recent reports have indicated an increasing use of marijuana among college students throughout the nation. One leading educator has commented that, "Undoubtedly more students are smoking marijuana than there were five years ago." Specific instances in the Massachusetts area have been reported from Brandeis University and the University of Massachusetts. Two students were convicted at UM last year, one for possession and the other for sale of narcotics.

Cornell began the investigation when they were notified that a student at Connecticut College for Women in New London had allegedly obtained marijuana from a Cornell campus source. The Connecticut student became ill and a preliminary investigation by her college traced the drug to Cornell.

In 1963, on the same day that Perkins was inaugurated as president, an earlier marijuana scandal swept the Cornell campus. That investiagtion, however, resulted in no convictions and cases against two students were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

During the past two years, 13 young people, including students at Cornell and Ithaca College, have been arrested in a continuing investigation of marijuana traffic in the college community.

College spokesmen declined further comment until the district attorney reported findings from his investigation.

Elsewhere, three men were convicted recently on charges of peddling narcotics in the neighborhood of Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass.

Officials at Harvard have privately expressed moral and civic concern about student use of marijuana, but they are understood to believe that the use of the drug is more a matter of youthful experimentation.

Harvard students estimate that from one-fifth to one-half of the 12,500 students studying at the university have tried marijuana while in Cambridge. Administration spokesmen state privately that they have no idea how many students might be involved.—(CPS)

Throckmortimer

This Saturday!!

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
and the
CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Present

China Night

. . . 3rd annual international dinner

CHINESE FOOD
CHINESE COSTUMES
CHINESE ART & MUSIC

$2 person $3.75 couple
Tickets in S.U. or from members

This Saturday

SEE
THE PAINTING AND CALLIGRAPHY OF MARGARET CHEN
IN COMMONWEALTH ROOM
NOW THRU MARCH 10

- Community Calendar

CHALLENGE SERIES OF LECTURES
Anson Mount, public affairs manager of Playboy Magazine, will be the final speaker in the Challenge series of lectures at Smith College. "A New Breed of Cat—The Moral Revolution" is the topic of the lecture, to be held at John M. Greene on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

KING LEAR
The Masquers of Amherst College will present *"King Lear"* this weekend. Four performances will be held, one on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m., two on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m., and one on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. All productions will be held in Kirby Hall.

AMHERST COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
The 86 members of the Amherst Colege Glee Club will be joined by the 40-voice Bennett College Choir in a concert Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at 8:15 in the Amherst Regional High School Aud Other concerts will take them to New Haven, Washington, D. C., and to Puerto Rico during the colleges' spring vacation. The program will include selections of Bach, Schutz, Handl, Berger, Charpentier and Moussorgsky. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Amherst College Folksong Trio. Soloists for the evening will be Mary Jane Newman, soprano, and Amherst freshman, Donald Stolper, Baritone. Tickets are available from the Amherst College Glee Club and at the Amherst Regional High School Aud. on the night of the performance.

PARSONS LECTURE
Talcott Parsons, professor of social relations at Harvard will give an address on "The Academic Profession in American Society," at Babbott Hall at Amherst.

— NOTICES —

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AID FOR WOMEN
The Masachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is offering two $1,500 scholarships to two women seniors from Massachusetts for graduate study in the fields of Economics, Public Health, Business Administration, or Social Service. The grants may be used at the institution of the recipient's choice. Application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Women and must be returned by March 26.

REVELERS
Last chance for Revelers Monday. Open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Pick up applications in the RSO office.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Sign up in the program office now for the campus chess tournament.

MUSIC HOUR
The weekly music hour will be held on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. in the SU.

— Club Directory —

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a meeting in Memorial Hall, on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at which time there will be initiation.

CHESS CLUB
On Friday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., Sergeant George Krauss, Jr., a master chess player, will give a demonstration of simultaneous chess. The event is open to anyone who cares to participate or watch. Please bring your own chessboard and men.

DAMES CLUB
A smorgasbord with door prizes will be held on Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the Hatfield Barn, Hatfield.

HILLEL
On Sunday, Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m. there will be a deli-supper in the Commonwealth Rm. The speaker is Prof. David Leonard of the history dept. The topic of his discussion is "Does Religion Have a Serious Future?" Members: $.50; Non-members: $1.00. Services tonight, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

ITALIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting in the Council Chambers B on Tuesday, Mar. 2 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
On Sunday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. there will be a coffee hour for college students in the Fireside Rm. of the First Baptist Church. At 6 p.m. there will be a supper folowed by a guest speaker, Dr. Clarence Chute of the philosophy dept. His topic will be "Can a Man by Searching Find Out God?"

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. Kenneth Monroe will speak on the subject "Personal Responsibility in Christian Life," on Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm.

MED TECH CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU at which there will be a speaker.

NEWMAN CLUB
Ash Wednesday, Mar. 3, masses will be held at 6:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ashes given out after every mass.

N.S.S.A.
"Oldies but Goodies Party" in Farley Clubhouse on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. All Commuters are invited. Admission free.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Dr. Louis Greenbaum of the U-Mass History Department will speak on Soviet Jewry on Mar. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Commonwealth Rm.

Ford Motor Company is:

vitality

Robert Bowen
B.S., Southwestern Univ.
M.B.A., Harvard Univ.

Critical importance and vigor are fused into this one meaningful word, vitality. What does this mean to you?—a graduate about to make the major decision of career selection. By selecting a company with vitality, you'll find more challenging and rewarding work. Ford Motor Company is such a firm.

At our Company, you'll have the advantages and resources of a large corporation, along with the high degree of personal responsibility you'd expect in a small one. For our Company is composed of many small management teams, each with responsibility for a specific activity. Activities so vital, they can affect hundreds of jobs and involve millions of dollars. You play in the big leagues—early—at Ford Motor Company. An example: Bob Bowen's experiences in marketing.

Early in Bob's career, he helped prepare comprehensive reviews of our current and planned marketing activities. He also studied special problems in market representation. Later, he was assigned to one of our Product Planning Offices. Here, future vehicle concepts are explored with accompanying financial, marketing and production factors. Market research is conducted to determine trends in customer preferences. Critical data like this led to the design and development of the highly successful Mustang.

Maybe vitality is what you've been seeking in a position—and in an employer, too. We also offer the opportunity for early responsibility and the pay that goes with it. See our representative for the complete story when he visits your campus.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH... Ford MOTOR COMPANY
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COAT TOO BIG? small?

Many coats were left or switched at the Kopper Kettle last Saturday. If you have the wrong one or have lost yours, contact the RSO office immediately.

Amherst, Mass. — Dr. Thomas R. Stengle of the University of Massachusetts chemistry department inspects a vial of water that is formed from a special isotope of oxygen.

Water Now Costs $12,000 For Researcher's Work

Water more expensive than the costliest perfume?—Yes, but not for romance, only for research.

That's what two scientists, one from UMass, the other from Amherst College, have to work with—water that costs $12,000 an ounce.

Dr. Thomas R. Stengle of the UMass chemistry department and his collaborator, Dr. Cooper H. Langford of the Amherst College chemistry department, are using the water to investigate the interaction between metal salts and solvents.

THEY ARE SUPPORTED by a $25,000 grant recently awarded to UMass by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

As might be expected, this special water doesn't flow from a tap. In fact, it is available from only one place in the world—the Weisman Institute in Israel.

What makes the water special is that it contains an oxygen isotope that differs slightly from regular oxygen. Thus when a molecule of oxygen isotope is added to two molecules of hydrogen, the result is a slightly different kind of water.

Drs. Stengle and Langford are engaged in "pure" research, with no forseeable practical application. But they hope their work will produce a key to unlock the secrets of the nature of solutions.

UM Student Reaction Varied On Recent Civil Rights Conference

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

The civil rights conference held two weeks ago was billed as "an educational endeavor" by its sponsors; it was not a recruiting movement but a forum of the committed planned to probe the question of "Civil Rights: Reform or Revolution?"

Because the conference was not designed to capture the general interest of the University community, the University reaction died rather quickly after the delegates left campus.

Victor Aronow, one of the UMass student organizers of the conference, reported that there was some unfavorable reaction among the student body. "Some felt that there was not enough Christianity in the conference," he said, adding, "A few felt that it was run by Reds and others sensed that it was being done for publicity."

The *Collegian* has not received any letters-to-the-editor in the wake of the conference.

There are many conferences held on the campus throughout the year and students may have felt that this was just another one—and just one week before the big event—Winter Carnival Weekend.

There were no demonstrations on the campus but a spirited group of delegates gathered in the Student Union Saturday. While waiting for lunch to be served, they started to sing "freedom songs." Comments from spectators ranged from "It gets me inside to hear them sing to 'Nuts, don't they ever get haircuts?'"

Though the civil rights movement is directed primarily toward the problems of the Negro, there is a program in the 4-college area directed toward the culturally deprived, and another offering tutorial services for the academically deprived.

Junior and senior high school students in culturally deprived sections are reciving the tutorial services of the Northern Educational Service.

Jeff Davidow, president of Adelphia (senior men's honor society), noted that the students who have received this cultural broadening are probably better off than many of their peers, entering college freshmen. He explained that under the cultural program students take field trips to the area's colleges for concerts, plays, athletic events and general tours. "In both programs the association with college students is equally, if not more important, than the actual content of the tutorial session or field trip."

Proposed Tax Bill Would Benefit Student Taxpayers

Parents and students are due to benefit from a proposed bill presented Monday by Rep. Odin Langen (R-Minn.)—if it's passed.

Tuition, books and fees would be exempt and could be claimed as deductions under the bill, which includes a sliding scale to benefit those who can least afford higher education.

At present, students, who earn part of their expenses, get a tax break under the Revenue Act of 1964. They may earn $900 without owing any federal income tax.

The law now allows the usual $600 personal exemption plus a $200 minimum standard deduction plus $100 for each dependent exemption. In the case of a married couple the total would be greater.

A tax return must be filed if earnings are more than $600 however. A return should be filed anyway, the Internal Revenue Service notes, if the student is entitled to a refund on taxes withheld.

"Dining In" Ceremonies To Be Held

The Air Force department at UMass will hold a Dining In ceremony in the SU Ball room, March 1 at 7:00 p.m.

The custom of Dining In, a formal dinner function for members of a military organization or unit, is a very old tradition presumably originating in England early in the nineteenth century. It is always a "stag" function with prescribed procedures, held with the highest military protocol and conduct and is considered a military formation.

The Air Force Dining In provides a situation in which cadets may see how ceremony and tradition play an integral part in the life of personnel in a military unit. It also provides an occasion for the Detachment Staff, Wing Staff, and cadets to meet socially at a military function.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Brigadier General Thomas B. Whitehouse, who is the Vice-Commander of the 26th Air Division, located at Stewart Air Force Base, New York. This organization is responsible for the aerial defense of the entire New England area.

Among the honored guests will be the Commander of the Air National Guard, the officers of the Airborne Early Warning & Control squadron and University officials.

NOTICES

FILM SERIES

A series of films about peasant society and culture will be shown Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Mead Aud., Amherst College. Sponsored by the College's Anthropology dept., the series began this past Thursday, Feb. 25 with the Russian film, **Earth.** Others to be shown are March 4 — **Macario,** a Mexican film directed by Roberto Gavaldon; Mar. 11—**The Southerner,** an American film.

FELLOWSHIP MEET

There will be a joint fellowship meeting of all interested Episcopalian and Congregational students at Grace church this Sunday at 6. The film "The Oxbow Incident" will be shown following supper. Meet in front of the Newman Center at 5:45.

Applications Available for USIA Exams

The United States Information Agency will hold its next examination for the Foreign Service on May 1. As before, this will be a joint examination with the Department of State. Those persons who wish to compete in the examination should file their application with the Joint Board of Examiners by March 15, 1965.

Candidates must be willing to serve on a world-wide basis and be between the ages of 21 and 31.

N.H. LEGISLATURE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

where in the state, but rather to define the term and prevent it from becoming a synonymn for academic license.

"And let there be no mistaking the fact that the taxpayers of New Hampshire do not feel obliged to provide a forum for enemy agents," the Manchester lawmaker said.

The bill echoes a controversy that arose last year when *Daily Worker* editor James Jackson spoke at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW—ENDS SAT.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
WALT DISNEY *Presents*
THOSE CALLOWAY'S
in color
LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:30 P.M.
MELINA MERCOURI
TONY PERKINS
RAF VALLONE
in
Jules Dassins
"PHAEDRA"
NOT PART OF REG. PROGRAM—All Seats 1.00
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"GOODBYE CHARLIE"
with
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"Traditional Meeting Place for College Students Since the Turn of the Century"
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 8-12 P.M.
BAND AUDITIONS in the ELBOW ROOM
• Audience Participation
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College Groups call JU 4-0885 for audition engagement
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Every Friday and Saturday Night
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ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE
SAT. 8 P.M. PHIL DEE
DISCOTHEQUE
For The Jet Set 18 & Over
WITH MONTY & THE SPECIALTIES

Attention Sammys
BARRY WEXLER WEARS CONTACTS!
Love,
Your Pledges

See the 20's
ROAR... again

at the
Naughty-Lady
SOPHOMORE BANQUET
MARCH 17, 1965
SU BALLROOM
$1.50

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

Key games were played Wednesday night that will probably determine the major opponents in the Intramural basketball playoffs. The Webster Hawks, the leader of the North dormitory league, defeated the Gorman Elms, winners of the West dorm league, by a score of 55-42. The Hawks were lead by Chet Zabek who scored 20 points and pulled in eight rebounds. The Hawks will now go on to play the Chadbourne Maroons Monday night to determine the Dorm championship.

In Independent league action it was a meeting of the undefeateds. Vicky's 202's remained that way as they dumped the Inn Keepers 46-28. However, in a major upset the Eagles led by Dick Hale with 20 points and Greg Landry with 15, beat the PE Majors 65-55. The game was played under tense circumstances and turned out to be a well fought ballgame. The Independent league champ shapes up as a meeting between these two victorious teams with the edge going to the more experienced Vicky's.

The IFC league proved to be a battle for the second, third and fourth playoff spots as Kappa Sig, Theta Chi and TKE are all tied with 12-2 records. Lambda Chi, the fraternity champion through the regular season, will meet Theta Chi, and KS will play TKE in the opening round of the IFC playoff. The winners of these games will play to decide the IFC champion. By the records, a safe bet would see LCA go all the way in this league, but TKE could pull a major upset. The championship game will be played March 8. In all probability it looks like a pairing of LCA and Vicky's.

Wednesday night the dorm champs will play the Independent league champs. The IFC championship will also be held that night. Get the remainder of those All-star ballots into the IM office as quickly as possible.

Anyone interested officiating volleyball contact the IM office.

Join the Collegian Staff

B-Ball Bonus

By Mr. D.

This past week the Redmen dropped three of four, all their losses coming at the hands of strong foes. Army, with Rhodes scholar Bill Rich at center and high scoring Mike Sillimin at guard, rolled by 20 past UMass, and Holy Cross led by John Wendelikin's 29 points, 15 straight from the line, easily downed the Redmen. Last Saturday night, the Wildcats of New Hampshire fell prey to an inspired but Hillless and Edwards-less UMass five. Led by Charlie O'Rourke and Charlie Kingston, the Redmen walloped UNH 93-78. Wednesday night, UMass traveled to New York to do battle with Joe Lapchick's powerful St. John's unit. Led by Bob McIntyre and Lloyd "Sonny" Dove, 6' 7" sophomore sensation, Lapchick's five clouted the Redmen 76-58 as a tribute to their coach in his last home game.

New England's Top Five
1. Providence
2. UConn
3. B. C.
4. Holy Cross
5. UMass

Despite Providence's big loss to Villanova, the Friars still rank No. 1 in New England. The only change has the Redmen dropped from fourth to fifth place after their loss to the Crusaders.

The East's Top Five
1. St. Joseph's
2. Providence
3. Villanova
4. Army
5. N.Y.U.

St. Joseph's sophomore-studded unit of Cliff Anderson, Matty Gukas, and Billy Oakes with a 22-1 record, ranks first in the East. The Friars of Providence, coached by Joe Mulhaney, still remain second even though they were trounced by Villanova. Led by "The Mayor of Smith Hill", Jamie Walker and cousin Bill Blair, the Friars rolled to 19 straight victories with wins over powerful Iowa, Creighton, and St. Joseph's. Providence's starting unit is composed of two junior's, Jim Benedict and Blair and three sophomores, Walker, 6' 7" Dexter Westbrook, and Mike Riordan. Villanova ranks third mainly due to the efforts of center Jim Washington and Bill Melachioni. The Wildcats are 19-4 on the season now and have accepted a bid to the NIT. Villanova's big win over Providence was largely due to Washington's 21 points and 17 rebounds. Army, after a big win over N.Y.U. last Saturday, ranks fourth and N.Y.U. led by playmaker McKenie and shooter Rich Kaplan rank fifth.

The Nation's Top Ten
1. Michigan
2. UCLA
3. St.Joseph
4. Davidson
5. Providence
6. Duke
7. Illinois
8. Indiana
9. Tennessee
10. Vanderbilt

BASKETBALL . . .
(Continued from page 12)

19 points and 12 rebounds, which makes him the number five scorer in the history of UMass.

In the halftime festivities, Bill Rasmussen served as MC and introduced O'Rourk's Amherst Boys' Club coach, Steve Kosakowski, his high school coach, Charlie Abramson, and his two college coaches, Matt Zunic and Johnny Orr. Rasmussen then read wires from Rep. Edward Boland and Senator Ted Kennedy as well as Celtic Coach Red Aurbach. Speaker of the House John Davoren and Maurice Donahue, president of the senate also sent wires. O'Rourke received gifts from the golf team, the basketball team, and the people of the town of Amherst and the University. O'Rourke then made a short speech to thank all those who had helped here in town and at the University.

GYMNASTS . . .
(Continued from page 12)

field placed Jeff Zimmerman first on the rings with a 9.55, the highest score of the meet. Peek scored with a 9.4, and Ross third with an 8.55. Pete Grosso was the only Redman to break eight in the event with an 8.15 for fourth. Dusenbury took the one point for fifth. Grosso added six points to the Mass. total in the all-around event. The Maroons didn't enter a man, although Bob Cargill was in every event but the rings with an overall average of 9.1 and four firsts and a fourth for 26 points.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Open Bowling Tournament entries are now being received at the Games Desk. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up. They are on display in the Games area trophy case. The tournament is open to men of all classes, but entries are limited.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whitest wittingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Personna' Blades and Burma Shave' are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday.** Cost is **$1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.**

For Sale

1950 FORD V8 STANDARD. Good tires, runs well, asking $50.00 Call 253-3561, Ken 395 State St., Amherst.
A102 F8,10,12

1957 VOLKSWAGEN "STANDART" (unsynchronized gears, not export mode'). Condition excellent, including paint and upholstery. Service and repair records and analysis by Automobile Club furnished. New motor, present mileage 14,000 mi. Radio, large rear window, fog and backup lights, windshield washer, safety belts, snow tires, ski rack, miscell. access. Available Aug. 17, delivery Munich. Dependable buy. Write Prof. Eva Schiffer, Aichheim 1, Solbad Hall i. T., Austria.
A101 8,15,22

1962 BLACK TR-3 — many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, AL 6-6333.

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Station wagon. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, 327 engine, factory 4-speed transmission. Priced for quick sale at $1995.00. AL 6-6753.
A108 tM1

Lost

EYEGLASSES, grey frame, name in case. Please turn in at SU lobby counter or to Theta Chi Fraternity. Bob Hoff

2 NOTEBOOKS, & One pair of gloves, black leather, silk-lined at Goessman Auditorium. Contact: Darlene Marlow, 101 Mary Lyon House.

YELLOW NOTEBOOK in Student Union. Please return to lobby counter or to Mike Goldstein, Baker 237.

PERSCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, olive green with daisies. Lost in Boyden, Sat., Feb. 20. Contact: James Parker, 442 Baker

Found

WOOL GLOVES, womens, black on 2nd floor stairs of Bartlett. Pick up at *Collegian* office.

KEY CHAIN holding dorm room key, Nat. Jaycee Safe Driving Key & key numbered 2653. PU at SU lobby counter.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

For Rent

ROOM for graduate student. 2 Blocks from University. Call AL 3-5315.
A109 tM1

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Springfield Tops Gymnasts; Cohen Lone UMass First

Springfield College's superlative gymnastics team swept every second place position and all but one first on Tuesday night when they soundly beat UMass 83-35 in the last dual meet of the season for each team.

The Maroons had tremendous depth in every event. Only a victory by Al Cohen, the most dependable Massachusetts performer all season, in the long horse vaulting, a third by Dave Lizotte on the parallel bars, and a disqualification by Springfield's Jay Otto on the trampoline prevented the Maroons from sweeping the top three spots in all seven events.

Springfield had its two top men in the nines in the floor exercises and Ken Henderson scored an 8.85 that was more than good enough for third. Joe Parnar of the host team came in fourth. The story repeated itself on the side horse when Steve Ross won with a 9.2 over teammate Tom Auchterlonie. Dan St. John's fourth was the highest UMass placing. The Maroons took the trampoline when Bob Cargill, the last man up, scored an 8.75. Rick Black was second with third, fourth, and fifth going to Al Carver, Lizotte, and St. John.

Springfield took another sweep in the horizontal bar competition. Cargill registered a 9.35, Captain Doug Alt a 9.05 and an 8.90 for Black to pick up 13 more points and boost the score to 49-15. Carver was the high Mass. man in that event.

The Redmen broke through the Springfield ranks in the long horse when Al Cohen bested Henderson's 9.1 and Black's 9.2 with a 9.4 score on his second vault. Black was the final contestant in the event and he recorded a 9.2 on each jump. Cargill also scored a nine even for the best overall showing in a single event by the Maroons despite not taking first place.

Lizotte scored an 8.55 as last competitor on the parallel bars to edge Bob Castin of Springfield out of the top three. Cargill won with a 9.2 and Ron Peek took second. Jim Dusenbury was fifth for Mass. The meet ended with another sweep as Spring-

(Continued on page 11)

Photo by Lawrence

UM gymnast make a dismount at a recent home meet.

Redmen Down BU In Final Home Game

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts won its final home game of the season on Chuck O'Rourke night by downing Boston U., 87-83. Playing a most unusual game, the Redmen nearly bowed to the Terriers' late surge, but O'Rourke scored the last three points to save the win.

Boston U. managed to get the spread up to three, 42-39 at the half. Clarence Hill broke a scoring slump over the last two games as he hit 14 points in the first half. He had plenty of help from Edwards who had 13 and eight rebounds.

O'Rourke had only a fair first half, but came up with 8 points and four rebounds. The third with 14:26 left in the half gave O'Rourke the all time career record, eclipsing the mark of Doug Grutchfield who had 783.

After the festivities at halftime, the team came out intent on getting a win for Chuck on his last appearance in Amherst. They never took the lead to stay until there was 15:30 left. A basket and foul shot by Edwards put UM on top 5-49. Hoops by Mike Meola and O'Rourke put the home forces on top by five, a lead they managed to maintain most of the way down the stretch.

After two foul shots by Dick Moreshead cut it to three, O'Rourke scored on a jump shot, Hill made two free throws and a basket, and Frank Stewart scored on a foul shot to make the lead 62-52 with 11 minutes left in the contest.

From there the lead ranged from 8 to 12 points until UMass went on top by 14 with just over two minutes left, 83-69. From there, the Terriers began to find the range again. Randy Cross hit a pair of foul shots, and Wally Birchler scored a basket. Edwards countered with a foul shot to put the lead at 11.

Cross had two more foul shots, Ken Ackerman scored on a short jump, Ackerman hit again on a drive, Cross scored on a 20 foot jump shot. This made the lead only three, 84-81, with 30 seconds left.

Charlie Kingston drove for the basket, but fed O'Rourke for the layup. Cross countered again with a jumper, and UM got the ball only to loss it on a steal by Tom Zavorskas, but he missed the shot and O'Rourke was fouled at the buzzer. He made one to finish off his career and the game.

For the game, O'Rourke had

(Continued on page 11)

Cologne, After Shave, Talc, Deodorant, Soap Bar, Gift Sets Caryl Richards, New York

Women Swimmers Victorious

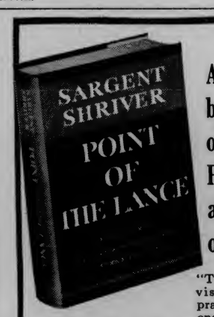
Last Thursday, the UMass women's swim team won their first home meet of the season by defeating Mt. Holyoke 41-35.

It was an exciting meet, with UMass trailing by one point going into the last event, the 200 yd. Freestyle relay. With Sandy Whitehead pulling the teams up even, and Ellen Megill swimming anchor, it was an easy victory, and gave UMass the meet.

Ellen Megill also swam to an easy victory in the 100 yd. individual medley with a time of 1.14:0. Others taking firsts for UMass were Sandy Whitehead in the 50 yd. Freestyle with a time of 30.2, Ellen Megill in the 50 yd. Back, time 33.3, and Barb Leary 50 yd. Breaststroke in 40.5 seconds.

Saturday, the team travels to Wellesley College, looking for another victory.

Listen to WMUA Tues., Thurs., Sun. at 9:55 For Collegian Headline News



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Governor's Ousting of Fox Arouses Criticism

Reprinted from Boston Herald
by David Farrell

Gov. Volpe didn't hurt Norfolk Probate Judge J. John Fox when he replaced him Thursday as trustee of the University of Massachusetts.

The governor hurt the University which has achieved a tremendous growth in recent years thanks to the untiring and unselfish efforts of leaders like Judge Fox.

And the chief executive hurt himself by giving the appearance of being a small and petty politician who places partisan politics above the interests and needs of the great state university.

Judge Fox is a Democrat and has been close to every Democratic governor since he was chief secretary to the late Paul A. Dever a decade and a half ago.

Because Volpe has remained silent on the reasons why he decided not to reappoint Fox to the non-paying post at UMass, it is generally assumed that the governor removed him for partisan political reasons.

There are also whispers that Volpe succumbed to pressure from some local medical school officials who opposed Fox's position that the new University of Massachusetts Medical School should be constructed in an urban area, possibly Boston.

THESE OFFICIALS and some of the officials at UMass disagreed with Fox and felt that the medical school should be at Amherst for a variety of reasons, including the important factor of local competition in the Boston area.

At any rate, the elimination of the strong-minded probate judge from the U-Mass board is a sure sign that the medical facility will be built at Amherst. There is no one left to wage a convincing battle for the Boston area.

The Fox case has an ironic twist to it. The judge was a supporter of former Gov. Peabody who was one of the prime movers in the successful drive to curb the powers of the Executive Council.

If the heavily Democratic council still had its old powers of confirmation, there is no doubt that the councilors never would have approved a replacement for Judge Fox, or for that matter, former Commissioner of Correction George McGrath who was ousted by Volpe last week.

The governor's decision to get rid of Judge Fox may prove to be one of the costliest errors of his new administration.

Volpe, who has made a habit of calling for a non-partisan approach to all of his legislative recommendations, has given Democratic leaders the excuse — if they needed one — to give him the leg at every turn.

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke and House Speaker John F. X. Davoren of Milford are warm friends of Fox.

AND WHILE THEY are not likely to declare a mourning period over the departure of the judge, they won't forget the incident when the governor comes before them with his hat in hand on a few special bills.

What makes Volpe look bad in the Fox and McGrath ousters is that their removals are so contrary to the governor's announced plan to seek only the most qualified men for public service.

In McGrath and Fox the governor had two devoted public servants who worked zealously for the causes they espoused in the important fields of penology and education.

And while no man in the state service or any other service is indispensable — whether his name is Fox, McGrath or even Volpe — the men whom the governor has named as the successors to Judge Fox and Commr. McGrath, will have a difficult time in filling their shoes.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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VOL. XCIC NO. 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965

UT's "Julius Caesar" To Open This Year's Fine Arts Festival

The University's annual Fine Arts Festival, a month - long series of music, drama, film, and lecture events, will open this Thursday, Mar. 4, with the University Theatre's presentation of **Julius Caesar.**

Philadelphia Story, with Cary Grant, James Stewart, and Katharine Hepburn, will also be shown Thursday in the Student Union ballroom at 6 and 8 p.m.

The Shakespeare play, directed by Harry Mahnken of the U-Mass speech department, will be staged in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Other performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2:15 for high school and prep school groups interested in attending.

On Friday, Mar. 5, solo bassist Bertram Turetsky will speak on "Recent Developments in Contemporary Music" in Mahar Auditorium at 10:10 a.m.

Mr. Turetzky's talk will serve as an introduction to "An Evening of New Music," scheduled for 8:15 Saturday evening, Mar. 6, in Bartlett Auditorium, with Mr. Turetzky, contra-bass; his wife, Nancy, flutist; and Tele Lesbines, percussion.

To round out the weekend of the 1965 Fine Arts Festival, Ingmar Bergman's **The Virgin Spring** will be shown Sunday evening at 7 in the Student Union ballroom.

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers are now available to fill the vacancies that have occurred in the Student Senate. They are Married dorm; '67 At-Large; Butterfield; and Hills South. Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Mar. 2 at 5 p.m. They are to be picked up and returned to the R.S.O. Office in the SU. Elections will be held Thursday, Mar. 4. Candidates are again reminded that they must read the elections rules and sign the paper stating that they have read them and will abide by them. Failure to comply with this will result in disqualification of the candidate.

SZO Talk To Cover Soviet Jews

Dr. Louis Greenbaum of the University history department will lecture on the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union at 8 p.m. tonight in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

The reasons for the program, sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, were discussed by Robert Glickman in a *Collegian* interview.

"The world is now viewing the strangulation of Soviet Jewry," said Glickman. Dr. Greenbaum's lecture will be concerned with the question of whether Soviet Jewry is being given the protection the Soviet Constitution

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Blumsack

Scene from the "China Night" dinner held last Saturday night in the S.U. Ballroom, sponsored by the International Club.

Philosophy Lecture Notes Relation of Agent and Thing

by Richard Danca
Staff Reporter

"There is an absolute difference between body motions that are acts and those which are not acts," said philosophy Professor Richard Taylor of Columbia University at a lecture in Bartlett Faculty Lounge Thursday night. Taylor lectured on "Causality by Agents and Causality by Things", the eighth chapter of his soon to be published book.

Taylor used a man and a match to define his distinctions between agents and things. Man as an agent is the only one of the two which could start a forest fire.

The match, "even with the help of other things cannot start the fire, it can only be used to start a fire" and is therefore not an agent.

He then broke down his discussion of acts, saying that there is "no describing minor acts, although minor acts can describe more complex acts."

For example, the simplest way to describe grasping something is to describe the motion of the fingers, not what makes the fingers move.

The "absolute difference" between motions that are and are not acts is that an act requires an agent. A muscle spasm is therefore not an act.

Taylor also discussed Caused and Uncaused Acts and Free Will, saying "If the libertarian thesis is true and if Free Will is true, then human behavior is chaotic."

The final section of his lecture, Reasons and Causes, was followed by questions from the floor dealing mainly with clarification of the professor's final points.

Many of the audience disagreed with the defined differences between the example sentences

(Continued on page 2)

Rehearsal of one of the scenes from the University Theater production of Julius Caesar. On the extreme left are Director Harry Mahken and his assistant, graduate student Ken Bordner. For story see page 3.

Permanent COLLEGIAN Editors' Office Hours

Editor-in-Chief	Tu. & Thur. 11:00-12:00
Managing Editor	Tu. & Thur. 11:00-12:00
News Editor	Tu. & Th. 11-12
Sports Editor	Tu. & Th. 11-12
Make-up Editor	Tu. & Thur. 11:00-12:00
Feature Editor	Wed. 12-2
Editorial Editor	Tu. & Th. 4-5
Photo Editor	M. & W. 10-12

Head of M. Eng. To Retire in July

After 17 years at the University, William H. Weaver, head of the mechanical engineering department, will retire effective July 1.

Weaver, who joined the UMass faculty in 1948 and was appointed department head in 1954, has taught industrial engineering on both the undergraduate and graduate level.

Born in Philadelphia, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Pennsylvania State University. He received his professional degree as an industrial engineer there five years later.

Weaver taught industrial engineering for four years at Penn State before embarking on a nineteen-year career as an industrial engineer in hard surface floor coverings, luggage, aircraft, pharmaceuticals, metal containers, and as a consultant.

Author of many management reports based on industrial studies, with two books pending publication, he is listed in *"Who's Who in Engineering," "Who's Who in the East,"* and *"American Men of Science."*

His professional affiliations include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, the Society for the Advancement of Management, and the American Association for Engineering Education.

A UMass faculty recruiting committee, headed by department of mechanical engineering member Daniel Sobala, is currently engaged in a nation-wide search to find a new department head to replace Weaver when he leaves UMass in July.

SOVIET JEWS . . .
(Continued from page 1)

grants to minority and ethnic groups.

According to Glickman, the Jews in the Soviet Union are suffering from increasing restrictions on their religious activities. Hebrew education and prayer books have become increasingly scarcer commodities.

The number of synagogues has been steadily declining, until, at this time, there is only one synagogue for every 100,000 Jews. "The facts are many and the defense is limited," said Glickman.

In summing up the lecture's purpose, Glickman said that "the Jewish problem in Soviet Russia is not an act of oppression by a single state towards a particular minority group; it is not an isolated problem, but, rather, a test of conscience involving every member of our society who is not content just to remain silent."

Photo by Hendrickson

Yesterday's music hour featured freshman Pam Econoply who entertained a fair crowd with a variety of folk tunes.

"Start with Human Rights" Suggests Amherst Dean

Eugene S. Wilson, the dean of admission at Amherst College, has asked college students to show their belief in civil rights "by starting with human rights."

In an interview in the *Amherst Student*, Dean Wilson criticized American college students for tolerating offensive behavior and language on college campuses and in college towns, and then trying to offset this behavior "by going to Mississippi."

Freedom in a democratic society, he said, "depends on self discipline and a regard for other people. Students rush to social action like community activity, working in mental hospitals, cleaning up empty home lots, and so on. But sometimes on their way to and from these activities they steal signs, drop papers and bottles on the street, and use abusive language.

"Students should show their belief in civil rights by starting with human rights, with a concern for other people. The Amherst undergraduate—and this is true of students elsewhere—is often so concerned with the larger, more publicized topic of civil rights, that he overlooks the importance of human rights."

PHILOSOPHY . . .
(Continued from page 1)

"Jones went to the pantry because he desired salami." and "Jones went to the pantry in order to get salami."

Taylor taught at Ohio State and at Brown before Columbia. Metaphysics is his primary field in philosophy and he has published a book dealing with this subject.

NOTICES

ELECTIONS

On March 13th, Men's Judiciary Elections for one freshman and one junior, and on March 14th, two sophomores will take place in the Senate Chambers. Applications are available to male undergraduates at the RSO office, and must be returned there by March 9th.

"JULIUS CAESAR" . . .
(Continued from page 1)

Other events will follow through the month of March and into early April, when the University's Symphony Band, under John A. Jenkins, will present a concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 7.

Some of the more attractive events scheduled for March include the film **"For Whom the Bell Tolls,"** Mar. 11; Oson Welles' film of Kafka's **"The Trial,"** Mar. 14; a concert by pianist Leon Fleisher on Mar. 15; **"The Reservation,"** a play by Martin Halpern of the UMass English department, to be presented Mar. 20; the Russian film **"My Name is Ivan,"** scheduled for Mar. 21; appearances by the Stanley Quartet and the Group for Contemporary Music on Mar. 21 and 26, respectively, and the film of Jeane-Paul Sartre's **"No Exit,"** on Sunday, Mar. 28.

"One Hundred Years of American Realism," an art exhibition sponsored jointly by the University's art department and the Student Union arts and music committee, will be shown in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union from Sunday, Mar. 14, through Sunday, Apr. 4.

Many of the scheduled events are open to the public without charge. There are small admission fees for others. When tickets are required they will be sold at the Student Union box office.

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Applications must be returned to RSO by 5 p.m.

— FEATURE —

FILM REVIEWS

"Ugetsu" Unraveled

by Alice Wishart *Feature Staff*

Two superior Japanese films, **"Ugetsu"** and **"Street of Shame,"** were shown at Bartlett Auditorium on Thurs,. Feb. 25, as part of the Four-College program in Afro-Asian Studies, now in progress.

"Ugetsu" won the Venice Film Festival Award in 1954 with a description of 16th Century Japan. It would appeal to the Italian taste because it lingers on sentimental groupings, and dwells on obviously composed transitional scenes. It drains every emotional implication to the last. Yet, melodrama cannot entirely divert attention from the skillful arguments against war.

Expanding the theme that War twists productivity into rapacious greed, the reckless seek heroic eminence at the expense of personal values. This film shows how two men, seduced by the "opportunities" of War, leave their homes and bring about their own downfall. The potter is robbed of his profits ,his home is vandalized, and his wife is murdered by starving deserters for her food supply. This leaves his small son at the mercy of strangers. The other seeks to shine as a hero in the eyes of his wife. During his absence, she is defiled by a passing band of soldiers. In her disillusion, she becomes a prostitute, and there is where the returning hero finds his mate.

The persistently dim illumination supports the morbid theme until one begins to wonder if the sun never shines on war. However, the exquisite fragility of the titles and seemed to be the only time when the screen was not lost in darkness. When they could be seen, the actors subtly evoked whole, growing, living personalities in the best traditional of realistic portrayal.

The second film, **"Street of Shame,"** is a semi-documentary produced to lobby for the anti-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Night You Were . . .

by Sherry Spear
Feature Editor

You dream of that wonderful night you were crowned "Winter Carni Queen", beseiged by photographers and danced the night away. You wake up to study yesterday's psych assignment in your dorm room. A friend comes in to borrow your English notes but stays an hour. Soon the whole corridor wanders in. Smoke fills the room, your book stays open to the same page for the next hour and the clock ticks relentlessly onward. They leave, you sign, look at the clock as it ways "12". "Should I study a little longer and cut that 8 a.m. class or go to sleep now and study 'tomorrow' " you say. "I'll make it to the libe, I promise," you think.

Wandering through the Hatch you stop to talk to friends you haven't seen since last night and hope that guy you've had your eye on for the last week might jaunt in. The *Collegian* comes out, you glance at the masthead and put your name next to editor-in-chief. "That would be nice. I used to write a little in High School but now I really don't have the time."

Later you are still lingering over that last cigarette.

"Never enough hours in the day" you mutter as you grab a cat-nap in-between classes. Why not? Organization is why not. The campus leaders have the same 24 hour day you have. Sure they waste time in the Hatch, maybe their grades do suffer a little. They have something. They look back and feel they've accomplished something besides a myriad of nameless beaus and breaks.

We live on a campus run by a clock. The great machinery of classes, curfews that make you run back to the dorm before you'd like, clubs, eating, sleeping. Time is alloted for everything but even so it's hard to "catch up".

This is a college campus not a 9-3 high school. We live here 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is no escape unless you leave for a weekend when you return to be even more behind.

Time is relative. You can't make it or lose it.

Make your own schedule. Plan your day in advance. Leave yourself time to "hatch it", relax, and catch a nap.

In the *Collegian* we have a deadline by which our copy must be in, a deadline by which the material must be at the printer. It is almost a tangible thing. You know you have to make it to succeed. Will you succeed this semester if you can't be the master of your own time? But, if you find yourself with an hour or two a week of time "miraculously" reclaimed from the desert of disuse—pay us a visit. You may not be a Carni queen but you can make yourself whatever you want to be if you try.

JAMES BOND

. . . will not be at the *Collegian* Tuesday night 7-8:30. But if you are interested in joining the *Collegian*, plan to come in for a few minutes.

The Feature Editor will hold office hours every Wednesday 12-2 p.m.

UT's Caesar Comes to UM

This weekend's production of **Julius Caesar** by the University Theatre promises to be exciting and bold. Director Harry Mahnken and his cast have spent the last month in preparation for the performances March 4, 5, and 6. Evening performances are at 8:15 p.m. sharp. The matinee on March 6 is at 2:15 p.m.

Heading the cast in the title role is Winthrop Sophomore Dave Blaisdell. Dave was seen earlier last month as Pancras in Moliere's **Forced Marriage.** This is his first acting role with UT.

Sheila Ferrini, well known for her many fine acting accomplishments in UT's and Roister Doisters, will play the part of Calpurnia, Caesar's wife. Sheila was most recently seen in Bertolt Brecht's **Private Life of the Master Race** as the Jewish Wife. Sheila is a Senior Speech major from Gloucester.

Mark Antony is played by Les Titcomb. Les has several fine acting roles to his credit. Notable among them are Willie Stark in **All the King's Men** and Paul Verrall in **Born Yesterday.**

Supporting players include Walter Radulski as Brutus and George Dimmock as Cassius. Jane Lavin is Brutus's wife Portia.

A total of twenty-nine actors and actresses compose what is one of the largest casts the University Theatre has presented in its three year history.

An experienced cast coupled with spectacular scenic effects and costumes designed by Dale Amlund, a competent technical crew guided by Technical Director Terry Wells, and the excellent direction of Mr. Manhken have made University Theatre's Julius Caesar into a night of theatre not to be missed by students and faculty alike.

The S.U. Box Office will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are still available.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

A Time for Unity

Last Saturday, Malcolm Little, better known as Malcolm X, was laid to rest after a peaceful service in New York. The question now is, how much of his fight will live on.

Will the fight continue between the Black Muslim movement, a sect of Negro segregationists lead by Elijah Muhamad, and the Organization of Afro-American Unity, until last week led by Malcolm X and dedicated to the cause of integration? Many people are speculating on the answer.

Both groups are trying to attain a higher standard of living for the American Negro, but they hold completely opposite views regarding how this should be accomplished. As a result, they are displaying a great amount of disunity while they claim to be striving for the same purpose.

If these two groups cannot compromise their differences and present a unified program to the country, they will bring serious harm to the entire cause of equality.

Although both sects comprise only a small percentage of the Negro population, they are immediately called to the minds of most people considering the segregation issue in this country. If this was not true before, it certainly is now after the assassination of Malcolm X brought the inter-sect struggle to the forefront of the segregation problem.

The leaders of these two organizations should realize their resposibility in being representatives of their race. If they continue to show disunity, they will create a very unfavorable impression among people of other races.

Ultimately, it can only cause people to ask, "If they can not get along with themselves, how can they get along with others?" It is very unfortunate when a minority such as these two groups comprise can throw a poor light on an entire race whose total freedom is long overdue.

It is time that these people start expending their effort for the common goal, instead of fighting about the method which should be used to attain it.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

Vacuum in Negro Leadership

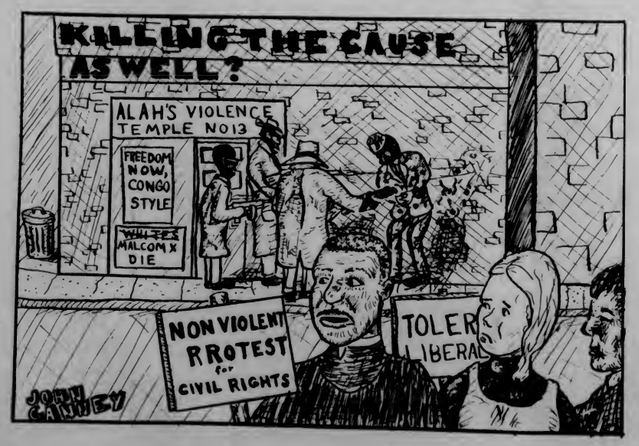
The day after Malcolm X was assasinated by a group of conspirators in Harlem, the NEW YORK TIMES quoted the late Malcolm X as having recently stated that he was fearful of the Black Muslims in the United States and that they were conspiring to kill him, a one-time leader of that organization. Malcolm X was no longer the leader of the Black Muslims when he was murdered; he was not the adament Black Supremist that had characterized his public image before. Recently while visiting Mecca, Malcolm X exposed a new and radically different philosophy concerning the Negro in America and in the world. He renounced the Black Muslim organization and its ideas, and claimed his support for the Organization for Afro-American Unity. This reversal of philosophy exemplifies the character of Malcolm X: a bitter, disillusioned, frustrated individual.

To those who saw Malcolm X as an important leader, his death was accompanied by a sense of disbelief and fear of possible reactions of his followers and supporters in the Black Muslim organiation. Many people who had disagreed with the beliefs of Malcolm X viewed his murder as a justifiable act, since they saw this man as a dangerous threat to peace and tranquility in America. Malcolm X was an instigator of much hostility between Negroes and whites in America. This provoker of hostility is now permanently suppressed.

The death of Malcolm X, however, has left vacant a position of influence in the Negro community, which may be a dangerous threat if it is not filled by a capable and intelligent leader. The death of Malcolm X may have harmed the situation in America between Negroes and whites more than the continuation of his leadership of the Black Muslim organization could have done; especially since he had radically changed his philosophy. Malcolm X was a potential negotiator between dissenting factions in the United States, and his death may simply increase the hostile attitudes of both factions. Whereas Malcolm X had accumulated a large number of followers among the Negroes, he was influential enough to convince them of the value of his new philosophy in favor of Afro-American unity.

Now the leaderless supporters of Malcolm X remain strongly in favor of Black Supremacy and are extremely adverse to negotiations since the death of their leader. The murdering of Malcolm X, yet a man capable of reconciling the problems which have prevailed, may lead to an even more dangerous and unsolvable situation than previously existed. But the acts of men such as the murderers of Malcolm X cannot be undone; nor will Malcolm X's recent idealogical conversion be effectively employed to reconcile the problem which now confronts Americans even more strongly than when the impulsive, belligerant Malcolm X ruled the Black Muslims.

Sandra L. Faiman,
Editorial Staff



Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

WMUA Irreverence

Those who were listening to *WMUA* late on Friday night, February 26, must agree that whoever was responsible for the final sign-off had a rather unbalanced sense of humor. The beautiful Lord's Prayer setting by Robinson had gone through to the second of the final three Amens when a voice interrupted with "one more time fellas," and a rock and roll chorus of some kind crashed in to finish up. Very funny indeed.

Irreverence is a word that is more often than not laughed at in the modern collegiate atmosphere, but it must be applied to this action. And if the use of that term is objected to, it is sufficient to say that a beautiful and moving piece of music was rudely and childlessly interrupted. The University broadcasting station is not a toy, as it was treated Friday night. The fact that few may have been listening at that late hour does not diminish the childishness and immaturity of the act.

Yes, I am indignant. The image of the University could have been potentially damaged by such stupid and needless behavior. Those operating the station have a heavy responsibility to the student body, which supports *WMUA*, to the listening public, and to the standards of good taste and good broadcasting practice. That responsibility was violated Friday night.

Robert D. Ruplenas, '67

Blind to Viet Nam Issues

To The Editor:

Are we so blind that we cannot accept the fact that we are vulnerable? If the cartoon on Vietnam printed last Friday implies that the Viet Cong are the cause of the many regimes which have been thrust upon South Vietnam, it is a gross misrepresentation of facts.

These major changes of leadership in South Vietnam did not come about through the actions of the Viet Cong, but through the pressures of many nationalist organizations and the U. S. The student uprisings, Buddhist protests, and the military coups are examples of a general disenchantment with the "system." The military coups have come about through the actions of South Vietnamese military leaders who disapproved of government policies. Diem, at one time the dictator supported by the U. S., fell because of internal pressure, independent of the actions of the Viet Cong. The most recent example, called by leader Col. Pam Ngoc Thao "an internal army purge," was a failure in its efforts to oust the Khan power structure.

Is it worth all this?

Steve Krinsky '68

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Colloquium Discusses Decreasing Interest In Business Careers

At the monthly Colloquium of the School of Business Administration guest speaker, Melvin L. Hurni, vice-president of the A. B. Dick Co., spoke last week on the topic, "Personal Justification in a Business Career."

He expressed concern, widely felt in corporate managerial circles as well as schools of business administration, over some findings, nationally publicized in the *Wall Street Journal*, *Newsweek*, the *Saturday Review*, and newspapers, including the *Boston Globe*, to the effect that careers in business are losing their attractiveness among increasing numbers of highly competent college students.

Admitting this trend toward increasing choice of careers in such fields as science, law, teaching, and public service, instead of business administration, Hurni stated that, "I am concerned with the implications of these reports which I believe typical of a growing attitude and an insidious one. There appears to be a growing belief that business is no longer suitable for an imaginative and sensitive person to find personal satisfaction and justification—in short, 'it is for the birds'."

Maintaining that this cynical view of business activity is unrealistic, Mr. Hurni noted that those actually engaged in the teaching and practice of business administration "are not getting across the idea that business is a suitable vehicle for obtaining personal satisfaction and justification." Meanwhile, others, in the popular arts, often inexperienced in the actualities of business administration, are getting their ideological message across to the public in fictional form. The result is a distorted popular image of the nature of a business career and the characteristics of corporate management.

Although no serious problem at present was seen by the speaker in this present trend, he stated the view that if the trend continues unchecked the effects might be felt in a decade, when, ". . . we may have weakened the sinews that provide the wherewithal to do the 'good works' (of business administration) simply because the business community is mistakenly viewed generally as being populated by self-seeking individuals."

Pointing to the marked increase in economic growth and level of prosperity under our economic system of widespread private enterprise, the corporate executive showed how this economic base of increasing wealth suported increasing opportunities in the many other fields of activity, stating that, "there is

(Continued on Page 6)

"UGETSU" . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

prostitution laws passed in Japan in 1956. It explores the lives and motives of five practiced in the 300-year old Yoshiwara (red light district) of Toyko. The "shame" is expressed in the reactions of the public to the "girls" when they venture out from their house.

The film is, incidentally, a fine insight into the changing culture of modern Japan. The transitions in clothing, manners, family relations, women's independence, and even household furnishings (a western bar in an oriental house) are only corollary, but present.

Both films have some encouragement for the improvement of women's status. Wives scold their husbands, and even deliver blows into the bargain. Women offer homespun, eternal wisdom to counter the follies of their spouses.

Noted Educator Criticizes "Publish or Perish" Rules

Unless an educator has something important to say, it might be better for him to perish than to publish, according to Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College.

Chairman of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Gresham believes that "publishing for publishing's sake is sheer nonsense. It is stupid for university and college administrators to insist on publication without attention to the significance of the material published.

"Among scholars a reputation is enhanced by honorable and important published material. Trivial and unworthy material may greatly harm the reputation of the scholar. There is something to the old proverb. 'Oh, that mine enemy would write a book.'

"The dedicated scholar has not only need to read and study, but also to converse with his scholarly colleagues and to think accurately about his discipline. This will be accomplished only, in my opinion, if he systematically writes out his ideas whether they find their way into some recondite periodical or not." (I.P.)

WENDY OR HILL . . .

(Continued from page 7)

played one of his not so good games on the floor.

Mr. Julian, the Dartmouth coach, says that Wendelken is the best player in New England, even better than Austin of Boston College, and we at Holy Cross agree with him. Thank you for taking so much of your valued time to read a letter form a student whose **cousin** you underrated so badly.

Yours Truly,
William Connors

NOTICE

NEWMAN CLUB

First Friday, Mar. 5. Masses will be at 6:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions are on Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day Friday, Mar. 5.

Sophomores...

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Community Calendar

PARSON LECTURE
Talcott Parson, professor of social relations at Harvard Univ. will speak on "The Academic Profession in American Society" at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College tonight, March 1, at 8 p.m.

LECTURE ON SOVIET JEWRY
Jacob Birnhaum, coordinator of students' struggle for Soviet Jewry, will speak on the "Status of Jews in the Soviet Union" tonight, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm., SU. The lecture is being sponsored by the Student Zionist Org.

GOVERNMENT LECTURE
John K. Fairbank, of Harvard Univ., Francis Lee Higginson Professor of History, and Director of the East Asian Research Center will lecture here at the University on Monday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the School of Business Adm. on "Current Crisis in Sino-American Relations."

ALBENERI TRIO WILL GIVE MT. HOLYOKE CONCERT
An all Beethoven program by the Albeneri Trio will be the concluding concert in the annual John Martyn Warbeke concerts at Mt. Holyoke College. The trio's performance at 8 p.m. Mar. 2 in Chapin Auditorium is open to the public without charge.

WESTERN LIT.
UMass English department will sponsor a series of six public lectures on great works of Western literature this semester.
On Friday, Mar. 5, Dr. Dan S. Collins of the UMass English department will speak on "The Structures of 'Paradise Lost'". Dr. Collins' talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in B. Aud. Further lectures will be announced.

VIET NAM LECTURE
Vo-Thanh-Minh, a voluntary exile from both North and South Vietnam, will speak in the S.U. Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 4 p.m. Mr. Vo came to the United States in Nov. 1963 to protest United States military action in his country of Vietnam.
A learned scholar, Vo-Thanh-Minh has taught in what is comparable to our secondary schools. He left Vietnam in 1949 to plead his country's cause to the people of the world.

COLLOQUIUM ON SOUTH AFRICA
The Smith College branch of the Nat'l Student Assoc. will conduct a colloquium on South Africa from Mar. 3-5, open to the public.

— NOTICES —

WFCR
On Thursday, March 4, WFCR (88.5) will begin broadcasting at 10:30 a.m. instead of its usual noon-time sign-on. The Legislative Hearing on the Willis Report will be broadcast from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and will continue, following the Albany Medical College Seminar, at 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The regularly scheduled programs will not be broadcast.

HOOTENANNY
A "Valley Hoot" sponsored by the Hampshire County Assn. for Retarded Children will be held March 12 at Northampton High School and March 13 at Amherst Regional High at 8 p.m. Performers will come from UMass, Smith, and area high schools.

Tickets are available from Assn. members, Del Padre Record Shop, Melody Corner Music Shop, Basil's Music Shop in Northampton and also will be sold at the door.

The purpose of this Hoot is to raise funds to help support the Eunice Mannheim Nursery School, and the Summer Day Camp Program.

WMUA Schedule

Monday
7:00 p.m.
George Bernard Shaw's Play —*Don Juan in Hell*, with readings by Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton, and Agnes Moorehead.
Tuesday
7:00 p.m.
"Gendre Macabre"—A series done by faculty and students connected with the speech, and English departments of the University. Tonight's program is a reading by Dr. Arnold Silver of Edward White's *"Lakundoc."*
7:30 p.m.
"College Author's Forum"—A program of Interviews with well-known authors produced by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.
This an interview with Robert Penn Warren, author of *All the King's Men* and others. He discusses the preoccupation of literature with sex and censorship.
Wednesday
7:55 p.m.
Redmen basketball at Providence.
7:00 p.m.
"University Podium" — Last year, Eric Sevaried, noted columnist and news commentator, came to speak at the University. Tonight his stimulating speech is rebroadcast.
Thursday
7:00 p.m.
"History of Music" presents classical music at its finest.
7:00 p.m.
From Masterpieces of Western Literature, Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* is presented tonight.

Club Directory

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a pledge meeting tonight, Mar. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm. There will be a business meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 6:30 p.m. preceeded by an exec meeting at 6 both in the Plymouth Rm. Meeting will be Wednesday instead of Thursday for the rest of the semester.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a policy formation meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 7 p.m. in E33 Machmer.

ITALIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting in the Council Chamber B on Tuesday, Mar. 2 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
A general meeting to discuss future activities and formulation of club policy will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 2 at 8 p.m.

MED TECH CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Dr. Montoni from the Franklin County Hospital will be the guest speaker.

COLLOQUIUM . . .
(Continued from page 5)

more competition than there used to be for the energies of educated young people and in areas that must obviously have high appeal to their latent idealism, and the subjects for the application of such idealism have been widely and repeatedly described."

Ironically enough, he indicated, the dynamic innovations and economics of corporate management have "so broadened the opportunities and increased the variety of challenges that it has been a factor, and may of itself, cause a number of people to feel that a career in business is not their first choice."

To attract young men to these challenging and creative careers in business, the corporate vice-president saw the need for clarifying the purposes of both the managerial and entrepreneurial functions of business administration. "What is lacking is an understanding by laymen and professional alike of the unique economic functions of a business—the entrepreneurial part as well as the managerial."

"If our young people are seeking deep personal commitment with the test of achievement, I know no better route. Here is an opportunity for commitment and measurement of results. There are plenty of "Profiles in Courage" to be noted here if one elects to make a literary contribution, and I believe some of us should do so."

In conclusion, the speaker said, "Business is concerned with this bedrock portion of our civilization, and people who enter into it are contributing to this very basic aspect. They may, as a consequence, never write learned papers, nor create pop art, but contribute they do in a most fundamental way with both physical and intellectual energies. In this light, the designing of a machine, the meeting of a production schedule, or the identification of a market segment takes on new significance."

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. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

It's tournament time once again on the college scene and some of New England's best teams will be going to the post season activities. Providence and Connecticut are bound for the NCAA while Boston College has accepted, and Holy Cross is hopeful, of a bid to the NIT.

Connecticut, the winner of the Yankee Conference, gets an automatic berth in the NCAA. This year, the Huskies have a sophomore studded team that Coach Fred Shabel has rounded into a winner.

Yet the schedule UConn happens to play is relatively weak. The three teams mentioned above along with Massachusetts and Rhode Island all have slates that are at least as strong.

The toughest the Huskies have played have been these other teams, along with possibly Manhattan, Fordham, and Temple. UConn has become so obsessed with the desire to impress fans in the area that every team they play gets an unbeatable reputation. A case in point is the contest at Storrs recently against American University. This club, according to Connecticut people, was given a good chance to upset the Huskies.

They failed to mention the fact that the club had only a 4-16 record, so UConn looked unbelievably strong when they beat this "power." 115-60.

AGAINST MANHATTAN, which had a far more presentable record of 12-5, the Huskies were forced into overtime before winning. The Jaspers had defeated such powers as Southern Connecticut, Wagner, and Farleigh-Dickinson. So any great claims by UConn should be taken with a grain of salt.

The Huskies will get a chance to prove themselves against St. Joseph's in Palestra. There will be on hand one of the most hostile crowds the Huskies have faced this year as well as the fact that St. Joseph's is the third ranked team in the country.

IF UCONN MAKES many mistakes against the smooth working, defense minded Hawks, they will be in real trouble.

The Southern Conference has a post season tournament with a season termination with a dual purpose—to pick a team that will represent the conference in the NCAA and to make money.

As for the second of these, there are only two conferences ... major level that hold such events, the Southern and the Atlantic Coast Conference. Why they feel they need money, while none other, not the Ivy, the Yankee, the Big Ten, or the Missouri Valley, seems to need any, is a problem. The Big Eight does hold a tourney, but it is run in the Christmas recess period.

As for putting anything as important as the NCAA berth as the prize for winning, it seems to put the rest of the schedule in the role of one big warmup. There is a strong possibility that the best team might be upset.

DAVIDSON had mowed down 23 straight opponents and won the league easily over VPI. Their only loss was to St. Joseph's in the Palestra, and they held the number five ranking in the country.

Yet all of this was wiped out as a West Virginia team defeated them in overtime, 74-72, in the semi-finals. The number two team in the conference, VPI also was defeated, so the title was decided when the fourth place Mountaineers met the sixth place William and Mary Indians. WV has a 14-4 record while Wand M has a 12-13 mark.

West Virginia defeated the Indians and will now go to Philadelphia for the NCAA playoffs and must face Providence, while Davidson with a 24-2 record retires for the second year in a row. The defeat of the favorite has almost become a rule in this league. Several years ago, George Washington with a 7-15 record went to the NCAA because they happened to get hot for three games.

The upsets that occur cheat the fans and the NCAA which expect that a league's top team will enter. Without the league's best representatives, the league's prestige suffers as their teams go down to defeat in the early rounds.

This coming weekend, the ACC will hold their version of this tourney and the conference leader, Duke might well be upset by any of four teams. If this occurs, it will still reflect the fact that the best team did not win, but the ACC is much stronger overall so the loss of Duke would not be as serious.

Matmen Lose To Dartmouth, Wesleyan; End Season

by Art Keown

The University matmen, sporting a 4-2-1 record, were defeated 27-11 on Wednesday, Feb. 24, by a strong Dartmouth College team. Scoring wins for the Redmen and remaining undefeated were Captain Jesse Brogen, Dave Kelley, and Milt Morin. Kelley scored the only fall for UMass by pinning Woodworth in 5:20. In the heavyweight class Morin trounced Bushman, last year's 2nd place New England heavyweight, with a score of 6-0.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the UMass wrestlers met defeat at Wesleyan University with a final score of 24-11. Gary Lefort was pinned by Wiener (Wes.) in 2:41, after he was caught in the middle of an attempted takedown. Dave Balanoff, wrestling over his head in the 130 lb. class, was pinned by Gray (Wes.) in 4:18. Captain Jesse Brogan continued undefeated by decisioning Wesleyan's Arrington 3-2. Brogan dominated the match. In the 147 lb. class Art Keown was defeated by Reed (Wes.) 8-2, after a hard-fought dual in which neither wrestler excelled. Hodge of UMass was pinned by McCague in 3:28 in the 152 lb. class. George Darling met Beers (Wes.) at 157 lbs. and was downed 5-0 in a very close match. Both wrestlers worked well. Dave Caferelli was decisioned 7-0 by Kinberg at 167 lbs.

At 177 lbs. Dave Kelley completely outwrestled Logan (Wes.), defeating him 8-2. At heavyweight Milt Morin overwhelmed McKenzie, last year's New England Champion, until McKenzie defaulted with a sprained ankle late in the second period.

Tonight at 7:15 the Redmen close their season with a home meet against Boston College. The team will then have three days of strenuous practice and drill before hosting the New England Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament on March 5-6. Captain Jesse Brogan will probably be seeded #1 in the 137 lb. class. Dave Kelley and Milt Morin will each be #2 in their respective weight classes. George Darling should also be seeded. The rest of the team will draw places, and none should yet be counted out of the race.

Wendy or Hill

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to a recent publication of your newspaper, in which, when discussing the All-New England Basketball team, you stated that Clarence Hill should be alloted the backcourt position before John Wendelken (from Holy Cross), but that Wendelken would probably get it because of better press coverage.

Well Mr. Editor, if you were at the Holy Cross-UMass game, you must eat your words (with a big gulp please) for after that game one basketball expert said that "Wendy" was so far superior, that Hill didn't even deserve to be compared with him.

To answer any comments about Hill having a bad game, believe it or not Wendelken

(Continued on Page 5)

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

For Sale

1950 FORD V8 STANDARD. Good tires, runs well, asking $50.00 Call 253-3561, Ken 395 State St., Amherst.
A102 F8,10,12

1957 VOLKSWAGEN "STANDART" (unsynchronized gears, not export model). Condition excellent, including paint and upholstery. Service and repair records and analysis by Automobile Club furnished. New motor, present mileage 14,000 mi. Radio, large rear window, fog and backup lights, windshield washer, safety belts, snow tires, ski rack, miscell. access. Available Aug. 17, delivery Munich. Dependable buy. Write Prof. Eva Schiffer, Aichheim 1, Solbad Hall i. T., Austria.
A101 8,15,22

1962 BLACK TR-3 — many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mark, AL 6-6333.

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Station wagon. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, 327 engine, factory 4-speed transmission. Priced for quick sale at $1995.00. AL 6-6753.
A108 tM1

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD for discounts in USA and 28 countries. Student Ships to Europe, Charter flights within Europe. Write: Depat. CP, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.
A110 M1-8

Lost

EYEGLASSES, grey frame, name in case. Please turn in at SU lobby counter or to Theta Chi Fraternity. Bob Hoff

2 NOTEBOOKS, & One pair of gloves, black leather, silk-lined at Goessman Auditorium. Contact: Darlene Marlow, 101 Mary Lyon House.

YELLOW NOTEBOOK in Student Union. Please return to lobby counter or to Mike Goldstein, Baker 237.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, olive green with daisies. Lost in Boyden, Sat., Feb. 20. Contact: James Parker, 442 Baker.

Found

WOOL GLOVES, womens, black on 2nd floor stairs of Bartlett. Pick up at *Collegian* office.

KEY CHAIN holding dorm room key, Nat. Jaycee Safe Driving Key & key numbered 2653. PU at SU lobby counter.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

LEAD BASS GUITAR for Rock and Roll Band. Contact James Tick, 446 Gorman house.
A111 M1,3

For Rent

ROOM for graduate student. 2 Blocks from University. Call AL 3-5315.
A109 tM1

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On The Bandstand
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March 4, 5, 6 at 8:15 p.m.
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TONY CURTIS in "GOODBYE CHARLIE"
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"Seance On A Wet Afternoon" with Kim Stanley
LATE SHOW FRIDAY, Mar. 5th
Frank Sinatra in "MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Surge Past Maine; Face P. C. In Season Finale

by John Goodrich, Sports Reporter

The University of Massachusetts overcame a 13 point deficit near the end of the first half and went on to beat Maine, 93-86. The win cliniched second place in the Yankee Conference for the Redmen who stand 8-2 in league play.

The Redmen were eliminated from any chance at the title when Connecticut inundated innocent UNH, 109-61. A zone press and the efforts of Chuck O'Rourke and Clarence Hill as well as a big assist from soph Jim Babyak saved the UMass club.

MAINE always features a well drilled team that can shoot with the best of them, and this year's quintet was no exception as they gave the Redmen a tough game.

The Black Bears threatened to turn the contest into a rout as they opened a 39-26 lead before the Redmen unveiled the zone press that forced the home team into some mistakes. This defensive effort helped the Redmen trim the margin to three at the half, 45-42.

O'Rourke was a giant off the boards as he continued to close out his career in fine fashion. There was a definite problem for the Redmen in that Tim Edwards drew his fourth foul in the half, and though he did not foul out, was greatly hampered the rest of the way.

In the second half, the game remained close right down to the wire. UMass took the lead briefly for the first time, 48-47, but it was not until Edwards sank a shot to give Massachusetts a 63-62 lead that the club was on top to stay.

A hoop by Terry Carr tied the game briefly at 79 all, but paced by Jim Babyak, the Redmen went on to outscore Maine 11-2 and then go into a stall to win their 13th game in 23 tries.

O'Rourke took down 19 rebounds to go with his 24 points. Hill had 23 points as he closed in on the single season scoring record for UMass. He needs just 13 points to surpass the 506 total of Doug Grutchfield. He contriuted nine assists as he raised his total in this field to 19 in the last two games.

EDWARDS contributed 13 points while Babyak had 14, all in the second half, as well as being the man in charge of the freeze.

Carr with 22, John Gillette with 20, Dave Svendsen with 18 and Guy Strang with 14 did the bulk of the scoring for Maine.

The Redmen will be trying to regain a little prestige for themselves when they wind up their season against the top ranked team in New England, the Providence College Friars. The Redmen have lost four times to the teams ranked above them in NE without a victory. They would particularly like to redeem themselves for their home court showings against Boston College and Holy Cross.

COACH JOE MULLANEY has blended a unit without a senior into one of the best in the country. Paced by soph star Jim Walker, the club has bowed but once in 21 games, and that to strong Villanova in Philadelphia. Dexter Westerbrook, Bill Blair, Jim Benedict, and Mike Riordan provide the able supporting cast for the spectacular Mr. Walker.

The game will mark the last one for O'Rourke and Kingston the senior co-captains and the only two men that will depart from the UMass ranks this year.

Tim Edwards grabs one of his dozen rebounds against B. U.

Sports Events This Week

Mon., Mar. 1, Varsity wrestling, Boston College, home, 7:30.

Tues., Mar. 2, Varsity basketball, Providence, away, 8:15.

Varsity swimming, M.I.T., away, 8:00.

Wed., Mar. 3, Varsity hockey, Amherst, home, 3:30.

Varsity track, Connecticut, away, 8:00.

Fri, Sat., Mar. 5, 6, Varsity gymnastics, E.I.G.L., championship, Temple.

Varsity wrestling N.E.I.W.A., UMass 12:30.

Sat., March 6, Varsity swimming, Tufts, away, 3:30.

Varsity track IC4A, N.Y.C., 11:00.

SCUBA CLUB

Instruction course will continue. There will be a meeting on Mar. 3 in the Cage Lobby at 7:30 p.m. Dues must also be paid up this date.

COAT TOO BIG? small?

Many coats were left or switched at the Kopper Kettle last Saturday. If you have the wrong one or have lost yours, contact the RSO office immediately.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Rated First Class by ACP

VOL. XCIC NO. 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965

LIBRARY MAR 4 1965 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Photo by Wish

Acoustics picketers consult with COLLEGIAN News Editor Hendrickson after his talk with President Lederle.

Orchard Hill Echomen Picket President's House

by Peter Hendrickson News Editor

"Down With Sound . . . Acoustics Not Promises"—these were the pleas of Orchard Hill residents who picketed President Lederle's house yesterday afternoon.

A group of approximately 25 students skipped supper last night in an effort to improve the study conditions in their shiny seven story dorms that are as yet uncompleted.

The dorms were first occupied in September but the water, curtains, carpets, phones and other utilities were only partially installed.

"THEY'RE NICE DORMS, BUT..." read one of the signs. "But," continued a Eugene Field resident, "we were told that the study conditions would be ideal. Instead I found myself trying to study in an echo chamber."

A Webster councilor reported that they must enforce "quiet hours" every night. He said that carpets and accoustical ceiling tile were in the contract but that the contractors had failed to fulfill the terms of the contract.

In a *Collegian* interview Pres. Lederle reported that the same type of delays that had plagued the University at the beginning of the semester were still being dealt with.

LEDERLE EXPLAINED, "The contractors have let out bids to subcontractors who have simply not completed the contracts on time. He stated that, "A great deal of legal red tape has slowed down the satisfactory completion of study facilities."

"We're trying our hardest to get these things taken care of as soon as possible," Lederle stated.

Dean Field said, "We can't remedy all these grievances overnight. Other dorms have problems, too. The conditions in the County Circle need much improvement."

Field noted that his office works on some aspect of the

(Continued on page 2)

Administrative Censorship Battle Rages at North Adams State

by Dan Glosband Managing Editor

In a heated meeting at North Adams State College, Student Council forces engaged College President Eugene Freel, in a battle over Administrative censorship of the college newspaper, *The Student Voice*.

Two weeks ago the editor of the paper, Don Wilkinson, was removed from his position for publishing a spoof of *"Sex and the Single Girl."*

Earlier in the year, the paper's advisor, John McNulty, had warned Wilkinson not to publish the often reprinted "Sex and the Single Boy". When the satire appeared in print, the advisor-history instructor promptly called Wilkinson and accused him of a direct violation of authority Wilkinson was fired on the spot.

The lanky former editor appealed to the student council, after having a deaf ear turned to him by the school's president, and claimed that the *Voice's* right to free speech had been violated.

College President Eugene Freel expressed the feeling that the issue had been blown completely out of proportion, but Wilkinson stood his ground and will appear before a newly formed committee on student grievances tomorrow. The student committee is the only tangible result of yesterday afternoon's open meeting.

Student feeling seems to be running strongly in favor of an "end censorship" policy, as 2/5 of the student body turned out for yesterday's meeting, and many others expressed support. President Freel made a belated appearance and noted that as a state school, North Adams was always "in the public eye", and that "everything had to be closely watched."

Wilkinson believes that the students are themselves capable of determining what is clean and decent, and should have the responsibility thereof.

China Confrontation Presents Short and Long Term Crises

by Gordon Davidson, Staff Reporter

The U. S. is faced with both short and long term crises in its current confrontation with China. John K. Fairbank, guest lecturer from Harvard University, explained Monday night in a lecture in the School of Business Administration building.

The short term crisis is the clash in Viet Nam over control of the government there and the overall control of Asia, while the long term crisis pits a giant population, struggling to modernize under a totalitarian system, while again opposing an attacking nation trying to protect its established interests, while at the same time avoiding a nuclear war.

Fairbank said that the Chinese Communists have been able to use the traditional elements of Asian life to mobilize support for their subversive movements, while the U. S. ideology (more or less) prohibits initiative action in organizing people to a U. S. oriented point of view.

The Communists have given the Chinese man a different place in socley, with better possibilities and prospects. They have used a combination of hope and fear or idealism and terrorism to mold their state.

He concluded by saying that china is a nation which considers the U. S. an enemy and it has an overwhelming confidence in its own abilities. Its political system is different from ours because its tradition is different.

Fairbank, at Harvard since 1936, is chairman of its East Asia Research Center. He was with the Office of Strategic Services from 1940 to 1942, special assistant to the U. S. ambassador to China the following year, and a deputy director of the Office of War Information.

Author of many books and articles on China, Fairbank was a trustee of the Institute for Pacific Relatioins, 1947-51, and was one of the founders and presidents of the Association for Asian Studies.

In 1960, he received an award from the American Council of Learned Societies for his teaching and research contributions.

Robert Welch To Speak At Amherst

Robert Welch, founder and president of the John Birch Society, will be at Amherst College Thursday to discuss "The Role of the John Birch Society." The talk, scheduled in Johnson Chapel at 8 p.m., is sponsored by Forum, the Student Lecture Committee.

The society, devoted to right-wing political activities, was founded by Mr. Welch in the late 1950's and claims to have grown considerably in recent years. Chapters have been organized in all parts of the United States.

Officers of Forum said Mr. Welch was invited to the campus in an effort "to provide Amherst students with a first hand knowledge of the current operations of the American right wing."

(Continued on page 2)

Greek Week Queen

Twenty-five girls have been nominated for Greek Week Queen by the Fraternities and Sororities on campus. Voting will take place in the Student Union lobby on Thursday, March 4th from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photo by Gordon

History Professor Louis Greenbaum addressed the SZO on the plight of Soviet jewry Monday night.

Religious Restrictions Hurt Practice of Soviet Jewry

by Steve Gordon Staff Reporter

A crowd of 60 students and faculty filled the Commonwealth Room of the S. U. Monday night to hear Dr. Louis Greenbaum speak on the plight of Soviet Jewry, in a program sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization.

The program, coordinated by Master of Ceremonies, Al Belsky, included a talk by Dr. Greenbaum, followed by a question and answer period and a 30 minute documentary film.

Dr. Greenbaum began by giving a history of the Jewish people in Russia and concluded with a few observations from his own recent trip to Russia.

He emphasized the severe religious restrictions placed upon Soviet Jews, and the social pressures against the practice of Judaism found in Soviet society.

"I left Russia with both an extraordinary gratefulness for being an American and a definite element of hope for the future," said Dr. Greenbaum.

The program concluded with a moving documentary film entitled *The Price of Silence*. The film was narrated by Edward G. Robinson and included statements by eminent jurists, clergymen, and newsmen.

The topic was timely and the program was fast-moving. It was a rewarding experience for all those interested in social involvement and concern.

Rapid Growth Tests Quality On Campus

by Marilyn Rozner
Assoc. News Editor

Educators are trying to conjure an illusion—they're attempting to make universities seem smaller as they grow bigger.

Students at the University of Massachusetts are constantly reminded of the efforts of the faculty and administration to make the University experience a personal one. However the problems encountered because of size are many.

In a non-partisan effort to bring this situation to the attention of the UMass campus, the Young Independents, Young Democrats and Young Republicans, collectively known as the Free University Forum, and an invited group, Young Americans for Freedom, have planned a conference on the problems of a large university.

As stated by Sid Finehirsh, president of the Young Independents, the purpose of the conference is "to acquaint students here at this University with problems of a large university and to suggest possible solutions to these problems, showing how they can deal with them. We hope to improve the direction of the University and to better inform the academic community through the conference."

The conference schedule is as follows:

March 5—Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College. Keynote address: **Multiversity vs. Student**

March 9—Panel discussion on **Quantity vs. Quality.** Dean Hunsberger, College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. William Ross, recipient University Teaching Award, Dr. Joseph D. Havens, University Mental Health Service, Mr. Kenneth Suid, Staff Assistant, Provost Office

March 11 — Panel discussion— **"The University Image"** Prof. Marcus, University Athletic Council, Mr. Daniel Melley, University News Office, Prof. Howard O. Brogan, Head of English dept., Prof. Paul Gagnon of UMass/Boston

March 16—Panel discussion on **"Undergraduate vs. Graduate"** Dean Moore, University Graduate College, Dean Field, Dean of Students, Prof. David P. Leonard, History dept., Prof. Jules Chametzsky, English dept.

March 17—Paul Booth, Students for a Democratic Society East Coast Coordinator of Berkeley Free Speech Movement **"Berkeley, Student vs. Multiversity"**

Yesterday will soon be tomorrow.

ROBERT WELCH . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Before he founded the Birch Society and began to devote his time to its activities, Mr. Welch achieved considerable success in business.

Educated at the University of North Carolina, Annapolis and Havard Law School, Mr. Welch has written, lectured and traveled extensively. In addition to his tours of North and South America, Europe and Asia, Mr. Welch has made two visits to England to study the effects of British socialism.

ORCHARD HILL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Orchard problems every day. He said, "We'll solve these problems at the earliest possible moment but we can't guarantee that they will be done at any specific date."

"We are advertising for bids for the carpeting which we will try instead of the tiles. Twelve partitions near the study areas are now being installed. In fact, we are breaking contract rules, as the contract for the entire complex has not yet been accepted by the University."

'67 At-Large Election
Thurs., Mar. 4
8:15 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
S.U Lobby
Other election in Butterfield, Hill South and Married Dorms 6-9 p.m.

UMass Professor Returns From African College of Agriculture

by Richard Danca
Staff Reporter

Professor Denzel Hankinson, professor of dairy technology, has recently returned from Malawi, Africa, where he was curriculum advisor for a college of agriculture being founded there.

Sent as part of a UMass contract with the U. S. government Agency for International Development (AID), Hankinson worked on the Bunda College of Agriculture from mid-November to mid-February.

Prof. Hankinson was very optimistic about prospects for success of the school. "Everyone is committed to a strong program," he said.

He called the college "a great need and a credit to Malawi."

Curriculum at Bunda will consist of three years of agriculture, leading to a diploma. The three-year program is expected to be integrated in the proposed University of Malawi.

Another visit by the curriculum advisor is planned within a year. Three UMass teachers are still there.

The three are C. H. Parsons, K. E. Boyden and Charles Turner.

UMass will provide about half of the instructors at first, but they and the AID project will be phased out by 1970.

Plans now call for three groups of Malawi students to be taught at UMass, with completion of their education to coincide with the elimination of American instructors at Bunda.

The two Malawi students presently at the University, Enock Ntokotma and Peter Makhambera, are now at the freshman level working toward four-year degrees in plant and soil science and animal science, respectively.

Work will soon begin on the school itself and plans call for it to be completed by June 1966. Enrollment at Bunda will reach its full complement three years later.

The first graduates of Bunda will go into government service as employees of the Ministry of Agriculture. These men, to be called "Technical Officers," will perform a similar function to county extension workers in this country.

The country, however, is "well adapted for agriculture, with desirable rainfall, good soil and a growing season of four to five months." Some 80 per cent of the families in Malawi live on farms of five to ten acres.

"The attitude for self-improvement is very good," says Prof. Hankinson. "The agriculture should improve as well as the standard of living" as the college progresses.

Professor Hankinson estimates that there are over one hundred similar AID contract projects in other countries with other U. S. universities.

UConn is working in Zambia, another former portion of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Michigan State is in Ghana.

UM Trustees Endorse Willis Report

The Board of Trustees of UMass, after considerable study of the Harrington-Willis Study Commission Report, has resolved to place itself on record as "firmly endorsing the general recommendations of the report dealing with public higher education."

The trustees' action was announced by UMass President John W. Lederle.

Lederle said the trustees endorsed the report because "its implementation represents an historic opportunity."

The trustees, said Lederle, cited five major achievements that would follow adoption of the study commission's report:

1) The proposed system of the Harington-Willis Commission would properly define existing parts of the Bay State's higher education enterprise as a single University with branch centers, a state college system, a system of community colleges, and two technological institutes.

2) The proposed educational effort would be the"most economic and viable system" to cope with the mushrooming demand for public higher education.

3) The proposed review and coordination of institutions and their programs would permit growth without waste and duplication of effort, but not impose rigid controls that might stifle educational initiative.

4) The report's recommendations would give state colleges and technological institutes the opportunity for more fruitful cooperation with the University, including the development of Ph.D. programs, through the University's Board of Trustees and the proposed state board of public higher education.

5) Finally, the recommendations of the report would offer Massachusetts and its people the chance to restore public higher education in the Commonwealth "to a position of leadership in the nation."

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Worcester Room--Student Union

The University Community is invited to join, regularly or occasionally, in this period of worship. The service consists of Bible reading, silent meditation and corporate prayer. We believe it is important in the life of the campus to make this service available.

[ASH WEDNESDAY]

HOLY COMMUNION

The Rev. John L. Scott

COMMONWEALTH ROOM—12:15-12:45

Turetzky Trio

The Department of Music and the Student Union Arts and Music Committee will present **An Evening of New Music** featuring the Turetzky Trio, on Saturday, Mar. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Bertram Turetzky, noted virtuoso doublebassist, will be joined by Nancy Lesbines, percussionist, in a program of contemporary music. Included in the program will be two original compositions of Dr. Robert Stone of the University Music Department, **Adventure for One** and **Playground**, a **Divertimento for Flute Contra bass and Percussion.**

On Mar. 5 at 10:10 in Mahar Auditorium, Mr. Turetzky will present a lecture — Demonstration on recent developments in Contemporary music, including electric techniques, aleatory techniques and improvisation. He will also discuss the influence of Zen on music and the Avant-Garde movement, "Is it a revolution or fraud?"

Mr. Turetzky is on the faculty of Hartt College of Music in Conn. He and the trio have played extensively in leading educational institutions in the east and mid west including Yale and the University of Chicago.

An Evening of New Music is presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival. There will be no admission charge.

LIZ TAYLOR

will not be able to be here Thursday. But you can join us for coffee at the *Collegian* office between 7 - 9 p.m.

See the 20's

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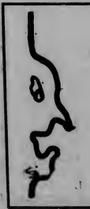

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Last Chance For 65'ers

The Senior week committee has been hard at work trying to give a new direction to the Class of 65's Senior week. The committee has looked seriously into the possibility of having the activities centralized in a resort area with a beach and other facilities. Mt. Snow, Lake Sunapee, N. H., Swampscott, Mass., and Watch Hill R. I. have been considered for the three days (June 9-11) which would include a banquet, a mix and a picnic. The problem has arisen over finding a place big enough to accommodate a large percentage of the senior class. The committee wishes to interest as many people as possible since Senior Class funds will be spent.

On the possibility that a resort can't be found, the alternate plan will be to have de-centralized activities off campus and on Cape Cod. Any suggestions will be gladly received by John Murphy, Hills North. There will be a meeting concerning this on Tuesday at 11:15 in the SU.

Les Titcomb as Mark Anthony

FORENSIC SOCIETY

A meeting will be held on Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. in Bartlett 317. Don't forget file boxes.

Listen to WMUA
Tues., Thurs., Sun.
at 9:55
For *Collegian* Headline News

AFROTC Dining In

Photo by Seavey

by Tom Donovan
News Staff

Dining In was the occasion this Monday night when the Air Force ROTC provided a steak dinner for the cadets.

Highlight of the evening was the presence of guest speaker Brig. General Thomas B. Whitehouse.

The Dining-In, a formal military function, dates back to the early nineteenth century in England. The late General "Hap" Arnold was the force behind the initiation of the Dining-In in the U. S. military by establishing his famous "Wing Dings".

Consibered not only valuable regarding tradition, patriotism, and ceremony, the event is also considered an excellent opportunity for the staff and cadets to meet socially at a military function.

One of the more pleasant features is the proposal of toasts during the event. The vice-president of the evening, Cadet Officer Jack Singer, followed tradition by proposing toasts throughout the evening.

Shortly after proposing a toast to the President of Viet Nam, Singer proposed a second toast to the new President of Viet Nam.

General Whitehouse, Vice Commander of the 26th Air Division of the Air Defense Command addressed the gathering on the mission of his command in the Arctic Regions.

The General stressed that the division's mission was one of the most fascinating and difficult in the Air Force because of the harsh climate, long distances, and other inconveniences.

General Whitehouse cited the active air defense which is instrumental in supporting the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEW). Also, he spoke of the support and maintainance function of the Distant Early Warning Line (DEW Line) which protects North America from polar attack.

"The effects of climate and terrain are unique in the Arctic", he said. "The temperature ranges from 70 below zero to a summer high of 38 above. Days and nights are measured in months."

With an annual snowfall of 200 inches and winds exceeding 250 miles per hour, the snow has been known to drift more than 50 feet deep.

Wind plus cold are serious considerations: At times a man cannot stand unsupported and temperatures are *low enough to* freeze exposed flesh solid in less than 30 seconds.

The last problem cited by the General was that of construction. Costs run from five to six times higher.

In spite of all the difficulties, the General said, he considered his job particularly rewarding and interesting.

Other guests included Professor of Air Science Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons, Jr., Lt. Colonel Robert V. Mitchell, and Assistant to the Provost Doctor William Venman.

FEATURE EDITOR OFFICES HOURS WED. 12-2 P.M.

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Partisan Politics

With the failure of Governor Volpe to re-appoint Trustees Fox and Schuck, the political aspect of the University, as a state institution, is once again in the forefront. The qualifications of the two former trustees and the two new trustees are not in question. The question is, as an educational institution, is the University of Massachusetts above politics?

The University of Massachusetts was established to provide the best possible education for the residents of the Commonwealth. In that vein the University has grown from an "aggie" school to a topnotch University providing unsurpassed training in fields ranging from agriculture to pre-med. However, the University must continue to grow and improve. It cannot do so unless it is free from partisan politics. Who controls the legislature or who is Governor when the University expands into Boston and adds a medical school should not matter; the importance should be that the University will be able to provide better educated citizens of the Commonwealth.

Educated citizens are the cornerstone of the Commonwealth; without them the Commonwealth cannot retain its position of leadership in the nation. To provide those educated citizens, regardless of their political affiliations, the University has to be free of partisan politics. The legislators and Governor must work together to attain the highest level of education possible at the University, without politics.

Freedom of Expression

College press freedom has always been a much debated topic on campuses throughout the country. Recently this issue came into closer perspective when Donald Wilkinson, editor of the **Student Voice,** the student newspaper of North Adams State College, was removed from his position for running a reprint from the "Northeastern News" entitled "Sex and the Single Man." This article, a parody on the book "Sex and the Single Girl" was declared offensive by the adviser to the **Student Voice.**

The removal of the editor met with much student disapproval and evoked a demand for more student rights, for censorship has been somewhat of a problem at North Adams where all news and editorial copy is read by the advisor prior to publication.

However, the real justification for freedom of the press has nothing to do with student rights. The protection which professional newspapers enjoy under the constitutional does not apply to campus papers.

A college administration is not bound by law to foster a free campus press. Moreover, an administration can eliminate a student newspaper entirely just as it can eliminate any other campus organization.

If a campus paper has no legal right to be free or even to exist, why allow freedom of the student press? The answer lies in the academic lessons to be learned from freedom of student expression.

First of all, a free college press develops responsibility in a student editor by making him, rather than his educators, accountable for what he prints. Criticism from one's peers is a much better teacher of responsibility than surveillance by stern administrators.

Secondly, a free campus press teachers a student newsman how to become a good critic and oppose what seems wrong to him. The student who is not afraid to take a stand against the college administration will in later life become the responsible citizen who is not afraid to oppose corrupt politicians and businessmen.

In the third place and most important of all, freedom of the college press shows students how a democratic system should operate. Therefore, by enjoying freedom of expression in college, students will learn how this freedom should be exercised in our society. Morever, it is somewhat contradictory to teach freedom of expression in the classroom and to deny this very freedom in the school newspaper.

The survival of our democratic society depends on the ability of its citizens to distinguish between truth and error. Freedom of the student press trains students for this mental exercise.

Editorial Chairman
Oleh Pawluk

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

WMUA Playback

To The Editor:

In last Monday's *Collegian*, a rather irate fellow wrote an interesting letter regarding WMUA's disrespect for a religious sign off used to close out the station's day of broadcasting. At first glance it would seem that the engineer in charge had committed a blasphemous act. However, had the writer of the indignant letter been listening earlier (He obviously had just tuned in as the sign off tape went on), he would have realized that the playing of the rock and roll record and the sign off tape had absolutely no connection with each other.

Like most rock and roll shows, the one on WMUA is filled with running gags. The final performance of the rock and roll group was simply the finish of one of these. At 12:30 the disc jockey started to play a record which he intermingled with the rest of the show. Its final performance, which, I might add, came after the third and final Amen of the Lord's Prayer—not the second, as Monday's irate writer stated—was simply a conclusion to this running gag.

A final point. The announcer, when he said "One more time' (**Not** one more time, **fellas**), referred to the rock and roll artist and **not** to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Sounds like a childish type of running gag, you say? Of course! It's a rock and roll show. However even more childish are those individuals who jump wildly to conclusions without having first checked into all the facts.

William Bastable
Disc Jockey
Crazy Rhythms Show

Mud Again

To the Editor,

The rainy season presents an annual problem to the UMass campus—MUD! The new dirt path behind the Copper Kettle is wonderful for swamp animals, but people find it rather frightening to have to fight to keep their shoes on.

The question in our minds is, will this be a permanent fixture, or does the maintenance department plan to remedy the situation. If they do, we suggest they complete the chore before the spring thaw.

The conditions at present are intolerable, and we hope that something will be done soon.

N.L. '68
C.C. '68

Faculty Apathy

To the Editor:

The administration at the University of Massachusetts seems to preach the importance of a liberal education, that is, an education that involves classroom study, independent study and stimulation from cultural and social activities. Among these activities much is done to stress the importance of the informal relationship between student and teacher; yet, the faculty is apparently apathetic when it comes to doing its part.

Many organizations take great pains to provide opportunities for this endeavor. The Orchard Hill Complex is one such project sponsored by the University. The September, 1964 issue of the "Amherst Journal Record" said this about the Complex: "the project is designed to bring students and faculty closer together and thus decrease the chances of big institution's impersonality." The First Congregational Church of Amherst, as well as the South Commons, have similar programs.

Recently at a tea for freshmen in Van Meter South, only five faculty members appeared. Twenty-nine invited members of the faculty did not attend and did not send a regret. If such apathy exists among faculty, how can the University hope "to bring students and faculty closer together?"

Freshman in Van Meter South

PRESS CLUB TRIP

Meet at Collegian Office

Saturday, March 6 at 1:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Hillel Lecture

Prof. Discusses Future of Religion

by Linda Perlstein
Staff Reporter

The future of religion was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. David Leonard at the Hillel Delisupper last Sunday, Feb. 28 before approximately 60 people.

Dr. Leonard began his talk with the statement that the University is an environment as hostile to religion as you can find, since it is only concerned with reason.

He went on to explain that the there is a basic conflict between the desire to dominate and the need for self-transcendence, or in different words, the need for religious awe. Where there is a dominance of reason there cannot be religion.

He then traced the revolutions of society, the last being that of human rights where every man will be treated equally as a man —because he is a man.

Dr. Leonard spoke of how in ancient times there was no distinction between the secular and the religious but that today the emphasis on trusting in man rather than something transcendent has brought about a devaluation, a dehumination. Today, according to Leonard, man does not care about his fellow man. Instead he is frightened, anxious, driven and thoroughly unhappy.

"None of the religions that exist today are the religions of the future," said Leonard, because they are all too parochial.

In giving his definition of religion, he put the emphasis on doing and especially on caring. Religion, to him, is "to regard the other person not as a thing, but as Thou—the personal."

Leonard closed his remarks by stating that "either men will become religious in a new way in which caring will be the center, or they will cease to be totally, or change into something that isn't really man."

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Leg. Committee to Seek Permanent Boston Site

Formation of a study group to find a permanent site for UMass-Boston was given initial approval recently in the Massachusetts Senate. The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kenneally of Boston, calls for joint study by legislators and University trustees.

The legislative group would consist of three senators and five representatives. No date was set for the committee's report to be given. The bill is now before the Joint Rules Committee.

Kenneally said that the temporary location in the former Boston Consolidated Gas Co. building will be too small for the proposed 3000 students in the Boston branch.

Keneally had tried to force location of the Boston school on the subway line in Dorcester to eliminate possible traffic problems, but failed.

Sen. William Randal of Framingham wanted faster action on the part of the UMass trustees than they have shown on the medical school. He said, "At the rate they are going, I'll never be treated by a doctor from the medical school."

Judiciary Comm. Considers Court Costs Legislation

by Paul Rodman
State House Reporter

A bill is currently before the Committee on the Judiciary of the General Court of Massachusetts that would have the Commonwealth absorb all court costs.

A representative of Mayor Collins, Paul H. Burns, appealed to the committee to report the bill favorably this way, "The administration of justice is a statewide function and all courts operate in the name of the state."

Edward G. Seferian, legislative counsel for the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, estimated the total cost of the bill to the commonwealth at $1.5 million. The cost he said, should not be borne by any particular type of taxpayer. It should be transferred from the real estate taxpayers to the state, he said.

James M. Richmany, a member of the Pittsfield City Council, said the bill would be a step forward in relieving the real estate tax burden.

Governor Volpe also sent a message to the legislature on his proposal for the study of the state's court systems. He said, "When we reflect that we are here concerned with the needs, for a generation to come, of one of the three great constitutional divisions of our government, it is evident that careful planning is not only a duty, but a necessity."

Police Move

The University Police and Registry of Motor Vehicles moved to a new home today.

As of 8 A.M. this morning, both offices began functioning in building 16 (see campus guide), located opposite the new southwest dormitory complex and Boyden gym on the North Hadley road.

Join The Collegian Staff

Scott's Birthday Is Coming!

Chess Team Travels to Boston Univ.

A team of four UMass chess players went to Boston Univ. Feb. 13 - 14, to meet M. I. T., U.R.I., B.U., Rensellaer, and UConn in a chess meet.

M.I.T. won the tournament with UMass finishing fourth overall.

"Kin" Sargent led the way with a fine score of three wins and one loss, the loss coming in the first round. His partner on the school "B" team, Russell Salk, had two wins and two losses, and together they came in fourth in the field of 12 teams.

M.I.T. ran away with the top two spots.

E Kotski and Tom McFarland made up the "A" team and, with scores of 1½-2½ and 1-3 respectively, did well enough to give the team a respectable total score of 7½-8½.

Firday night, Sgt. Krauss from Westover A.F.B., who has a master rating in chess, gave a display of his talents in a simultaneous exhibition here at the Student Union.

A turnout of 24 players, plus many kibitzers and spectators, watched Sgt. Krauss put on a fine display. winning 18 games, drawing four and losing only two.

Future events include a tournament starting Monday, March 8. It will go five rounds, with everyone playing one game a week for five weeks. Trophies will be awarded. Registrations are in the R.S.O. office.

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- Community Calendar -

LECTURE-WILLIS
There wil be a lecture by Fr. John Willis, dean of Boston College, who will address the Newman Club and others interested in Catholicism in the Babbott Rom on Mar. 3, at 8:00 p.m.

COLOQUIUM ON SOUTH AFRICA
The initial presentation of the Smith College Branch of the Nat'l Student Assoc. will feature the movie "Come Back Africa" with Miriam Makeba, at 4:15 p.m., Mar. 3, in Sage Hall. At 8:00 p.m., Mr. Leslie Rubin, will speak on the effects of outside action on South Africa in Wright Hall.

ROBERT WELCH
Robert Welch, the founder of the John Birch Society, will lecture in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College at 8:00 p.m. on Mar. 4.

JULIUS CAESAR
On Mar. 4, at 8:15, in Bowker, the University Theater will present **Julius Caesar** by William Shakespeare.

CHARLES DICKENS EXHIBITION
An exhibition of first editions of most of the major works of Charles Dickens is now on display in the front hall of the William Allan Neilson library, Smith College, where it will remain on view through Mar. 9.

SU MOVIE
There wil be two showings, 6 and 8:00 p.m., of the movie **The Philadelphia Story** in the Student Union Ballroom on Mar. 4.

WESTERN LIT.
UMass English department will sponsor a series of six public lectures on great works of Western literature this semester.
On Friday, Mar. 5, Dr. Dan S. Collins of the UMass English department will speak on "The Structures of 'Paradise Lost' ". Dr. Colins' talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in B. Aud.

VIET NAM LECTURE
Vo-Thanh-Minh, a voluntary exile from both North and South Viet Nam, will speak in the S.U. Wednesday, Mar. 3 at 4 p.m. Mr. Vo came to the United States in Nov. 1963 to protest United States military action in his country of Viet Nam.
A learned scholar, Vo-Thanh-Minh has taught in what is comparable to our secondary schools. He left Viet Nam in 1949 to plead his country's cause to the people of the world.

- Clubs -

HISTORY CLUB
Dr. Christman of the History Faculty will be guest at a dinner sponsored by the History Club in the Suffolk Rm., SU on Thursday, Mar. 4, at 6 p.m. Please sign up in the department office.

MED TECH CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Dr. Montomi from the Franklin County Hospital will be the guest speaker.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY
There will be library hours in 234 Hasbrouck on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
An important organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 3, at 7 p.m. in E33 Machmer.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mar. 3 in the Cage Lobby at 7:30 p.m. Dues must be paid.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Klingener will speak on "Collecting Mammels in Tropical America" on Tuesday, Mar. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 138.

- Notices -

STUDENT LUNCHEON
There will be a student luncheon at the North Congregational Church on Sunday, Mar. 7 in Parish Hall, following the church service. There will be a nominal charge. All are invited.

SPECIAL ELECTION
Special Student Senate elections are being held Thursday, Mar. 4 to fill vacancies in '67 At-Large; Butterfield; and Hills South. At-Large election wil be held in the SU Lobby from 8-5:45; dorm election wil be held in the respective dorms from 6-9 p.m.

WOMEN COUNSELORS
Women students of the classes of '66 and '67 may now apply for positions as counselors for: the academic year, Sept. '65—June '66; Summer sessions, June 13-July 24; July 25-Sept. 4; and Freshman Summer Counseling, June 8-Aug. 21, 1965. Application blanks may be secured from Heads of Residence or the Office of the Dean of Women. They must be returned no later than Mar. 8.

WOMEN'S JUDICIARY
The primary election for Women's Judiciary will be held on Thursday, Mar. 4 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOOTENANNY
A "Valley Hoot" sponsored by the Hampshire County Assn. for Retarded Children wil be held March 12 at Northmapton High School and March 13 at Amherst Regional High at 8 p.m. Performers will come from UMass, Smith, and area high schools. Tickets are available from Assn. members, Del Padre Record Shop, Melody Corner Music Shop, Basil's Music Shop in Northampton and also wil be sold at the door.

WFCR
On Thursday, March 4, WFCR (88.5) will begin broadcasting at 10:30 a.m. instead of its usual noon-time sign-on. The Legislative Hearing on the Willis Report will be broadcast from 10:-30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and will continue, following the Albany Medical Colege Seminar, at 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The regularly scheduled programs will not be broadcast.

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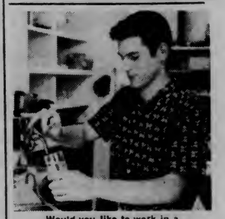

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Thousands of jobs in Europe, including resort hotel, office, factory, sales, farm, child care and shipboard work are available through the American Student Information Service. Wages can reach $400 a month, and ASIS is giving travel grants up to $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. M, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Lacrosse Coach In Favor Of Non-Scholarship Program

by Howie Davis
Sports Reporter

(Note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to give the public an idea of how the University of Massachusetts develops top flight scholar-athletes and the manner in which these young men are recruited to attend the University. This article shows how one of the more successful "minor" sports, functions without aid from scholarships.)

Dick Garber, head coach of the University of Massachusetts varsity lacrosse team, said recently, "As long as we're able to compete with other universities who do not give scholarships, I'd certainly like to keep our program on the non-scholarship and non-recruitment level."

Garber, currently beginning his eleventh year at the University, was chosen to coach the North team in the North-South All-Star lacrosse game June 12 at Syracuse. The game is sponsored by the United States Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association.

This appointment illustrates the respect the UMass coach has earned during his career. Through his first ten years he has compiled a record of 66 wins, 37 losses and 2 ties. When you consider that this record was accomplished without the aid of one player being on scholarship, it becomes more amazing.

Garber's personal philosophy on scholarships is that an athletic team exists for young men to play sports and they shouldn't have to be rewarded by their performance. There is no scouting program for high and prep school athletes in lacrosse.

Colleges as Army, Penn State and Rutgers, who produce nationally powerful lacrosse teams each year, do have active scouting and recruiting programs. For this reason it is impossible for a non-recruiting team, as UMass, to compete on the same level as these schools.

The University competes in the New England Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse league with teams of the calibre of Brown, Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. The Ivy League tends to get the more experienced lacrosse players from the high and prep schools because of the "nature of their school." When the Ivy schools records are totalled against the remainder of the league for 1964 it comes out to a fantastic 43-2 record. This is an example of what teams that recruit can do to teams that don't.

If the University wants the lacrosse team to play on a "big time" level, a term disliked by Garber, they will have to give scholarships or grants-in-aid. An athletic grant-in-aid is given to a high quality student who shows financial need. Originally intercollegiate athletics were to provide athletic competition for athletes. The competition has now broadened for purposes of school publicity and alumni support. The lacrosse team is classified as a non-scholarship program for minor sports. The team depends on participation from the student body and those athletes who just want to compete.

As long as a student meets the University's academic policies he will be accepted as a candidate for the team. Once a student-athlete falls below the average of his class he is dismissed from the University and will not be retained merely because he is a star on the lacrosse team. A tabulation was taken of members of the lacrosse team in 1963 and it was found that the grade point averages of the team came out to a 2.6 or C-plus B-minus average.

Scholarships or not, the fellows on the team are asked to live up to a higher level of personal conduct and appearance. This aids in the impression of the University, especially when the team is competing at another institution.

"Sports do not mean everything to everybody, but for some men it tends to be a stabilizer for academic success," says Garber. He does not believe there is any hope for scholarships in the near future and sees no need for them if the team's performance remains as successful as it has been. If UMass maintains a schedule with other non-scholarship schools they will be able to continue with their current policy.

THIS YEAR'S OUTLOOK: With only three seniors on the team and having lost their top six scorers, Garber's team will have to rely on speed and hope for the rapid development of the sophomores and juniors. The lacrosse team plays an 11 game schedule and has 11 scrimmages. There are 63 men out for the team and a little more than half of these will play the scrimmages on the "B" team.

Charley O'Rourke takes one of the jump shots that netted him 29 points.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Tuesday; for Friday paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Station wagon. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, 327 engine, factory 4-speed transmission. Priced for quick sale at $1995.00. AL 6-6753.
A108 M5

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD for discounts in USA and 28 countries. Student Ships to Europe, Charter flights within Europe. Write: Depat. CP, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.
A110 M1-8

CORVAIR MONZA, Spyder. 1963 excellent condition. Call: AL 3-2288 after 5:30 P.M.
A116 M3,5

1960 RAMBLER wagon. Automatic twin-grip, radio, always garaged. Original owner. Best offer over $700. Call: 253-7314.
A115 M3,5

CONN TENOR SAX, Brillhart mouthpiece. Almost new. $300. Call: JU 4-4913 between 3-6 p.m.
A114 M3-10

1960 FIAT 500. Good condition. Sun-roof, 40 mi. to gal. $100. Call: AL 3-3295.
A113 M3-17

1964 VOLVO, 2 dr. sedan model 544. R&H WW, padded dash, 4-speed on floor, bucket seats. Clean & Reasonable. Call: 584-0094.
A112 M3,5

Lost

WITTNAUR WATCH gold with black band. Reward. Call Regina Toscano, Leach House.

BOOK at South Commons. **Calculus and Analytic Geometry** by Thomas.

CLASS RING, Stoughton High School, initials "M.G." on inside, blue stone. Reward. Contact: Mike Garjian, 415 Webster House, Ext 2803.

BRACELET, blue delft with pictures of Holland on it. Lost on Feb. 24. Contact: Beryl Hudson, 613 Eugene Field.

OH WHERE OH WHERE DID THEY GO? Scripts for **Romulus**, that is. Please return your script to the Speech Dept. Office if you were not cast.

Found

BOY'S RING, Newton South High. Found in the area of the Orchard Hill Complex. Contact: Carol Pease, 522 Eugene Field House.

UNIVERSITY RING, Class of '65. Contact: Craig Travis, 724 Webster House.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

LEAD BASS GUITAR for Rock and Roll Band. Contact James Tick, 446 Gorman house.
A111 M1,3

For Rent

ROOM for graduate student. 2 Blocks from University. Call AL 3-5315.
A109 tM1

Grapplers Down BC

by Art Keown

The varsity wrestling team closed their regular season Monday night with a 25-7 win over Boston College. This win gave the Redmen a 5-4-1 record for the season. Captain Jesse Brogan remained undefeated and untied for the year.

In the 123 lb. class Gary Lefort won by forfeit because B.C. had no one in that class to wrestle. Dave Balanoff decisioned B.C.'s Gately 5-3 in the 130 lb. class in a match which Balanoff dominated. Boris Chevone won a close match for the Redmen in the 137 lb. class by defeating Curtin (BC) 7-6. In the 147 lb. class D'Ambruoso (BC) put up a valient but hopeless fight before Captain Jesse Brogan scored a pin in the second period.

George Darling tied with Dobryzynski (BC) after a hard dual in the 157 lb. class. The score was 4-4. Wrestling at 167 lbs. Dave Caferelli was decisioned 10-0 by Moses (BC). In the 177 lb. class Dave Kelley was tied by BC's McCreary 2-2. Kelley now has a 7-0-1 record. Milton Morin closed his season with a 7-0-1 by quickly pinning Blowers (BC) in the first period.

For the next three days the team will review and practice the many holds necessary in collegiate wrestling. On Friday and Saturday UMass will attempt to win individual and team honors in the New England Interscholastic Wrestling Tournament, which will be held here at UMass. All the team members are hoping for a good turnout from the students to help make the Tournament a success.

In a Freshman Meet held with Boston College just before the Varsity Meet, BC defeated the UMass team by a s core of 18-15. BC forfeited in the 123 lb. class while UMass was forced to forfeited in the 130, 147, and Unlimited classes. Rossi (UM) won by forfeit in the 123 lb. class and then wrestled an exhibition match against a heavier BC man and pinned him. In the 137 lb. class Campbell (UM) lost to Koch. Gary Revell and Jim Thompson, wrestling at 167 and 177 for the Redmen, both overwhelmed and pinned their opponents. Also wrestling exhibition matches for UMass were Loch and Sales.

BASKETBALL . . .
(Continued from page 8)

Helping out O'Rourke for the Redmen were Clarence Hill with 17 points and Tim Edwards with 14 and 22 big rebounds. Frank Stewart performed well for the team in the second half as he scored nine points and five rebounds against the taller Friars.

In addition to being the last home appearance of the Friars, the game was Mullaney's 200th victory at PC. They have Brown left this Friday before meeting West Virginia Monday in the second game of the NCAA triple header at the Palestra.

The University of Massachusetts wrapped up their second campaign under Coach Johnny Orr, and managed a winning record despite the toughest schedule in the history of the school. With only Co-captains Charlie Kingston and Chuck O'Rourke leaving, the club should have another fine season next year.

INTRAMURALS . . .
(Continued from page 8)

team with 14 points. Four of the Eagles starters fouled out of the game that was marked by 38 fouls being called.

Tonight Vicky's will match their brawn against the Chadbourne Maroons. Don't forget that LCA and TKE will also be battling it out for the IFC championship at 7:00. The winners of these games will play Monday at 8:00 for the Campus championship.

In the bowling tournament Monday night PSD lost their big chance to overhaul league leader TEP as the latter prevailed 6-2. The only team that has a chance at the championship now is AEPi. To do this Pi must keep even with TEP for the remainder of the season and then defeat them 8-0 on the last day of the season, March 15.

POST SEASON NOTES: The IM office has released the official All-star teams for the IFC, Dorms and Independents.

Forwards are Steve Shea, LCA; Eldon Goodhue, SPE; Norman Tate, TC; Alan White, AEPi .Centers are Karl Saila, SPE and Karl Kamena KS. Guards are Francis Kruse, BKP; Paul Caisse, TKE; James Neary, KS; and Peter Varin, LCA.

DORMS: Forwards: Chet Zabek, Webster Hawks; Richard Kent, Mills Birch; Richard Stewert, Chadbourne Maroons; Carl Gustafson, Gorman Elms. Centers: Robert Foley, Grayson Nationals; and Stanley Flint, Baker Buffaloes.

Guards: David Smithers, Grayson Nationals; George Manos, Wheeler Trojans; John Thomas, Grayson Aces; Davis Woodcock, Hills So, Cherrywood.

INDEPENDENT NATIONAL DIVISION: Ray Stanelis, Vicky's 202's; Vic Zumbroski, Commuters; Ed Blanchard, Clowns; Bruce Howard, Inn Keepers; are the forwards. The centers are Charles Fohlin, Vicky's; and Dick Waskiewicz, Chem Club. Guards: Mike Candel, Vicky's; Mike Herschel, Smiley AC; Al Garsys, Vicky's; Steve Trobich, Inn Keepers. Jim Kucszynski of the Inn Keepers is the coach of the Nationals.

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN DIVISION: Phil Vandersea, PE Majors; Mike Driscol, Kingsmen; Robert Karagosian, AIIE; Al Davis, Freshmen; are the forwards. The centers are Carl Belz, PE Majors and Greg Landry, Eagles. Guards are Terry Swanson, PE Majors; Dick Hale, Eagles; Mike Rothers, Jays; Kents Stevens, Eagles. Their coach will be Roger Prefontaine of the Eagles. Other coaches are Dennis DellaPiana of the IFC from KS and Davis Boyd from the Baker Bruins in the dorms.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

P. C. Drubs Redmen 102-75 In One-sided Season Closer

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts closed out the 1964-65 season with a sound drubbing administered by the Providence College Friars, 102-75.

The loss to the NCAA bound powerhouse was the 11th in 24 games, but was hardly a disgrace to the club. UMass had a relatively poor shooting night, as a combination of defenses by the Friars kept the Redmen off balance. The visitors made only 32 of 93 as compared to the Friars 45 of 87.

Tim Edwards goes in for a layup over Dexter Westbrook and Jim Walker in action at last night's P.C. game.

Big man in the victory for PC had to be Jimmy Walker. The man Coach Joe Mullaney calls the best guard he ever had, came up with 21 points and dominated the game. Big center Dexter Westbrook had 21 as well as 16 rebounds.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN Chuck O'Rourke came up with one of the finest nights of his long career as he scored 29 points, 18 in the first half. He also pulled down nine rebounds to close out his career at UM.

Massachusetts was only in the game for about the first 15 minutes. This was due mostly to the work of O'Rourke along with Tim Edwards and Clarence Hill. In fact, these were the only three men to score for the Redmen in the first half. Edwards had 8 and Hill 9 in the opening session.

The Redmen were within three points of the home forces with 10 minutes left, 21-18, but Bill Blair made three points and Westbrook scored on a jump shot to open an 8 point gap. Mass scored a foul shot and a basket while the Friars got a single basket, but then Blair, Walker and Mike Riordan scored to put the club on top by 13, 34-21.

That was about the margin for the rest of the half, with the Redmen never getting closer than 11 nor further behind than 15. The score was 50-35, as Westbrook had 15 points and 10 rebounds while Walker and Jim Benedict, with his deadly jumper, had 10 points each.

IN THE second half, the Redmen never got closer than 13. Mike Meola scored the first basket of the second half to cut that point spread, but Westbrook scored for the Friars. O'Rourke scored on a short jump shot to make it 52-39 but that was the last time the Redmen got that close.

Westbrook, Benedict and Blair scored to open a 19 point lead. That was just about the ball game as far as the Friars were concerned.

About all that remained was for Clarence Hill to score on a jump shot with 9:45 left to give him his 13 points and a new season's scoring mark. He eclipsed Doug Grutchfield's mark of 506 points set in 1961.

With about 6:30 left, Coach Mullaney put in all of his seniors for their last home appearance. The two captains, Noel Kinski and Jim Ahern were among those who saw action during this span. These two had told Mullaney that they would rather sit out the games and let the young Friars stars do battle.

THE FRIARS showed once again why they have won 21 of their 22 games. Besides their two big guns, Blair had 17, Benedict 16, and Don Dutton 10 as a sub.

(Continued on page 7)

UM Skiers Place First In New England Meet

By Walt Swiatek

In a tricky 44-gate slalom course that trapped over 20 racers causing disqualifications, the University of Massachusetts ski team skied strongly and defeated all other competing colleges and universities.

Tom Pittendreigh, demonstrating perfect form turned in two excellent runs for a combined time of 83.5 seconds taking 5th in individual standings. Co-Capt. Dick Woods coupled strong runs to place 2nd for the University and 8th in overall standings with a time 90.7 seconds. He was followed by Pete Plasteridge, the University's most consistent racer whose two run total of 93.8 enabled him to place 12th of the competing racers. Tom Clark finished 18th with a two run combined time of 106.1 followed closely by Walt Swiatek who finished 19th with a time of 106.6 seconds. Bob Bibby had a very fast first run but was disqualified for missing a gate in his second run.

This was the big race of the season for Coach William MacConnell. The Redmen won back valuable time from New England College, Amherst, and Keene State College placing the University in strong contention for 1st or 2nd position in the season's standings.

The University skiers proved their team's depth by being the only competing team to finish five men. All placed within the top twenty racers.

The Redmen are preparing for the last race of what appears to be their best season. This Saturday Boston University will host the Conference with a Giant Slalom race at Bridgton, Maine. The Redmen will go all out in an effort to finish first in the season's standings.

Photo by Prescott

Tom Pittendreigh placed 5th in individual standings.

The results for last Saturday's race are:

Univ. of Mass.	374.1 sec.
New England College	382.7 sec.
Northeastern Univ.	404.0 sec.
Tufts Univ.	428.3 sec.
Amherst College	444.6 sec.
Boston College	485.6 sec.
Keene State College	496.3 sec.
Brown Univ.	530. sec.
A.I.C.	817.6 sec.
Boston Univ.	1028.6 sec.

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

The Chadbourne Maroons defeated the Webster Hawks 45-37 Monday night to win the Dormitory championship of the Intramural Basketball tournament. Dick Stewart led the Maroons with 16 points, but yielded high point honors to Chet Zabek of the Hawks who had 20 tallies.

Kappa Sig, without the services of Carl Kamens and Jim Neary were no match for a tremendously improved TKE team as they were defeated 63-41. Paul Caisse of TKE was high man in the game along with Bob Cogick with 16 points. Ron Merrill of TKE aided the team with 13 points.

Steve Shea, the leading scorer on campus with close to 30 points per game, was held for a season low of ten points by a strong Theta Chi defense, but Bob McNeil compensated for Shea as Lambda Chi Alpha prevailed over TC 47-38. McNeil had 18 points for the victors for his best game of the season. Jim Kuczynski led TC with 12 points.

The IFC championship game will now be between LCA and TKE tonight at 7:00. The concensus here looks for a major upset by TKE in a game that will be decided by four points or less.

The new Independent champion is Vicky's 202's. In a tough battle with the Eagles, the latter had their wings clipped 52-40. Mike Candel played a fine all around game coming up with 14 points to pace Vicky's. Ken Stevens of the Eagles led his

(Continued on page 7)

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Photo by Hendrickson

A Lieutenant from the Westover AFB Bomb Squad, State Police Police officer, Chief Blasko and Hills North Counselor discuss the Hills North bomb hoax at 3 a.m.

"..... *This Is No Joke*"

"Fellows, I know that it has been a long night and you have studies to do so I won't take much of your time You have probably all regarded this as someone's good joke but its no joke to us. This is a serious offense: by law it is punishable by a seven year jail sentence."

Lt. Sousa of State Police
1:19 a.m. to residents of Grayson

Late Night Bomb Scares Clear Grayson and Hills

by Ellen Levine and Tom Donovan Staff Reporters

Seven hundred and ninety students were forced out of their dorms Wednesday night when two hoax calls to telephone operators warned officials that bombs had been placed in Grayson House and Hills North.

The first call was received by the University operator at 8:22 and immediately transferred to the Dean of Men's office. With the threat that a bomb was set to go off in Grayson House at 11:30, State police were immediately notified.

Following their directions, Dean William Burkhardt ordered the evacuation of Grayson as well as the transfer of the girls in the east wing of Dickinson and the north wing of Field, which are adjacent to Grayson.

Counselors from Webster were notified at approximately 9:00 and were informed of the bomb threat. Grayson residents were asked to move quietly to their respective floors in Webster House.

As the boys piled into Webster, Dean Burkhardt ordered the transfer of the residents in both girls dorms as well as the removal of all persons within 300 feet of Grayson House.

By 9:30 six state policemen under the direction of Lt. Timothy Keene of the State Fire Marshal's Office and his assistant, Americo Sousa had arrived on the scene and began a room to room search of Grayson House.

Assisting the State Police were campus and local officers under the direction of Col. Marchant, head of University security.

Also on the scene was a bomb squad from Westover Air Force Base. Lt. Hirt, a member of the squad, said that he is called for this public service "about a couple of times a month."

The search in Grayson continued as troopers checked the other three dorms to make sure no one was in the areas nearest to Grayson. Two troopers said that even though no bomb had been found, the search would continue.

A call to Joseph Cotton of the Springfield Union, whose daughter is a resident of Eugene Field House, revealed that Springfield reporters had been sent to the University and that AP was carrying the story of the bomb

(Continued on page 9)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. XCIC NO. 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

Dean of Medical School Notes Advantages of Non-Urban Site

In a talk to the Greenfield Lions Club, Dr. Lamar Soutter, Dean of the University Medical School, told of the advantages of a nonmetropolitan area as the school's site. Although not permitted to talk about a specific location, he gave support for such an area.

The UM school should be "first of all for teaching," he said, "but should combine all phases of medicine "because combination facilities offer lower building costs, better cross-reference facilities, and because research possibilities in such a center could attract the young flexible people the school will need to make it one of the best in the nation."

Soutter gave what appeared to be negative reasons for placing a medical school in a large city. He said specifically that if the school were in Boston, it would be competing with Boston hospitals on referrals. The same type of competition would also be true of Springfield or Worcester, he said.

In a reference to UMass, Soutter mentioned the University's public health department and school of nursing as being preferred near the medical school location.

One problem that has been encountered in choosing a site is that the six hospitals that have been offered all need rebuilding.

Soutter went on to say that if the location were in Amherst, he would like to see doctors from the Greenfield-Northampton area on the custody staff of the school hospital. He also felt that by adding a VA hospital to the University medical school hospital, the veterans would get the best possible care.

DEADLINE

Collegian copy deadline will be **11:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sun.**

MEN'S JUDICIARY

On March 13th, Men's Judiciary Elections for one freshman and one junior, and on March 14th, two sophomores will take place in the Senate Chambers. Applications are available to male undergraduates at the BSO office, and must be returned there by March 9th.

Campus Extension Defeated

At Amherst's town meeting Monday night, the extension of the Campus zone to the west side of Lincoln Avenue and south to Fearing Street was soundly defeated by a vote of 105-82.

Planning Board Chairman Theodore Bacon spoke in favor of the enlarged zone, saying it would be in the best interest of the town and eventually the neighborhood.

Dean of Students William Field also pointed out the tax value of new houses as compared with old ones, the stringent requirements of the master planning council, and the difficulty experienced by fraternities and sororities in finding large enough sites upon which to build.

The opposition argued that the residents simply wanted a place to live. With the fraternal organizations taking over, there will be many left over homes, isolated among the fraternities and the neighborhood will suffer, they claimed.

In a house to house canvass, the majority of residents of the proposed zone were opposed to the idea.

Photo by Hendrickson

Two University Policemen search the Orchard complex for the non-existent bomb at 10:45 p.m. to make certain that Orchard residents are not in danger.

Forum To Feature Multiversity Problem

by Rita Gotowala

Harold Taylor, past president of Sarah Lawrence College, will address the Free University Forum tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

His topic will be "Multiversity vs. the Student." This is the first program in the five-part conference that has been planned by the Free University Forum and an invited group, Young Americans for Freedom.

TAYLOR

The 14 years of Taylor's presidency of Sarah Lawrence College, a post he assumed in 1945 at the age of thirty, were marked by his active leadership in the struggle for academic freedom, racial equality and religious tolerance.

Taylor, a friend of the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, has recently been appointed as a special consultant to Adlai E. Stevenson, chairman of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, whose most recent programs and projects are designed to further human rights.

SINCE HIS RETIREMENT in 1959, Mr. Taylor has travelled in Russia and Asia on a special Ford Foundation grant and has lectured and taught in colleges and universities here and abroad. He is vice-chairman and co-founder of the National Committee for the Support of the Public Schools, and Chairman of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy.

In addition, Dr. Taylor has conducted special educational research studies, among the most recent being one in the field of education in liberal religion and another in university organization. He has published three books, *On Education and Freedom, Art and the Intellect,* and *Essays in Teaching.*

The rest of the conference schedule is as follows:

March 9—Panel discussion on "Quantity vs. Quality," 8:00 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

March 11 — Panel discussion on "The University Image," 8:00 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

March 16 — Panel discussion on "Undergraduate vs. Graduate," 8:00 p.m., Mahar Auditorium.

March 17—Paul Booth, Students for a Democratic Society, East Coast Coordinator of Berkeley .Free Speech Movement, will speak on "Berkeley, Student vs. Multiuniversity."

As stated by Sid Finehirsh, president of the Young Independents, the purpose of the conference is "to acquaint students here at this University with problems of a large university and to suggest possible solutions to these problems, showing how they can deal with them.

Senate Vocally Approves Mandatory Flag Salute

In the Mass. Senate Wednesday vocal approval was given to a proposal for legislation that would make it mandatory for every pupil and teacher to salute the American flag at the beginning of each school day.

This action followed the Monday decision by the House even though it directly contradicts the Court barring such legislation as unconstitutional. Under this legislation teachers would be responsible for making each child salute the flag and recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" under penalty of a five dollar fine for every five days missed.

An effort to revive a bill that would require public schools to teach a 30 hour course on the evils of communism brought a strong vote of disapproval and strained relationships across party lines.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE Wednesday, the House Education Committee also disapproved a bill to bar "subversives from speaking at state-run schools and facilities. Amendments proposing specification of certain groups as subversive or the addition of stiff penalties were also turned down.

The negative report was expected and the bill was labelled "inexpedient to legislation" by twenty of the twenty-two members of the committee.

Despite this action the bill is considered to have a fair chance in the House where it will be introduced next Thursday. Heated discussion is assured.

Judiciary To Choose New Justices

The Men's Judiciary Board consists of seven undergraduates selected by the Student Senate Committee on Men's Affairs. The board members are chosen through interviews by members of the current board.

Four new members, one freshman, one junior, and two sophomores will be chosen Mar. 13-14.

The Men's Judiciary has jurisdiction in all misconduct of a general nature not committed in either Areas I or II (residence hall areas) which are referred by the Office of the Dean of Men.

Penalties from the Men's Judiciary range from a verbal warning to probation to recommendation for expulsion from the University, and are decided by common consent of board members.

Most of the penalties are in the nature of recommendations to the Dean of Men, who reviews and acts upon them.

Final enactment of the recommendations, therefore is done by the Office of the Dean of Men, but in nearly all cases the Judiciary's recommendation is followed.

In no case is the recommended penalty increased by a member of the Dean's office.

Smith College To Present *Cherry Orchard*

The Department of Theatre and Speech of Smith College will present **The Cherry Orchard** by Anton Chekhov on Mar. 10, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Smith College Theatre. This is the second major production of the 1964-65 season and will be directed by Denton Snyder, associate professor in the Department of theatre and speech.

Two UMass sophomores, Charles Horne and William Poole are participating in the production.

Chekhov's great comedy was first produced in 1904 and almost seems to prophesy the coming revolution. The play takes place on the estate of Madame Ranevsky who has been living in Paris and returns to Russia only to see the end of her estate and the sale of the cherry orchard. An era comes to an end.

(Continued on page 9)

Listen to
WMUA
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Tues., Thurs., Sun.
For *Collegian*
Headline News

Photo by Hendrickson

State, Town and University Police gather in Hills North lobby after an intensive room-by-room check for a supposed bomb.

BOMB SCARE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

scare.

As late as 12:30 a.m., police were still searching the area behind Grayson and Field Houses. At 1:14, police issued an all-clear and the Grayson boys returned en masse to their dorm.

Meanwhile, as the search on the Hill was continuing, a second call was received at about 12:30 by a Northampton telephone supervisor, warning that a bomb would explode in Hills North.

By 1:10 the four-story dorm had been evacuated and the search for the alleged bomb began. However, an hour-long search failed to produce any explosives and the students were permitted to return to their rooms.

Dean Burkhardt remarked that the "last time there was a bomb scare was over three years ago at Johnson House." Col. Marchant, when questioned about the severity of the hoax, said that, "Not only is it a University offense, but it is also a Federal and State criminal offense."

As of 3 p.m. today there were no suspects and information as to the identity of the callers or verification of a rumor that one of the calls originated from Grayson house is still unavailable.

Photo by Hendrickson

Dave Haracz, Steve Gordon, Ross Jones, and Joe Bradley discuss the bomb hoax in the Collegian office.

Senate Cites Proposal On Guidance System

by Roxana Adams
Staff Reporter

In a Wednesday night session of the Student Senate, the main issue was the proposal of a new guidance system that would assign an upperclassman to freshmen and sophomores in their majors for counseling purposes.

These advisors would be trained and qualified to give personal advice, and would be paid for their services. This system would not replace, but only supplement the present system that uses faculty advisors.

After a lengthy debate, highlighted by persistent arguments from both sides, a vote was taken, and a majority of one barely passed the motion.

Senator Jones then changed his vote to nay, which swayed the decision, defeating the motion. By doing this, the bill cannot come up for consideration again until next week. Insufficient debate of the proposal was one of Senator Jones' reasons for changing his vote.

The Senate also appropriated $14,372.50 for the 1956-66 fiscal year for the University Bands budget. New musical instruments account for almost $6,000 of this, as it was pointed out that, although the life expectancy of a band instrument is ten years, some of the instruments in use were 20 years old.

Passage of a bill keeping Goodell Library open from 5-10 p.m. on Saturday night on a four week trial basis was approved. The reserve desk will also be open during the same hours for a three week trial basis. Continuation of these hours will depend on usage of the library facilities.

The Senate moved to recommend to the Faculty Senate that a directory be printed listing faculty members by department, degrees received, field of specialization, and campus address.

Debate Honor Society Comes To UMass

The University of Massachusetts Forensic society was accepted for membership into the National Debate Honor society, Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha. The formal initation will take place at the annual Forensic banquet held on this campus May 8.

Present at this ceremony will be the regional governor of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, Herbert L. James of Dartmouth College. The main address will be delivered by a distinguished leader in the field of education whose name will soon be released by Gerald Goldhaber, chairman of the festivities for the UMass Forensic society.

ORIGINALLY DELTA SIGMA RHO and Tau Kappa Alpha were two different honoraries. Delta Sigma Rho was formed in 1906 in order to encourage effective and sincere public speaking. Since its inception, Delta Sigma Rho has exercised much influence in enouraging the development of courses in public speaking, in argumentation and persuasion of the collegiate level. It assisted in the formulation of departments of speech, and it did much to win administrative responsibility for supervision and the financial support of debate and oratory as extra-curricular activities.

Tau Kappa Alpha was established in 1906. It was dedicated to the cultivation of effective, intelligent and responsible speaking. Its activities and prestige were similar to DSR. In 1963 the two honoraries officially merged to form the largest and most distinguished organization of its kind in the U. S.

The UMass Forensic society, coached by Phillips Biddle of the Speech Dept. currently is the Yankee Conference champion and possesses one of the finest overall varsity team records in the East.

"Miss Kopper Kettle"

The first weekly winner has been chosen in the "Miss Kopper Kettle" Contest sponsored by the Graduate Supper Club of the School of Business Administration.

The winner is Candace "Candy" Tuttle, a freshman English major from Newton.

The purpose of the contest is to enable more coeds to receive recognition than is allowed in the University's many queen contests.

From the weekly winners a monthly winner will be chosen to compete with other monthly winners for the title of "Miss Kopper Kettle".

All girls who dine in the South Dining Commons are eligible as contestants.

Beware
The 6th
Of March

Durham Caldwell interviews UMass students on the question of whether or not President Johnson should go to Russia.

Durham Caldwell Discusses T.V.'s News Responsibility

by Barrie MacKay
Staff Reporter

"If the people could see real courts in action on television rather than 'Perry Mason' and 'The Defenders', then they would probably want to make some changes in our courts," Durham Caldwell told a University journalism class Wednesday.

Caldwell, news director of WHYN (Channel 40) in Springfield, was commenting on the responsibilities of television as a news medium.

He believes that television should be allowed in the courtroom since modern techniques make it possible for them "to take film of court proceedings without any commotion". He thinks that "there has been a great deal of overemphasis on this problem due to stubbornness."

HE DEFENDS HIS POSITION by theorizing that if TV cameras were in the courts at all times they would be no more of an influence on witnesses than the court reporters are today. He did admit that "some people in our business have very poor manners", but that, he said, is not common to television alone.

Caldwell doesn't suggest that live broadcasts originate from courtrooms. They would need much editing before the essentially boring court proceedings are palatable to the average viewer.

However, he explained, the public does have the right to view these proceedings and they have a right to know what is going on before a case goes to court.

Not to be able to print an arrested man's criminal record—as England forbids its press is an "outrage" according to Caldwell. The public should know if an habitual criminal has been arrested for a specific crime, he stated.

No one wants the noise, movement and lights of television interfering with proceedings, in court, clubroom, or church, but television proved it can use good taste when it televised President Kennedy's funeral.

Though Channel 40 does not editorialize, Caldwell said he would, if it were left to him. The selection of what news to broadcast and what aspects to play up in a story is a form of editorializing, however, he admitted.

Caldwell showed a film of the top news stories covered by Channel 40 in 1964 and described many of the difficulties involved.

A 38-year old Columbia liberal arts graduate, Caldwell believes that "anyone who goes to broadcasting school should have his head examined, unless you want to be a disc-jockey, then you can go anywhere." It is much more important to be well rounded, especially in the smaller stations where the jack-of-all-trades is invaluable.

Protestant Council to Sponsor 3 Films - "A Silent Trilogy"

The Protestant Christian Council is sponsoring "A Silent Trilogy" in conjuction with this year's Fine Arts Festival on Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium. This trilogy is composed of silent films entitled "Two Men and a Wardrobe", "Parable", and "A Movie".

"Two Men and a Wardrobe" is an eloquent fantasy parable about the ambiguity of life and the contemporary world. Photographed simply, the film makes its points without commentary, assisted only by a backdrop of contemporary jazz.

"A Movie" is a Polish film involving a collage of events of the contemporary world suggesting that life on the one hand is perhaps but a joke, yet that man finds himself wanting to participate in it. The sound of a symphony pervades hauntingly throughout the film.

"The Parable" is a twenty-two minute film, all in pantomime. It opens with a gaudy circus parade moving through a wooded countryside. Bringing up the rear is a figure, all white on white from flowing robes to chalky Marcel Marceau make-up. He is the main character of the film and promotes its large amount of symbolism.

These three silent films will be presented free of admission and there will be a coffee hour afterwards in Bartlett lounge.

NOTICE

SMITH-AMHERST CONCERT

There will be a concert given by the Smith-Amherst Concert orchestra with Edwin London, conductor, and Robert Miller, piano soloist, at John M. Greene Hall at 8:00 tonight.

Two Amherst College Students Arrested For Undue Loitering At Amherst Tower

by Roger Hamilton
and Philip Angell
of the Amherst Student

Jarrett Leplin, '66, and Thomas Taylor, '66 of Amherst College were arrested late Monday night, for loitering at the Amherst Tower.

The two students were playing chess in the Tower at 3:00 p.m. and refused to leave before they finished soft drinks they had purchased. The police were called, but no action was taken then.

Campus police told the two of the warrant for their arrest at about midnight and then advised them to turn themselves in.

"At the station," Leplin said, "Officer Ashby handed me the warrant. I began to read it, and he pulled it out of my hands. I didn't have a chance to read it." Taylor said that Leplin had a right to read his warrant, whereupon he was told to "shut his face." "Don't talk to me that way," Taylor replied.

Three policemen then grabbed Taylor and pushed him into a cell. The two remained in jail for about 45 minutes before they were allowed to post bail. Tuesday morning they were arraigned in Northampton District Court where they pleaded not guilty to a charge of loitering. The trial is set for March 12.

Asked if the college will provide assistance, Dean Swartzbaugh could only say "we are concerned that they be provided with legal assistance." Taylor thought it is unlikely that the college will intervene at all.

(Reprinted from the Amherst Student)

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Exile To Discuss Viet Conflict

Vo Thanh Minh, voluntary exile from North and South Vietnam, will discuss "The Conflict in My Country, Vietnam," on Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the First Congregational Church, Amherst.

Since 1963 Vo Thanh Minh has been in the United States to protest military intervention in his country. With talks, vigils and fasts he has urged the United Nations to help end both Communist and United States military action in North and South Vietnam.

A CONFUCIAN SCHOLAR, Vo Thanh Minh was born in 1906 in Vinh, now in North Vietnam. He studied in his native country and in France.

Beginning in 1949 he left Vietnam to plead for his country, first at U.N. headquarters in Geneva, later in Paris.

In this country he has been jailed in Brooklyn and hospitalized in a psychiatric ward, as a result of his appeals, which are non-violent.

In this area he will speak at Smith College, the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst Regional High School and over WTTT.

Swedish Classic Based on Medieval Romantic Legend

The **Virgin Spring** is a film based upon a medieval folk-song known as "The Daughter of Tore of Vange." The folk-song exists in several versions both in verse and prose. It was romantic in origin, but it was in Scandinavia that it gained the character of a legend, and it is only in Scandinavia that it has been connected with a specific church and spring.

According to the legend, a young virgin called Karin was on her way to church when she was raped and killed by three brutal herdsmen, and her innocence was proclaimed for all by the miracle of a spring bursting forth from the spot where she lay. And at this spring her father vowed to erect a church to absolve himself for the sin of the revenge he had taken for his daughter's death.

The embellishment of the legend both broadens and intensifies the story of the folk-song. This primitive drama of violence and revenge is put in a Christian setting with the need for atonement and the assurance of the grace of God as the important message of the folk-song.

This Bergman film is being presented in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. It will be shown Sunday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

NOTICE

STUDENT LUNCHEON

There will be a student luncheon at the North Congregational church on Sunday, March 7, in Parish Hall, following the church service. There will be a nominal charge. All are invited.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

No Joke To Us

Wednesday night, an incident took place at the University which can only be viewed as the result of immaturity, and malice on the part of the individuals involved.

At approximately 8:20 p.m. a telephone call was received at the University switchboard which led to a costly and time consuming inconvenience for many people connected with the school. The call was to warn the community of an alleged bomb in Grayson House set to go off some time around 11:30 p.m. Another call came in later in the evening to warm of another bomb in Hills North.

An action of this sort leads to several repercussions of which many people are not aware. The most directly affected are the prankster's fellow students. They were forced out of their rooms for a period of several hours, during a time when most of them would normally be engaged in their studies.

These students, the direct victims of the "joke", certainly did not appreciate it. Their reactions range from contempt to sympathy for any mind which would devise such a scheme.

The bomb squad was called in from Westover Air Base. These men had to go into the restricted area, and as a result of their training and previous experience cannot regard such a mission as a prank. Lt. Sousa expressed their feelings when he told Grayson residents **"This is no joke to us."**

The entire campus security force, along with State Troopers, and members of the administratation were also called to the scene, unnecessarily jeapordizing the rest of the campus. Thus the entire campus was affected by the incident, not only the dorms which were evacuated.

In an official statement from the Dean of Men's office, Dean Hopkins said that the incident was a **"very dangerous and very disturbing type of prank, and I find it practically unthinkable to consider that a student at UMass would take such a step to play a joke at the expense of his fellow students." The** *Collegian* **is in complete agreement with the Dean.**

Spring time is almost here and students will become even more rambunctious than were the purpertrators of this hoax. Let us hope that the other citizens of this communiy are mature enough to keep their emotions in check, and to channel their energy into socially acceptable activities.

Joel Hartsone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

Promises To Keep

How pleasant—the coolness of the March breeze brushing your face as you lie outstretched near the window, the sound of laughing scholars at play on the lawns, the music of "Fascination" in the background, the sight of the bear tree stretched out in the sunlight. How pleasant is this moment so long due, this moment of leisure, rest, and appreciation which only one who has known the weight of long persistent labor can realize. The noise and laughter grows louder. The play grows harder. The moment steals away, and you must rise to return to your books, your study, or your work.

With the coming of warm Spring weather rides fancy, a desire to enjoy, to feel, or imagine rather than to think objectively or to work. We, at the University, must recall our responsibilities—our reasons for being here. We are here for a general education—to learn who we are, to achieve maturity, or to channel our thinking processes; we are here for a practical or technical education; or we are here for the prestige and advantages of a college diploma. We may take that moment for we have earned it. It may add to the meaning of time gone before or of time to come. Yet, we must not let an earned moment become a wasted hour. We may take that moment, but it must only be a moment.

We must move on in a rarely interrupted life of work and dedication. We must sacrifice our friends to our greater goals.

How many of us trade the coin of endurance, discipline, and realized intelligence for wasted pleasure in the Hatch? Does college entail by definition a coke, a jukebox, and friendly small talk? How many of us, on the other hand, will display our education not by means of a ring or written diploma but by means of competence and purpose?

Let us choose wisely when we take that moment. Let us not lose sight of our objectives in the light thoughts of Spring. Let us inscribe the words of Robert Frost and life of Thomas Dooley in our actions:

"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
and miles to go before I sleep."

Carol Neilon
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

Birth Control

To the Editor:

Cardinal Cushing stated, through his envoy, at the State hearings on the birth control issue that, "the people whose good is at stake must decide what measure of public virtue is to be enforced upon them by laws and what public evils are to be legally repressed." The Cardinal also stated that the amendment "could result in great harm and mischief to the public, especially the young."

In response to this statement, concerning the proposed amendment to render ineffective earlier, antiquated laws forbidding the dissemination of birth control devices and information, the students of this state university should publicly express ther opinions.

Since we are the "young", we should have a right to decide for ourselves what is harmful and mischievous to us. We the students, and future citizens of Massachusetts, should express our desires concerning the proposed amendment, and inform the Cardinal that we are quite capable of deciding for ourselves as to whether or not the amendment would be harmful to us. Since the Cardinal approved in principal the legalized dissemination of birth control information and devices in Massachusetts, the point in question is only concerned with the wording of the bill and not with the ideas.

Therefore, the *Collegian* or some other University orgauization should conduct a poll asking the students whether they approve or disapprove of the amendment as it stands now. It's about time that the students of the Univ. of Mass. respond en masse to the state legislature concerning a question that definitely involves them.

Wayne Dorris '67

Cow College

Now I know why this university is called the "cow college." I am referring to the affront which this school so ungraciously delivered to Josh White last Sunday night. I had heard from teachers and other students that this University had done such things in the past, but I had not believed that any university should be so inconsiderate.

It began after the performance of Britain's TW3 cast during the show given by Judy Collins, the British cast of TW3, and Josh White. The announcer brought Josh White on to the stage, and couples began leaving the cage. After and during each of Mr. White's songs, more people left. This was distracting both to Josh White and to the audience who remained. At one point, the clattering of the shoes and high heels of those who were departing drowned out the singing of Mr. White. Josh White, one of the finest performers in the field of folk music, certainly did not deserve the rebuke he suffered at the hands of this university's students.

I realize that some of the couples left because of some misunderstanding about curfew time. This, however, is no excuse for their conduct. They should have found out about the change in curfew time beforehand. Better still, the announcer could have announced the change in curfew before the start of the program.

The University is growing physically, when will it grow emotionally?

Jon Rhoades '68
611 Grayson House

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

Freedom of Expression

Copy of Letter Sent to the Academic Affairs Committee at North Adams State College

To The Editor:

I am writing to you in an appeal that one of the basic freedoms of a democratic society is being jeopardized here at N.A.S.C. I am refering to the freedom of the student press, a freedom which is closely akin to freedom of speech.

Over the years I have been taught that one of the ideals that has made our country great has been a freedom of expression. Voices other than those in command warning its leaders to proceed with caution, that the mystical ship of state is travelling in dangerous waters. These voices have taken visable form in a free press.

The situation of the student voice has been forcefully relegated to the environment of the cafeteria where it exists in the forms of complaints, rumors, and other clandestine forms. This I set forth is primarily due to the acute censorship of the student newspaper which has culminated in the removal of its editor, Donald Wilkinson, on February nineteenth.

By the term "acute censorship" I refer to the reading of all news and editorial copy prior to publication by an advisor. In doing so, the paper's advisor, John McNulty, has instituted his own views as the policy views of the paper.

UNTIL FEB. 19TH, editors of student publications have tacitly complied with his stringent censorship. At that time, undeliberately, an article appeared in the **Student Voice** which Mr. McNulty had in September of 1964 "advised" be omitted because the article was in poor taste and I quote, "offensive."

The article on which the controversy is centered is entitled "Sex And The Single Man," reproduced from the *NorthEastern News*. It is a parody on the book *Sex And The Single Girl*. The article was thought to be in good taste by all members of the editorial staff prior to publication.

The strict censorship carried out by Mr. McNulty has resulted in the suppression of several editorials and letters to the editor, all forms of student opinion. This action I feel is detrimental to the democratic ideals of our nation, and also to the academic atmosphere at the college.

I AM WRITING this letter with the frame of mind that the students' voice at N.A.S.C. is one of involvement in the college's affairs, and, I wish to state, that this involvement is accompanied with a sense of responsibility. This sense of responsibility however, must be accompanied with student freedom, a freedom in which the student is allowed to participate.

I therefore petition the Academic Standing Committee either (1) recommend to President Freel that Donald Wilkinson be reinstated as editor of the student publication, that the constitution of the paper be revised, and that a new advisor for the paper be found, or (2) that a meeting of the Academic Standing Committee be called at which the matter of the student publication will be discussed.

Sincerely,
Donald A. Wilkinson
Former Editor
North Adams Voice

The Lesson of the Berkeley Affair

To the Editor:

I would like to quote a few comments on the Berkeley crisis which seem distrubingly applicable to the situation at this university. They are not startingly new, but they are impressive, succinct statements of conditions which are all the more appalling because they are not new and because they should gravely concern us all.

I therefore present the following quotes without further comment, only hoping that our student press will feel "free and responsible" enough to print them and **that someone, anyone, on this campus—student, faculty member, or even administrator—will feel concerned enough to express their reaction to criticism which damns each and everyone of us for passively condoning some of the most glaring faults in our educational system.**

"The function of administration is to expedite the essential academic business of teaching and learning and protectively to represent the academic community in its external relations, when administration becomes the dominant force in the community, however, it is a sign that extramural powers are in control — State, Church, or Economy—and the administration is their agent. Notoriety, Image-burnishing and fund-raising disregard or even prevent teaching and learning."

"At present in the United States, students—middle-class youth—are the major exploited class." "The labor of intelligent youth is needed and they are accordingly subjected to tight scheduling, speed-up, and other factory methods. Then it is not surprising if they organize their CIO. **It is frivolous to tell them to go elsewhere if they don't like the rules, for they have no choice but to go to college, and one factory is like another."** (Paul Goodman, "Thoughts on Berkeley," **The New York View of Literature.**)

"But most important, . . . [is] the situation of the student in the face of neutrality and competence: his moral nature must have some culture or other, and if no ideal or moral connections are made in the university, this culture—unless he has had an unusually lucky upbringing—will fall to the first extramural propagandsit, or intramural but extra-curricular propagandist . . ."
(Paul Goodman, "The Freedom to be Academic", i.e., **The Cambridge Review**, Number 5.)

Michael L. Kurrier '65

Cinder Lots

To the Editor:

Would someone in the administration kindly inform me the estimated cost of permanently paving the parking lots near the School of Business Administration and the Old Cinders Lot?

I've Had it! that's right had it . . . up to and above the ankles ! I dare anyone affiliated with the administration to travel the treacherous route from the SBA building to the parking lot at night without any lights. If any person accepts the dare I would advise #1, a pair of OLD shoes and #2, tie them on very tightly otherwise he may be walking in his stocking feet.

The University is expanding. We are spending millions of dollars for new dormitories but we're spending comparatively few dollars to throw crushed cinder on top of the old decayed cinder that is beginning to tell the tale of time.

Spring vacation is just around the corner. There will be very few students on campus to interfere with crew of construction workers ot pave over the lots.

Is there any hope for modern road topping in the ancient and perilous parking lots? Will something be done to make the journey form SBA to the parking lot one that can be walked without hip boots?

AN IRRITATED MUD-MAN

Editorial Staff Meeting

Tues., March 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Compulsory for all staff members

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Interviews for June Graduates will be conducted on:

MARCH 18, 1965

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

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Middle of the Road

To the Editor:

From the letter appearing concerning Hitch-Hiking ,I quote the following: " . . . hitch-hikers stand in the middle of the road . . . creating hazardous traffic conditions . . ." How absurd?

Really now, can anyone recall the last time he saw someone standing on the white line with out-stretched thumb?

Might I suggest to the author of the letter that before he engages in a vigorous Anti-Auto-Stop Campaign, he take a second look at those people standing in the middle of the road. They are called pedestrians. Their only wish is to cross the street, not ride in your nice shiny car. In this Commonwealth, these undesirables do have the right of way.

However if you should see an individual standing on the side of the road attempting to "hitch" a ride, DON'T STOP. He's probably just tired and trying to save fifteen minutes out of a busy schedule. "I guess hich-hiking students could . . . be taught how to be more considerate."

Paul B. Abrahamson '66

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– NOTICES –

GRAYSON HOUSE

There will be a concert by the Amherst String Quartet Sunday, Mar. 7, at 2 p.m. in Grayson house. This is the first in a series of four.

WMUA—INTERACTION

Richard Wimberly of the Young Americans for Freedom will continue interaction's presentation of the Vietnam situation on Sunday, 7 p.m. on 91.1 FM. Telephone calls are welcome.

GOODELL LIBE

The third floor study area of the Goodell Libe will be open this Saturday, March 6, for the additional hours of 5-10 p.m. for study purposes.

CAMPUS CHEST

There will be a meeting Monday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the SU of all dormitory treasurers, men's and women's, to organize the dormitory solicitations of the Campus Chest drive. Men's houses that do not have treasurers are requested to send a councilor to represent them.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house at the home of Rev. Harold Cooper, 263 Sunset Ave., for all Episcopalian and Congregational students at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

SUPPER-DISCUSSION

Lutheran Student Congregation invites all interested to a supper-discussion meeting Sunday, March 7, in IOOF Hall, 17 Kellogg, Amherst, at 6 p.m. The topic will be "Dialogue With Rome." Professor John Ratte and John Guarnaschelli of Amherst College will examine the accomplishments of Vatican II and current Protestant-Roman Catholic relations.

WOMEN COUNSELORS

Women students of the classes of '66 and '67 may now apply for positions as counselors for: the academic year, Sept. '65-June, '66; summer sessions, June 13-July 24; July 25-Sept. 4; and Freshman Summer Counseling June 8-Aug. 21, 1965. Application blanks may be secured from Heads of Residence or the Office of the Dean of Women. They must be returned no later than March 6.

In Spring

a Young

Man's Fancy

turns to...

WINN

Jewelers

for that

something

special

– Club Directory –

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck. Slides will be shown entitled "Mars in Opposition," in connection with a lecture given by Joseph Ross, vice president. Weather permitting Mars will be viewed through a telescope.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 5, 1965

MASQUERS PLAY

The Masquers of Amherst College will present their production of **King Lear** at 8:00 p.m. at Kirby Hall, Amherst College on March 5, 6 and 7.

SOUTH AFRICA PROGRAM

The Zulu Dance and Music Company from South Africa will perform at 8:00 p.m. at John Greene Hall, Smith College.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Jerrold Meinwald, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will speak in the Four College Chemistry Lecture Series, in Stoddard Hall at Smith College at 8:00 p.m. The subject concerns chemical studies on the powerful substances insects secret to attract members of the opposite sex, etc.

MILTON LECTURE

A lecture on "The Poetry of John Milton" will be given by Dan S. Collins at 7:45 p.m. today in Bartlett.

JULIUS CAESER

The University Theater will present **Julius Caesar** on March 5 at 8:15 p.m. and on March 6 at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Bowker.

CHARLES DICKENS EXHIBITION

An exhibition of first editions of most of the major works of Charles Dickens is now on display in the front hall of the William Allan Neilson library, Smith College, where it will remain on view through March 9.

TURETZKY CONCERT

Bertram Turetzky, contrabass; Nancy Turetzky, flute, and Tel Lesbines, percussion, will present "An Evening of New Music" in Bartlett at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

FOREIGN FILM

A Swedish film, **Virgin Spring**, starring Ingmar Bergman, will be shown in the SU at 7:00 p.m.

FOOD TECH CLUB

On Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU, there will be a forum on narcotics addiction, adulteration and misbranding of foods. Guest speaker will be George Edwards, director of the Western Div. of the Western Mass. Food and Drug Div. of the Department of Public Health.

HILLEL

Services will be held tonight in the Worcester Rm., SU. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

H. P. LOVECRAFT FAN CLUB AND NECROMANCY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tonight, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Lounge. A field trip will take place.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There is no meeting tonight, March 5. There will be one next week.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

On Sunday, March 7, there will be a coffee hour in the Fireside Rm. of the First Baptist Church for students at 10 a.m.

A supper will be held at 5:30 p.m., followed by a talk by Dr. Norman Gottwald of Andover Newton Theological School on "The Bible and Modern Man."

NEWMAN CLUB

During Lent, Stations of the Cross will be held at the Newman Center every Friday evening at 7 p.m. beginning tonight, March 5.

There will be a novena of grace to St. Francis Xavier, March 7-15. There will be a short talk and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every evening at 7 p.m.

N.C.L.E.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in SBA, 120. Elections will be held.

NURSING CLUB

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Bldg. Aud. Miss Virginia Elliman, dir. of the Red Cross Div. of Disaster Nursing, will discuss "Disaster Nursing and the Alaskan Earthquake."

WMUA

There will be a meeting on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held. All members please attend.

NEW COMMANDER ELECTED. Cadet 1/LT George Hoffman was recently elected squadron commander of the John Granville Squadron, Arnold Air Society by its members. Cadet Hoffman, a junior, will take command of the squadron for one year beginning this spring. He is shown here at the left being congratulated by Cadet Major Paul Kzynowek, the present squadron commander.

Army Cadets Accept Wings

by John Goodrich

Seven Army ROTC cadets were awarded their cadet wings by Colonel Albert W. Aykroyd Tuesday in Dickinson Hall.

The cadets had completed some 70 hours of training that was begun last summer. The schooling consisted of 35 hours of ground school and 35 hours of flight time with 20 solo hours.

The summer session began as these seven seniors completed their ROTC summer camp training. They then returned to campus for six weeks of work. The actual flying portion was done in conjunction with civilian pilots at LaFleur Airport in Northampton.

The seven cadets were Cadet Majors Thomas Kiernan, Herbert Mongue and Richard Greene, Cadet Captains Richard Bailey, Edward Lemieux and Donald Margeson and Cadet Lieutenant Louis Porazzo. Upon commissioning the cadets will be assigned to a basic branch before being sent to further flight training.

Womens Judiciary Results	
CLASS OF 1967	
Linda Berman	113
Bette Butler	129*
Paula Hadley	123
Betty Kelley	114
Nancy Smolen	162*
CLASS OF 1968	
Stephanie Leach	218*
Linda Louraine	220*
Sheila Solomon	133

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Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

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– FEATURE –

Sex and Morality

Reprinted from the Polytech Reporter

Editors's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on college morals, sex and sin. Any comments from the UMie gallery are welcome. Write % the Feature Editor.

by Hyman Katz

There once was a time when sex meant gender; it simply was a convenient manner in which to separate a group coming from the same genus and species, but having different characteristics. Today, however, sex has come to mean: pleasure, excitement, desire, sensuality, even ecstasy. Today there are sexy women and sexy men, there are sexy movies and sexy magazines. Understandably, many sociologists have proclaimed ours a *sex-centered* culture, Yet, far from being an abrupt innovation, today's mores are but the logical outgrowths of the fertile grounds our parents nurtured.

In the '20's our grandparents probably were alarmed to discover that a kiss was no longer a restricted commodity. Johnny had come marching home and the times had changed. There were plenty of girls and lots of jazz to make the young soldier forget. While it was still unheard of to praise sexual freedom, however, more girls were liable to pass a smiling glance in your direction. The propriety of the Victorian era was passing into antiquity.

Puritan Tradition

This decline was understandable. Morality in America was rooted in the Puritan tradition; and the Puritan tradition was based on the premise that legislation could cure all human imperfections. How really successful these legislative measures were as a means of repression is speculative, but with time the pendulum was to swing in the opposite direction. Puritanism was attacked by Freudian psychology as being harmful; repression began to be looked upon as a dangerous impulse. The man who supressed his sex instinct was now the neurotic. Another major force that contributed to the abandonment of the old code was the emergence of the female. Women began to demonstrate for increased rights. Everywhere, it seemed, women united in response to some ancient longing. Given the right to work and the right to vote was just a beginning. The fair sex demanded the right to love. No longer would they remain passive or feign detachment. Many were eager to adopt greater permissiveness; others soon learned.

Hence the old impediments were fading and the World War was but the finishing blow. The young men who populated the colleges during the aftermath were keener and bolder. They could now frequent a prostitute and smile at their own consciences. Pleasure was a desirable end and sex was but a justifiable means.

This, then, was a new beginning, a fresh start, a genesis for new standards—for modern moralities. With this considerably more permissive background, today's young adults, were well-equipped to seek new codes. Especially noticeable is the practice of combining love with sex. Few collegians today follow time-worn standards and abandon the campus to seek out a prostitute. Young men find coeds on their own and near-by campuses much more desirable. The emphasis has shifted from pleasure to fulfillment. While lust is still evident, it is no longer isolated in a meaningless relationship. Affairs are no longer casual. The conspirators treat each other as persons, not as a means toward an end.

CRITIQUE: Again

"Will there be or will there not be a third issue of *Critique*? This question was recently asked of editor Dick Littlefield. The response was a very enthusiastic "Yes! (I hope)."

This magazine of course criticisms was first published in the spring of 1964 under then editor Mark Cheren. Soon after Mark and a number of the staff graduated. The problem of graduation is once more making itself felt.

Quite a few of the present staff will graduate this June. This means new staff must be trained. Combine this with writing a constitution to legalize the whole affair, revision of the questionnaires and a valiant attempt to assume some semblance of organization and you have a rough idea of the work ahead.

Each semester *Critique* presents a number of course evaluations obtained from questionnaires distributed to both faculty and students. The objective being to provide a wide sampling of opinion to aid the student in course selection.

The emphasis during the next few weeks will be to produce a more comprehensive questionnaire. The questionnaire is a crucial part of the resulting course evaluations therefore it is being revised to obtain as much information as possible.

Editorial staff is needed. And people are desperately needed on the business staff to keep this independent magazine financially solvent. Meetings will be held each Tuesday night at 7 somewhere in the Union, near the Franklin room. If not on the spaghetti board, look for a rather large young man carrying a briefcase with a worried but optimistic look on his face. **Follow him.**

College Curtails Coed Kidnapping

CPS—The University of Oklahoma has prohibited kidnapping.

Under a new university rule, "any student who holds another person under physical constraint or causes this to be done shall be automatically suspended or dismissed from the University."

The university apparently imposed the ban because of an incident during an Engineering Week celebration last year which saw all the queen candidates kidnapped on the day of the engineers' ball.

Where Do UMies Come From?

by Harriet Braunfeld

A geographical analysis of Massachusetts residents attending UMass indicates that students from eastern metropolitan areas dominate the undergraduate enrollment of the University and Stockbridge, while the Graduate School is dominated by Western Massachusetts non-metropolitan residents.

Metropolitan areas, as referred to in the analysis, are: Boston, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Springfield-Holyoke and Worcester.

The report, prepared by Raymond Castelpoggi of the Office of Institutional Studies at the University, showed that, if Massachusetts is divided into East and West by a line drawn through the approximate center of Worcester, 47.7% of UMass undergraduates are from Eastern, metropolitan. 19.8% from Western metropolitan areas and 32.5% from non-metropolitan areas.

The Stockbridge geographical distribution is similar, with 46.4% of its enrollment from Eastern metropolitan, 13.7% from Western metropolitan areas and 39.9% from non-metropolitan areas.

According to the report, the reason for the difference in distribution between the Undergraduate-Stockbridge divisions and the Graduate School is that a large number of married students establish residence in cities and towns nearby.

An analysis in terms of size of home towns shows that the majority of students in all three categories come from communities ranging in size from 10,000 to 24,999. The smallest number of students come from communities of 500,000 and over.

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Fashion Flairs

Mention the name Bostonian to a man, and he'll be reminded of two things . . . baked beans, and famous Bostonian Shoes. Bostonians have been footwear favorites with the male animal for more years than we can remember, but the interesting news is a new and captivating collection of fashion casuals called Lady Bostonians, designed and manufactured by the maker of men's Bostonians. They're sleek in look . . . trim in fit . . . wonderfully light and comfortable, and our informant tells us, "irresistibly priced!" You can see this new collection of Lady Bostonians at

Bolles Shoe Store
Amherst

Birch President Defends Society's War on Communism

By Jim Foudy

Asking his audience for a realization and understanding of the "war between Communism and a Christian Society", Robert Welch stressed the John Birch Society's goal to "combat collectivism and social evils. . .and to restore the moral and noble aspirations upon which civilization is founded."

Speaking at Amherst last night, Robert Welsh traced for an overcapacity audience of 650 his organization's growth since he founded it in 1958, and expressed his hope of having 1000 members in every one of the nation's 325 Congressional Districts by 1967. The present membership is somewhere between 60 and 100 thousand, but Welsh would not give specific figures.

WELCH NOTED that being an anti-Communist is not the only criterion for membership. He is interested in "men and women of good will and religious ideals" to follow the example of their namesake John Birch, a Christian missionary killed by the Chinese Communists in 1945, and "the first American casualty of the Third World War — a war with the Communists."

"The Communists are disturbed about our work in educating the American public," said Welch, and credited the strong monolithic nature of the organization, which has its headquarters at Belmont, Mass., as being "incapable of penetration by the Communists."

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY strives at bettering Americanism which, as defined by its leading exponent, is "taking America at its very best in all aspects of life...a constructive opposition to Communism."

Welch disclaimed statements that the society is "a secret organization just because we withhold names of our members."

"It is common practice among many groups," commented the society's president, and he accused the "smearing, left-wing press, ignorant of our existence for two years" as perpetrators of the secrecy label.

DESPITE THE FACT that only 3% of the population are Communists, Welch stated that the other 97% are "beguiled by the Communists, and alienated by the 'Comsymps' against the Birch Society. *Time, Look,* and *The New York Times* have been leaders in swallowing the line fed by the Communists against the John Birch Society."

Pinnings and Engagements

PINNINGS

Mary Jane Regante, '68, Van Meter So. to Thomas Wolfe, '66, Bates College.

Cee-jay Smith, '67, Pi Phi, to John P. Alleborn, '67, Franklin. and Marshall College.

Mary Knight, "66, Arnold House, to William Garrity, '65, S.P.E.

Dorothy Hastings, '66, Knowlton, to Peter Stevens, '65, Amherst.

Maureen Fitzgerald, '66, KAT, to Miguel Hnatow, '65, S.P.E.

Carol Chapman, '65, Alpha Chi O, to Jack Anderson, '66, Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGEMENTS

A. Blair Holland, '68, E. Dickinson, to Michael Hamilton, '68, Webster.

Barbara Mellor, '67, Van Meter, to Joseph Cabaup, Grad.

Marcia Blumenthal, '67, Knowlton, to Arnolds Daniels, '65, APO.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
March 4, 1965

Butterfield	
Ronald Kelcourse	46
Tod W. Whitaker	32
Hills South	
Ralph DuMouchel	36
Kenneth R. Feinberg	10
Gary Barnett	33
Write in	1
Married Dorms	
Louis Gurwitz	
'67 At Large	
Jerry Benezra	118
Barbara L. Bailey	64
Write in	16

Yahoo's Humor Questioned

One of the latest controversial issues on campus is the latest issue of *Yahoo.*

The controversy seems to be whether or not *Yahoo* is still serving its primary function of being a campus humor magazine.

In the past *Yahoo* has served the campus well in several aspects. Its satire has established and perpetuated campus legends and it has created a link of closeness between students and administration. More recently, however, many readers have had the opinion that the clever satire had been replaced by a slapstick brand of humor, termed by some as "fourth grade bathroom humor."

But then, just making its readers laugh is a major function of a humor magazine. The point is whether they are laughing at *Yahoo's* humor or at the magazine itself. Do they enjoy perusing the latest copy, or do they just plow through it out of habit?

On Thursday, March 11, a poll on the value of *Yahoo* will appear in all residence halls on campus. If you have opinions, for or against our present humor magazine, be sure to voice them through this poll.

New Signals Discussed At State House

STATE HOUSE, Boston — A bill is now in the final stages of passage at the State House which would change hand signals of automobile operators.

The bill calls for the following signals: Intention to turn left is indicated by extending the left hand and arm horizontally outside the vehicle; intention to turn right is indicated by extending the left hand and arm upward; and intention to stop or decrease speed is indimated by extending the left hand and arm downward.

The present law requires extending the left arm and moving the index finger to indicate a left turn; extending the arm and moving the hand clockwise to indicate a right turn; and holding the hand and arm steady pointing left for intention to stop.

Registrar Proposes to Alter Present Driving Requirement

STATE HOUSE, Boston — Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin has proposed that the minimum driving age in the Bay State be raised to 18. He said, "There is little need for the licensing of 16 and 17 year olds in this Commonwealth."

McLaughlin also suggested that the present learner's permit be retained, but said that the minimum age should be increased to 17, to allow training prior to the 18th birthday. McLaughlin was appearing before a legislative committee of the General Court.

Joined by several legislators who supported his views, the Registrar said that there are now 111,000 16 and 17 year olds licensed to drive in the Commonwealth who represent 4.5% of the total driving population.

"This 4.5% of our drivers produced nearly one fatality per week during the past year on our highways in the Commonwealth and was involved in fatal accidents at a rate 50% greater than our other drivers, said McLaughlin.

Emphasizing that the 16 and 17 year old drivers are not necessarily the worst drivers," the records, indeed, show that other age groups in the under-25 category are, from time to time, somewhat worse," the registrar told the committee that "there is no positive pattern; it changes from year to year."

The Registrar's proposal also included a so-called "Grandfather Clause" to protect those drivers who would be licensed and under the age of 18 at the time the proposal is implemented.

In characterizing the reasons for his proposal, the registrar declared, "I cannot think of driving privileges for the 16 and 17 year olds as being more, in the overwhelmingly vast preponderance of cases, than a minor convenience or a teen-age status symbol." He continued, "It seems to me that the people of the Commonwealth are paying a dreadful price for such a dubious advantage."

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OPTICIAN

New Snack Bar Takes Pressure Off 'The Hatch'

Univ. of Bridgeport Finds Grade Changes

When the office where the University of Bridgeport keeps data on student grades was broken into twice last summer, the immediate conclusion was that someone was out to alter his grades.

However, with more than 10,000 cards on file, it was a nearly impossible job to check all of them against the professors' originals.

But the third time the office was entered one file drawer was forced open. That narrowed the field of suspects.

Wednesday, after record-checking by the University and extensive police work, two young men were arrested.

POLICE ACCUSED BOTH of them of breaking-and-entering and one of them of blackmail. They said that a student, threatened that University officials would be told his records had been changed, had paid one pair $100.

Dr. Donald Kern, dean of admission, explained that use of an IBM machine would prevent such collegiate crime.

The IBM is now keeping most student records at Bridgeport, but current upperclassmen are still under an old non-automated record system and it was some of these old-style cards that were found changed.

"At first we couldn't figure out what was happening," Dr. Kern said. "There were valuable typewriters and duplicating equipment in the office but nothing was taken. We suspected someone was after the records but we couldn't pin the thing down until a file drawer was jimmied."

Scholarships Awarded By Alpha Zeta

At a convocation held recently by Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary society at the University of Massachusetts, five UM College of Agriculture students were awarded scholarships.

Awarded strictly for academic performance, the New York Farmers Scholarship was set up by a group of New York businessmen, many of whom own farms they visit on weekends.

Fred P. Jeffrey, director of UM Stockbridge School, presented awards to Hubert E. Frenette of Vista, Cal., and James B. Cole of Columbus, Ga., both turf management majors; David S. Blodgett, wood technology major from Great Barrington; Ann C. Noble of Westminster and Rodney J. Croteau of Springfield, both food science and technology majors.

Lincoln's was Feb. 12—
Washington's Was Feb. 22—
Scott's Is Tomorrow!

UM-Boston Leased At $170,000

BOSTON—President John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts told the Committee on Education that the UM has signed a five-year lease for property in downtown Boston at an annual rental of $170,000 for its Boston branch. He estimated that renovations this year alone will cost $732,000.

Lederle said University trustees hope to open the Boston branch at 100 Arlington St., in September.

He appeared before the committee on a bill filed by Sen. George V. Kenneally Jr., D-Boston, to have the permanent Boston branch of the university in Dorchester on the Milton border. Kenneally argued that the location was supported by the Milton selectmen, it is on an MBTA line, adjacent to expressways, there is sufficient land and "it would be ideal for a commuter college."

Lederle opposed the bill on the basis that trustees were weighing parking problems, tax exemption problems and other factors.

The UM president said the Boston location for the branch was selected after competitive bidding. Four buildings were analyzed, he said, but the building on Arlington St. was chosen because it offered facilities at the lowest cost.

When asked if he thought the moral surroundings of the area would be conducive to developing young students, Lederle said the BRA has plans for the area and he expected the condition would be remedied.

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

Campus Chest Drive To Open Monday

by Harriet Braunfeld and Pat Petow
Staff Reporters

Campus Chest will open its annual all-University appeal on Monday, Mar. 8, according to co-chairmen Toby Kaplan and Don Lewis.

For two weeks, money will be solicited directly from University students and faculty. In addition, various fund - raising events will be sponsored.

This year it is hoped, in view of University growth, that, in addition to monies given a World University Service Project and UMass scholarships, the drive will begin to take shape as a clearing-house for all on-campus charities and service organizations. An executive committee has been formed and is considering how this expansion may be accomplished. Linda Peterson and Candy Holtzman have been selected as treasurer and secretary respectively.

The Campus Chest Committee is composed of representatives from Maroon Keys, Scrolls, IFC, Pan Hel, Men's Inter-Dorm Council, Women's Inter - Dorm Council, GSS, APO, Student Senate, *Collegian,* Adelphia, Mortar Board, STOSO, and NRSA.

Novena To Honor Saint

Novena of Grace will begin at the Newman Center Chapel Sunday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. For nine days, services will be held in honor of the great Jesuit saint, Francis Xavier.

The services will consist of prayers, a short homily each night, hymns and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The saint being honored by this devotion was born in 1506 in the province of Navarre, in northeastern Spain. In his missionary endeavors he ranged far over the lands of the Far East.

In 1552 he died on the Isle of Sancian. Since his death, he has been honored by means of devotions such as the Novena which is being conducted at the Center.

Monsignor David J. Power, Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, Rev. Charles Tolman S.J. and Rev. Raymond F. X. Cahill, S.J. will be leading the devotions and Prayers. Dr. Jean Hebert will direct the singing of the hymns aided by the members of the Newman Choir.

SMITH COLLEGE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The comedy of the characters who try to cling to the old ways of life despite social progress speaks much to our time as it does to the turn of the century.

All seats for this production are reserved and tickets may be obtained for $1.00 at the Smith College Theatre Box Office, Monday through Friday beginning Mar. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5:45 p.m.; on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and on every evening of the performance from 7 p.m. to curtain time at 8. Mail orders will be accepted beginning Mar. 3 and should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Frosh Five Downs P. C.; Ends Successful Season

by Rick Curvin

The Freshman Basketball team completed a highly successful year with a sound victory at Providence. Taking the lead 6-0 the Redmen were never challenged. The halftime score ended at 55-36 and the final score was 99-76. Rick Perkins had 24 points and 9 rebounds while Tindall had 13 points and 11 rebounds before being taken out early. Anderson had a great shooting night as he was very hot from the floor and scored 15 in limited action. Trying to keep the score down in the second half Leeman and hefty Don Alberico at forward but he fouled out before he could grab his first rebound. He was replaced by another huge forward, Hagan Anderson. The team showed great defense as well as offense with their zone press. They managed to get the ball many times without the Friars getting a shot. Bill Canata saw extended action and performed well with 8 points. Even good ol' Rick Badgly made the trip and netted 5. After seeing the 8:15 affair, maybe some of these freshmen will remember and help the varsity next year in Amherst.

It's a cinch many of these freshmen will be playing next year as this team had to be one of the finest at UMass in a few years. Considering the loss of two starters and three of the first seven men, and coming out with a record of 10 and 3, one must really give credit to these boys. Gasperack proved to be a reliable steady scorer and rebounder in Bernard's place. Perkins, moved to forward, did a creditable job, both rebounding and especially scoring, as can be seen in the last game. Don Alberico also helped out in the stretch, highlighted with 24 points at Army. Not enough can be said for big Billy Tindall, the big T from Mt. Kisco. He was a tower of strength under the boards and in scoring and playmaking. Leman said he was probably the finest player that he had ever coached.

Looking over the record, they lost only three games by a total of nine points. Bernard, Gerardi and Winston certainly would have kept them undefeated. An example of this is UConn. At Conn. the Redmen won by around twenty points but lost up here by 4 without the help of these three ballplayers. Greg Rand was a help also as Leeman thought he was the most improved player on the squad. All in all these boys really deserve a lot of credit for their fine play. Lets hope that the infusion of this team with a good nucleus of next years varsity will result in an outstanding Redmen team next year.

Shooters Second In Tourney

The Redmen Pistol Team, bouncing back after being downed by West Point last week, placed second in the NRA Sectional Tournament at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy last Saturday.

The Redmen turned in a fine 1075 score as they finished ahead of six other teams. The Coast Guard middies, featuring several All-America candidates, fired an excellent 1090 for top honors.

The performance gives the UMass squad a record of 21 and 6 for the season with only one regularly scheduled match remaining.

Pacing the Redmen scoring was sophomore sensation Charley Seavey with a 278, followed by George Wietecha with a 269. Juniors Eric Mussen and Pete Thomes closed out the scoring with a pair of 264's.

The 1075 score should place the UMass squad in the Nation's top ten. Last year the Redmen were ranked sixth nationally and second nationally for non-military institutions. This year's squad with only one senior has proven to be one of the best in the area and it holds great promise for next year.

Vicky's Ind. Champs defeated Chadburne Maroons (Dorm Champs) for the right to play L.C.A. Fraternity Champs for the IM Campus Championship on Monday, Mar. 8th at 7 p.m. Front (l-r) Candel, Woods, Vizard, Baldwin, Stanelis. (Back) (l-r) Garsys, Hakes, Miss Hubbard, Sponsor, Chet Gladchuk, IM, Director, Fohlin.

Women Gymnasts Wind Up Winning Season

Staff Reporter

One of the youngest teams on campus, girls competitive gymnastics team, ended their first full scale dual meet season with 2 wins and 1 loss. The three other meets were either for JV girls only, or did not count for team points. The wins came over the girls from Southern Connecticut State College (32½ -36½) and Sargent college (6-36). The only losing score was in the meet against Springfield college (34-54) which is rated number one team in the East and perhaps number three or four in the entire nation.

DUE to this record the UMass girls are considered to be one of the top 10 gymnastics teams in the country and their high scorer, sophomore Marianne Davis, has received many honors. She has been invited to try out for the US girls team to compete against Great Britain in April, and also to take part in the National Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships to be held Mar. 27 in St. Louis, Mo. Only two girls were invited from New England to be in this event—1964 Olympic team member Kathy Corrigan from Springfield, and Marianne from UM. It certainly is a feather in the cap for the young girls team and they hope to qualify two or three competitors next year.

Tomorrow, UMass is sponsoring the biggest college women's gymnastics meet in the east, namely the North East Invitational Gymnastics Championships. All the major college teams in the East will

(Continued on page 11)

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. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

Last Tuesday evening, this writer had the pleasure of attending the UM-Providence College game at Alumni Hall on the PC campus. While the visiting Redmen were not given much of a chance to win, the team's supporters hoped that it would be a respectable showing for UMass.

The club was far from disgraced by the 102-75 loss. The shooting was subpar, but the performances of a number of the Redmen impressed the partisian crowd immensely. Chuck O'Rourke's 29 point performance had the PC fans wondering how he could have been left off of the All-New England team.

BUT THIS is to be a story on Providence. Coach Joe Mullaney, the brilliant head coach of the Friars, has produced another winner, this time by combining the talents of two juniors and three sophomores.

The team was figured to be pretty good this year, but was never expected to have such an outstanding record as 21-1 with another NCAA bid. The number four ranking on the national level has been held for the greater part of the season.

It is amazing how each of the individual talents of the PC players have been blended. In the forecourt are Bill Blair and Mike Riordan. In warmups, it looked as though Blair couldn't jump at all, but he proved otherwise on about the third PC shot of the game when he went above the rim at least up to his elbow and stuffed the rebound. The 6'3" forecourter hit with consistency from the corners as well as handling himself under the boards.

THE FIFTH and least heard about man on the starting five is Riordan, the other forward. He also measures in around the 6'4" mark. When circumstances call for it, he can shoot from the outside or corners. He picks off his share of the rebounds. In summary, he just seems to complement the talents of the other players. He is the kind of steady ball player that can pick up the slack when it is needed.

The center is Dexter Westbrook, one of the soph stars. A tremendously agile 6'8" ball player, this guy has put on some weight to increase his rebounding strength. As can all the rest of his teammates, Wetsbrook can and does shoot from the outside. He often has to carry a great deal of the rebounding load and is very capable in this contest. When he shows his jump shot, the fans have to be impressed.

THE REAL shooter on the club is Jim Benedict, one of the guards. He can toss shots in with consistency from 15 feet on out. He will be of tremendous importance against West Virginia where the club will have to shoot from the outside because of the great Mountaineer height.

The man that runs the team is the fabulous Jamie Walker. Mullaney calls him the best guard he ever had, and while he was held to 21 points by Massachusetts, his every move drew a response from the crowd. To believe Walker, you have to see him in person and concentrate on him even when he doesn't have the ball.

His quickness is incomparable. On one drive, he had the ball constantly moving while he was in the air before he sank a beautiful layup. At 6'3" and 205 lbs, the star can handle himself inside if he has to. His passes are a thing of beauty, being sharp, quick, and accurate.

RICK PERKINS of the UM frosh saw Cazzie Russell in the Holiday Festival during Christmas recess, and he would compare Walker most favorably to the highly touted Michigan star.

Russell at 6'5" gets much of his credit for being able to go inside, not just on his talents as a guard.

As for the PC team in general, they have shot all the year almost .480 from the field. The lowest starter is at .450. It is virtually impossible for this team to be any better. They have come as close to maximiling their potential is as possible. The only thing that they will have going for them is another year of experience.

Their overall finesse really points out why they are the number one team in New England.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
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A110 M1-8

CORVAIR MONZA, Spyder. 1963 excellent condition. Call: AL 3-2288 after 5:30 P.M.
A116 M3,5

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CONN TENOR SAX, Brillhart mouthpiece. Almost new. $300. Call: JU 4-4913 between 3-6 p.m.
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1960 FIAT 500. Good condition. Sun-roof, 40 mi. to gal. $100. Call: AL 3-3295.
A113 M3-17

1964 VOLVO, 2 dr. sedan model 544. R&H WW, padded dash, 4-speed on floor, bucket seats. Clean & Reasonable. Call: 584-0094.
A112 M3,5

Lost

WITTNAUR WATCH gold with black band. Reward. Call Regina Toscano, Leach House.

BOOK at South Commons. Calculus and Analytic Geometry by Thomas.

CLASS RING, Stoughton High School, initials "M.G." on inside, blue stone. Reward. Contact: Mike Garjian, 415 Webster House, Ext 2803.

BRACELET, blue delft with pictures of Holland on it. Lost on Feb. 24. Contact: Beryl Hudson, 613 Eugene Field.

OH WHERE OH WHERE DID THEY GO? Scripts for **Romulus**, that is. Please return your script to the Speech Dept. Office if you were not cast.

Found

BOY'S RING, Newton South High. Found in the area of the Orchard Hill Complex. Contact: Carol Pease, 522 Eugene Field House.

UNIVERSITY RING, Class of '65. Contact: Craig Travis, 724 Webster House.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

LEAD BASS GUITAR for Rock and Roll Band. Contact James Tick, 446 Gorman house.
A111 M1,3

For Rent

ROOM for graduate student. 2 Blocks from University. Call AL 3-5315.
A109 tM1

TROPHY STOLEN . . .

(Continued from page 12)

late February." David Bischoff, assistant dean of the phys-ed department, reported.

"At first we thought it was a prank but now it looks like it isn't going to be returned. We of the phys-ed. department were very proud of this bas-relief and would like to have it back." Bischoff emphasized that if it is returned no questions will be asked.

This is a loss not only to the phys-ed. department, and to the Student Centennial Committee, but also to the prestige of the University. The bas-relief attracted many visitors, from outside the University, who were aware of Tait McKenie's reputation.

Costing $375, the bas-relief is the second valuable piece of art stolen from the University in the space of a month.

WOMEN GYMNASTS . . .

(Continued from 10)

be entering, including Springfield College, Southern Connecticut State College, Central Connecticut State College, Bridgewater, Wheaton College, and others. The meet will start at 1:00 p.m. at Boyden auxiliary gymnasium. Admission is free.

THE BIGGEST battle in this meet is shaping up between three area gymnasts: Kathy Corrigan from Springfield, Marianne Davis from UMass and Sandie Gunnerrson from Southern Connecticut State College, all considered top performers. In dual meet situations Marianne won over Sandie at SCSC, and lost to Kathy only by ½ point. All the girls are working hard to upset the standings on Saturday. Other outstanding performers on Saturday will be Andrea Hyland from SC, Roberta Cooper from Bridgewater, and Charlyn Webster and Margie Smith from UMass.

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

Lambda Chi Alpha beat TKE 60-45 last night to win the IFC championship and qualify for the finals Monday night at 7:00. Their opponent will be the ogre of the Independent league, Vicky's 202's. Vicky's got into the finals by drubbing the dorm champs, the Chadbourne Maroons, 61-40.

Monday's game will have an interesting sidelight since no less than three members of Vicky's are, or have at one time been, associated with LCA. Center Charlie Fohlin, Guard Al Garsys, and Forward Ray Stanalis are the men whose emotions will be mixed when they play the rest of their brothers in the championship game.

In a battle for third place in the IFC, Theta Chi beat Kappa Sig 57-41. So the IFC final standings show LCA on top, TKE in second, TC takes third and KS winds up in fourth.

Steve Shea continues to lead all players in scoring. Wednesday night, against TKE, he picked up 22 points and was one of two men who broke the "20" barrier. Norman Tate from TC was the other.

Being the worst handicaper on campus, this typerwriter should refrain from a championship prediction; but here goes. The bigger, more experienced Vicky's will prevail over the younger but more accurate LCA by six points in a hard fought ballgame.

A five-man team from the University of Massachusetts won the first Annual Pioneer Valley College Invitational Bowling Tournament at the Schine Ten Pin Bowl in Springfield last weekend. There was a total field of 22 colleges and the Team of Ken Hardy, Mills; Ed Rojewski, Grayson #2, Rick D'Andrea, Greenough; Rick Marco, Garyson #1; and Don Tordoff of Middlesex rolled a total of 2640 to take the team trophy.

The IM Volleyball tournament has enough participants, but cannot operate unless there are more officials. Remember officials are paid good American currency and the extra money comes in handy. If anyone is interested contact the IM office.

Fraternity League Champions—L.C.A. to meet Vikey's (Independent league champs) on Monday, March 8th at 7 p.m. in Boyden Bldg. for the Campus Championship. Front (l-r) Ferranti, Johnston, McNeil, Larson. Back (l-r) Varin, Lyons, Shea, Dougherty.

B-Ball Bonus

By Mr. D.

Last week UMass lost its last game of the season 102-75 to the Providence Friars. Despite Charlie O'Rourke's final game effort of 29 pts, Jim Walker and Dexter Westbrook teamed with 21 apiece to lead their club to a rout of the Redman.

These are the final standings of New England teams and the All New England Five.

New England's Tops
1. Providence
2. Connecticut
3. B.C.
4. Holy Cross
5. UMass

New England's Best
G—Walker, Providence
G—Wendelkin, Holy Cross
C—Kimball, Conn.
F—McGovern, URI
F—Austin, B.C.

Yankee Conference

The All Conference team looks like this.
G—Bialosuknia, UConn
G—Hill, UMass
C—Kimball, UConn
F—Svensen, Maine
F—McGovern, URI

The East

The East's Top Five
1. St. Josephs
2. Providence
3. Villanova
4. Army
5. UConn

The All East Five
G—Walker, Providence
G—Oakes, St. Josephs
C- Washington, Villanova
F—Bradley, Princeton
F—Sillimin, Army

The Nation
1. Michigan
2. U.C.L.A.
3. St. Josephs
4. Providence
5. Davidson
6. Minnesota
7. Vanderbilt
8. Duke
9. Villanova
10. Tennessee

All America

1st Team
F—Stallworth, Wichita
F—Hetzel, Davidson
C—Barry, Miami
G—Russell, Michigan
G—Bradley, Princeton

2nd Team
G—Schellhase, Purdue
G—Goodrich, U.C.L.A.
C—Buntin, Michigan
F—Cunningham, North Carolina
F—Thoren, Illinois

3rd Team
G—Walker, Providence
G—Brody, Illinois
C—Davis, Tennessee
F—Lee, Vanderbilt
F—Hudson, Minnesota

SPORTS DEADLINE
11 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sun.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Basketball Reviewed

Six Cage Records Broken

by John Goodrich

While the University of Massachusetts may have closed out the season on a sour note, th club managed to break a number of individual and team records. They range from an individual scoring mark to a new team shooting record.

The individual records and near misses are as follows: Most points in a season — Clarence Hill, 511 on 213 field goals and 85 foul shots for a 22.2 average. Old record, Doug Grutchfield, 506.

Most Field goals in a season—Hill, 213 out of 485 attempts. old record, Doug Grutchfield, 210.

Most rebounds in a season — Tim Edwards, 330. Old mark—Chuck O'Rourke, 308.

Most rebounds in a career — O'-Rourke 822. Old record, Doug Grutchfield, 782.

Highest field goal average individual—Edwards .518 on 156 of 301 shots. Old record, Roger Twitchell .483.

Most points in a half — Hill, 24 against Rhode Island, old record was 21 held by four players.

In addition, O'Rourke finished as the number five scorer and Clarence Hill stands number eight on the all time listing. O'-Rourke also was runner-up in many other categories refering to games and minutes played over his career.

As for the team, they also set many records. Most of those for a single game came out of the 120-84 trouncing of Vermont. They were most points in a half (60), Most field goals (50), Most points game (120), Most field goals in a half (29). The club tied a record by pulling down 75 rebounds against New Hampshire.

One of the most important records set during this year was the new season field goal mark. The Redmen shot .444 from the field to mark the fourth consecutive year the old mark was shattered.

There were two near misses, as the club averaged 83.7 points a game as compared to last year's 83.8 mark. The club broke the 2000 point mark again this year, but missed last years 2,-012 by only four points.

All of these statistics just prove how prolific a scoring club Coach John Orr fielded this season. While the 13-11 record might be a little disappointing to some, it must be remembered that the schedule the team played was one of the toughest in New England, and the toughest in the history of the school.

With only two men departing from this year's ranks, co-captains Charlie Kingston and Charlie O'Rourke, Orr should have plenty of talent on hand with which to build for his third consecutive winning season.

Hill and Edwards will provide a potent one-two scoring punch. It will be tough to replace the talents of the seniors, particularly O'Rourke's 15.5 points and 12.7 rebounds.

If there was any real source of discontent for the UM fans this year, it was not that the club lost to so many good schools, but rather that most of the scores were so large. Many figured the Redmen to give much tougher opposition to such teams as Boston College and Holy Cross.

The Redmen were engaged in few really close games this year. The two with BU, both U-Conn games, and the Washington of Mo. contests were the closest.

The Redmen are continuing to earn a great deal of respect from New England coaches as they continue their fine play against area foes. Their second place finish in Conference action and 12-5 record against NE opposition earned them the number five ranking for large schools, their losses coming only to those teams ranked above them.

So with the two big guns from this year's squad plus the group of sophomores that came along nicely this season, the club should be all right. One cannot overlook the expected help that should come from the likes of this year's 9-3 frosh squad. Bill Tyndall and Mike Bernard figure to be the big contributors, but the competition for starting berths should be keen.

Track Drubs UConn In Final Dual Meet

by Terry Carpenter

Paced by double victories by Art Larvey and Terry Carpenter, the Track Team rolled over the Univ. of Connecticut yesterday by a score of 65-48.

Larvey started the meet off with a victory in the broad jump and John Mederios was second. Conn. swept the weight throw for a brief lead, but Doug Renwick won the shot put, and Co-Capt. Dave Sadowsky took the pole vault with Bob Murray getting second. At this point the Redmen took the lead to stay.

John Lisack, right off a tough basketball season, placed second in the High Jump. John Mederos, who is still a little below par was third. Terry Carpenter raced to victory in the mile, leaving him undefeated in dual meets, while Tom Panke was second. Art Larvey then took his second first of the day in the 60-yard dash. The swift sophomore set a school record with a 6.4 seconds clocking, and qualified to compete in the IC4A's. Medeiros placed second in the high hurdles, and wrapped the meet up for the Redmen.

The team thus ended the season with a 3-2 dual meet record. They now look forward to the IC4A's this weekend at Madison Square Garden in N.Y.C.; and the Yankee Conference meet next weekend at UConn. Those that have qualified for the IC4A's and will be making the trip are Art Larvey, John Mederios—Dash and broad jump; Damian Gaffney—600; Dave Sadowsky—pole vault; Tom Panke—mile and 1000; and Terry Carpenter, Bob Ramsay—mile and two mile.

N.E. Wrestling Tourney Weekend Sports Feature

by Dave Sadowsky

The 19th annual New England Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament is being held this weekend at the Boyden Physical Education building. Matches will be held Friday night and Saturday morning and afternoon.

The UMass team should do well this year. The team has three outstanding wrestlers in Jesse Borgan, Dave Kelley, and Milt Morin. All three have gone undefeated so far this year, and each has an excellent shot at the top in his weight class. Big Milt has an extremely bright outlook since he has already defeated two of the best wrestlers in his class.

Springfield nas previously dominated all of the tournaments, and it looks like they are the team to beat. Our team would have a tough time beating them, but they should finish high in the tournament. This will be an excellent opportunity for all students to see some really outstanding wrestling, and it is certain the UMass wrestling team will appreciate your support.

Photo by Fine

Redman wrestling star Jessie Brogan is just one of the many standouts who will appear at N.E. tourney at Boyden Building this weekend.

Trophy Stolen

by John Cunningham

Upon entering the lobby of Boyden Hall one notices a bare wall with a plaque attached to it bearing this inscription: "The Runners, by R. Tait McKenzie, A Gift of the Student Centennial Committee." But what is "The Runners," and where is it?

"The Runners" is a bronze bas-relief, depicting a series of relay runners, done by one of the most famous artists of athletic scenes in the United States. This bas-relief was stolen sometime in

(Continued on page 11)

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President Lederle Calls For "Grand Design"

by Dan Glosband, Managing Editor

". . . I firmly believe that our aims should be great aims, our design a grand one, and our nope for accomplishment the most vigorous and purposeful." So reads the annual report of President John Lederle in reference to his objective of bringing Massachusetts the distinction of being first in the world in private and public education.

At the fore of the 'grand design' is the University. "The sound concept is that there be the University of Massachusetts (with Branches) as the capstone of higher education and the only institution empowered to grant doctoral degrees . . ."

THE REPORTS CALL FOR a careful definition of functions between the State's institutions, for an organically and logically developed system of higher education, and for prevention of duplication, pointing to two obvious implications. They are: 1) A reaffirmation of support for the Willis-Harrington Commission report and it's intrinsic call for coordination; and 2) A seeming rebuff to Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute's plea for a retention of its university-like liberal arts program.

What is needed, in other words, is a general pattern or design by which all new proposals may be tested to determine if 1) such a new program is needed, 2) it does or does not duplicate existing programs, and 3) it is educationally sound and valid.

"Such will not be the case if well intentioned but spur-of-the-moment efforts are made to launch new "university - level" programs outside the purview of the University of Massachusetts," said Lederle.

PRES. LEDERLE

According to the president, "We must avoid the mad scramble found in other states where every institution is trying to be a university."

IN RETROSPECT, Lederle noted several gains made over the past few years. Operations appropriations for the past four years are up 30%, enrollment for the same period is up 70%, while faculty salaries are up 25%. The graduate program is greatly expanded, and a Boston Campus will be in operation next September for 1000 undergraduates.

The report cited the year round function of the University and its evolution into a cultural center in its own right.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS will be highlighted by a Fine Arts Center and an extended library of one million volumes. Such expansion is justified by the need to prove the American public university equal to the challenge of a new age of man.

Emphasis on the growth of the University is resultant in part from "the hard fact that any judgment of a state's system of higher education must inevitably start with the state university. And rightly so," said Lederle.

The SMTI reaction to the report is awaited.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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VOL. XCIC NO. 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965

Volpe's Statement Defends Criticized Appointments

Defending his appointment of two new UMass trustees, and a new commissioner of Correction, new Commissioner of Correction, lowing statement to the press last Wednesday, March 3.

I am certain you gentlemen realize that the terms of Mr. McGrath and Judge Fox has expired. This has not been emphasized in public discussion.

I did not "fire" them. I did not "oust" them. In not reappointing them, I was not conducting a "purge," as some publications characterized the situation.

It is hardly a partisan, political "purge" when one democrat is replaced by another. And replacement of an individual is not necessarily a reflection upon that individual or his work.

These men were appointed for specific terms. They did not have life tenure. They did not have longevity rights to the positions, specific, inherent or otherwise. The fact that they gave good service is certainly to their credit, but could not be, and should not be, a guarantee of incumbency in perpetuity, regardless of the merits of others.

If I have two or three good prospects for a position, it is my responsibility and right to pick the one I believe to be the best one. It is my responsibility alone.

He becomes my choice, and I see nothing to be gained, and much to be deplored, by a public discussion of the relative merits of the candidates.

GOV. VOLPE

Nor do I see any merit in the indiscriminate ascribing of inferior motives to the appointing power.

Volpe has been the target of caustic criticism in a host of newspaper editorials. His appointments have been called partisan and unwise.

House Rejects Bill For Teaching of Communism

After lengthy debate, the House, by a 28 to 64 standing vote, refused to reconsider a previous action when it rejected a bill to require the teaching of communism in public schools in the Commonwealth. The bill is now killed for this legislative session.

Reconsideration was opposed by Rep. Sidney Q. Curtiss of Sheffield, Republican floor leader, who said the bill in effect was a course on philosophy, and ordinary philosophy in government should not be taken up until students reach the college level.

FAVORING THE BILL was Rep. Joseph DiCarlo (D-Revere), who quoted from a book by the American Bar Association as saying that evils of communism should be taught. He questioned the number of students who go on to college and study philosophy of government. "This is our problem—not the students who go to college but the students who do not go to college," said Rep. DiCarlo.

Rep. Thomas C. Wojtkowski (D-Pittsfield) said the basic issue is how it should be taught—for 30 hours by legislative mandate of whether the schools should develop the course in connection with their history and economic courses. He said only four states have passed legislation of this type since 1954—Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana. He said 25 states have integrated the course with other programs, and 35 states through the department of education. "Massachusetts should stay with this group," he said.

Poverty Workshop Planned By DVP

The DVP program committee has announced final plans for its poverty workshop program to be held here March 22, 23 and 24.

The program, to feature such speakers as Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and noted sociologist Oscar Lewis, will answer questions concerning the problem of poverty in the United States and efforts made on the national and state level to solve it.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the program will be the March 24 panel discussion with Lewis, Martin Deutch (psychologist) and Robert Lampman, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin. Lampman will also attend classes on campus, explaining the nature of poverty and answering questions from students.

Senator Ribicoff, former Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare will present a lecture March 23, concerned with the efforts of the Federal Government to solve the problem of poverty.

DVP has also released tentative plans for the upcoming year, among them an appearance by Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Finalists Chosen For Greek Week Queen

Diana Alverez is a sophomore from Melrose, Mass. and is a Chi Omega sister. Diana's major is speech. Gina Testa, a sophomore from Fairhaven, Mass., is a sister in Sigma Kappa majoring in English-Journalism. Roxanne Gile is a sister in Kappa Kappa Gamma majoring in Government. Roxanne comes from Kingston, Mass.

Kathy Kane, a freshman from Fairport, N. Y. is majoring in Home Economics. Kathy is now pledging Chi Omega sorority. The last of the five finalists is Merryll (Sue) Barnes, a freshman from Glencove, Long Island. Merryll is pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma and is majoring in Psychology.

During the next two weeks these girls will be interviewed by judges chosen from the faculty who choose the queen to be crowned at the Greek Ball on Friday night, April 2.

The Queen and her court will reign over Greek Weekend events from the Greek Ball night through the Concert on April 4th.

Voting for Greek Week Queen finalists took piace Thursday, Mar. 4, in the lobby of the SU. The five finalists that were chosen are left to right: Merryll Barnes '68; Kathy Kane '68; Roxanne Gile '67; Diana Alverez '67; and Gina Testa '67. One of these girls will be chosen as the Greek Week Queen at the Greek Ball on Friday night April 2. The Queen will reign over a gala weekend planned by the UMass Greek world.

UMass Poets Will Read Own Works

Prof. David R. Clark and Prof. Leon Barron of the University of Massachusetts English Department will read selections from their poetry Tuesday at 7:30 in Jones Library.

Clark has published his poem in magazines and has also held the Eugene Saxton Memorial Fellowship in poetry. He has lectured at the William Butler Yeats international summer school in Ireland and during 1960-1961 was Fullbright lecturer at the University of Iceland.

In addition to being a member of the University English Department, Barron is master of Grayson House, one of the new resident college dormitories. He has published poetry and criticism in a number of journals.

Barron and Clark make up half of the four University poets represented in "The Curious Quirex."

Collegian Copy Deadline

Tues., Thurs., Sat.

11 a.m.

Former College President Sees Large University Fading

by Ray Abbott,
Staff Reporter

Seeing the American university as a gigantic machine where thousands of students are involved in a factory operation of producing and disseminating knowledge, Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, expressed hope that students today are rejecting traditional American ideas of education.

Taylor, speaking before a small gathering in the SU Ballroom Friday evening, said, "There is a new awareness on the part of students from Yale to Berkeley."

Describing the multiversity or large university as made up of consumers (students) who buy a product (a degree) to improve their economic and social position, Taylor said, "This condition should alarm us."

FORTUNATELY, HE EXPLAINED, some students are rejecting these ideas. Sensitive, well educated, and intelligent students, such as those who are protesting at Berkeley, are questioning the direction of American education and universities. "In over three months," said Taylor, "students have developed new educational policies in California."

Explaining the events at Berkeley, Taylor said students originally were protesting a rule that denied them the right to collect funds on campus for a civil rights cause. Students were quick to realize that they should be allowed to act. As a result, the movement grew from 200 to 5,000 students and took on new and more meaningful significance.

THE ADMINISTRATION was slow to realize, explained Taylor, that they were not dealing with ordinary students. Many of the young men involved "won their spurs in the tougher league in Mississippi." For them, going to Berkeley was a much softer league.

Taylor related the social protest of Negroes to the growing awareness of American students, particularly at larger institutions. "The young Negroes in 1958-59 who started the civil rights movement caught the imagination of students in the university. That example served to generate political and moral awareness," he explained.

As the movement caught on, an explosion of public consciousness raised issues originally brought out by youth.

Taylor sees students of today taking much more interest in issues of reform of education, foreign policy, social and moral issues, and other important matters.

"THIS HAS NOT ALWAYS BEEN THE CASE," he explained. In the 1950's the communist issue inhibited political awareness among students. In addition, American education was blamed because the Soviets put up the first satellites. "Consequently," said Taylor, "national obsession with technology has resulted for the national interest."

Furthermore, he continued, we began to equate education with those who could deal with academic materials quickly.

"Many students today," said Taylor, "want to return to the more serious attitudes of education." They want talents to be used to help others and not merely used for self centered reasons. They believe the university should deal with what kind of lives we should be living as people and not with those things that do not really matter.

TAYLOR ALSO CITED a need for more creative and performing artists so a notion of joy can be gained in our society rather than merely a concern for military and economic security.

"There is a growing need in our country for artists," said Taylor. The country has expanded such operations over the past ten years, but we have not thought of this as a function of the university.

Reader of the Week

Photo by Wish

Collegian **"Reader of the Week" is Cecile Robicheau, a Freshman from Van Meter majoring in general education.**

Newman Club Elections

The Newman Club elected new officers Sunday, Feb. 28. Msgr. David J. Power inducted them in a Chalice of Salvation Mass televised over channel 22, WWLP.

The new officers are: Richard J. Meegan, president; Bill Cyr, vice president; Daria M. Montanari, second vice president; Kardlynn Forsburg, secretary; John Michael Lukas, purchaser; Geraldine Deriso, treasurer. All are juniors.

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In To RSO Office By Fri., Mar. 19.

Dope At Harvard More Talk Than Use

Harvard Square in Cambridge has been the focal point of a relatively quiet controversy since last month. The controversy is over the growth of drug activity, allegedly promoted by the students in the square.

Marijuana appears to be the most popular drug, and it is probably true that several hundred students smoke the drug at least once in their undergraduate years, said Jim Morse of the *Boston Globe*. How many smoke frequently is uncertain.

ONLY A FEW STUDENTS import and sell marijuana on a regular basis. Only a few do it to make money and only a few do it on a large scale, according to *Globe* sources.

About 20 persons bring marijuana to the square in large quantities (by the pound). They are members of what is called the "Cambridge underground"; most of them are not students, drug authorities say.

Charles P. Whitlock, assistant to Harvard President Nathan Pusey for civic and governmental relations, concedes that students may be talking more about marijuana and other narcotics but says there is no evidence "that the talkers are users."

BUT THE STUDENTS and residents of the Harvard Square area disagree with the general opinion that drug activity is student-inspired and encouraged.

They find the problem stems from the beatnick element that hangs around the square cafeterias and is composed of leather - jacket motorcycle types of college age. However, they are not students. They are kids looking for identity. They want to be mistaken for students, so the Harvard students claim.

According to the *Harvard Crimson*, the undergraduate news paper, there is no evidence that Harvard is responsible for a sizable portion of the drug traffic in the square. The crisis in drug activity was called greatly exaggerated by people without accurate information.

CAMBRIDGE CHIEF OF POLICE BRENNAN says that there has been no increase in crime, including drug traffic, in the area. In fact, he said, there are fewer temptations in Harvard Square today than there were 10 years ago.

Dr. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University health services, called drug consumption "a way-station on the road to a life different from that for which students come to a university."

Four College News Media Has Problem

"Among the four colleges in this area, communications appear to be the largest problem," said Mr. Davenport, a representative from Amherst College to a 4-College Program luncheon meeting. He went on to mention the necessity of a paid staff for posting events, as he did not think such activities were entirely possible on the student level.

Also in the area of communications, a more concrete method for newspaper staffs to secure news stories "first hand" was suggested. A formal news bureau would be one way. A system of regular student newspaper exchange, using newspapers for advertising events of all schools concerned, and a 4-College council to meet approximately once a month were other suggestions.

IN EXPANDING THE 4-COLLEGE scope it was suggested that a program could be established whereby students could join an organization of the 4-College Program, independent of the individual school.

The possibility of extending to other campuses the performances of groups which come to a particular campus was suggested.

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— FEATURE —

SEX AND MORALITY

Reprinted from
Polytech Reporter

Editor's Note: This is part II of our series on sex and morality. Address comments % the Feature Editor.

Far too many seem to be taking "the pursuit of happiness"all too literally. Those who maintain this philosophy often add that the pursuit of pleasure is the one sure and direct way to happiness. Pleasures of the moment, being the most direct, are therefore the most valued. It becomes evident, then, that the pleasures of the senses, being the most intense, should be preferred. These convictions may be traced back to the pre-Socratic era and represent no new contributions. Youth is merely asserting openly a convenient viewpoint which others have long professed.

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Another widely held attitude among today's college men and women is that of evaluating the likely results of one's actions. Many who are repulsed by the reasoning that it is one's **right** to engage in sexual intercourse, sill indulge themselves by maintaining that the experience is meaningful. This viewpoint has been fostered by many university psychologists. Having no safe and sure criteria, many teachers advise college students to consider whether sexual intercourse would prove **rewarding** to the relationship. Such impartial evaluation of the effects of sexual intercourse upon a close relationship is commendable, if not realistic. Surprisingly, however, a great number of our college youth seem to be sufficiently mature to make such a decision. By taking sex out of the brothel and onto the campus they have succeeded, to an extent, in abandoning casual, meaningless affairs. Sexual intercourse is both spiritual and passionate to many of these young adults. This combination of sex with love could prove most acceptable if the young adults were emotionally equipped to exercise sufficient self-control—and economically able to meet the consequences if they were not.

Not all current attitudes are deliberative. Undoubtedly, a great number of people act as they do simply because sex stimulates them, and so many others are doing it. In most instances, however people with such convictions stop short of intercourse. Recently this has been attacked as blocking fulfillment. This has gotten to the point where some college women have adopted the extremist, "all-or-nothing" attitude.

Compulsion

Those who believe they suffer from an uncontrolable urge form another minority group. The penalties they frequently meet are most severe. Their lack of self-control is most often interpreted as a major criminal offense, whereas it is often a basic immaturity or unbalance. Unlike others today, they hold no particular philosophy. Their motiva-

(Continued on page 7)

THE BALLOONS

Review:

Julius Caesar

by Alice Wishart
Feature Staff

"Julius Caesar" fared better in the hands of the University Theatre last week than he did at the hands of his fellow Romans. The cast of (not quite) thousands spoke their lines comfortably and meaningfully. It was, in fact, a pleasure to hear humane interpretations of Shakespeare's wordy apostrophes—this in an era when demi-god Willie has been known to freeze up vocal cords for miles around.

AMONG THE NOTABLE PERFORMANCES was that of Mark Antony, played by Leslie B. Titcomb, whose strong action underwrote a compelling interpretation. Walter Radulski gave a Brutus whose repressed force and tension evoked the "noblest Roman" at war with himself. George Dimock, as Cassius, mesmerized the ideal-bound Brutus with calculated politeness. Sheila Ferrini conveyed Calpurnia's wretched worry with dignity even though her spangled eyelids suggested anachronistic spectacles. David Blaisdell was an adequate Caesar who died with more style than he had lived.

Francis Foley, as Casca, added a warrior's swagger along with a charming brogue, while Ken Bordner's brief appearance as the sick Ligarius also had the air of the lion chained. The Soothsayer, fearful of his own insights, loomed before a haunting sky in the person of Don Johnson.

The crowd scenes and the battle scene were exciting and involved the audience entirely. Then, a moving silhouette of tragic nobility artfully concluded the evening.

THE SKY CHANGES OF NIGHT, storm and bright, sunny day were resourcefully under the technical direction of James Stockman. Their thunder and lightning indoors was not for the weak-hearted, but their sunrise effect cleverly signaled the blood-bath that followed.

The familiar literature of the play gained spectacle from the imposing set, while the costumes lent it movement and grace. The lighting was in sensitive accord with the mood throughout. However, some of the make-up should have been checked: blue lights emphasized highlights and made grotesque masks on some faces.

The student thespians attained a rare level: an evening of be-

(Continued on Page 7)

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Student Pay Hike

A large discrepancy exists in the pay scale at the University. At the very pinnacle there are a few administrators receiving a salary equal to or exceeding that received by the Governor of the Commonwealth. At the bottom of the totem pole can be found students who work for a dollar an hour.

These two extremes in pay are not mentioned for the purpose of questioning the high salaries of UMass administrators. Administrative positions not only require extenive educational experience but also entail enormous responsibility, and as a result, deserve high remuneration.

However, what needs to be questioned is the low pay being received by student employees of the University. Last year the minmum student wage was ninety cents an hour. This amount has been increased by ten cents. Yet, a still larger raise is needed to insure student employees adequate compensation for their labors.

Students frequently work in the same capacity as non-student employees who receive much higher wages. From a remunerative viewpoint it would be more rewarding for a student to drop out of the University and be re-employed as regular help. It is high time that students be paid on the basis of the work they do rather than on the basis of a general student wage.

Students with high cumes have been rewarded in the form of more scholarship aid. It is only approprate that less gifted students who have to work their way through college be granted an increase in pay to at least the $1.25 state minimum.

Editorial Chairman
Oleh Pawluk

EDITORIAL FEATURE

UMass Party Boy

It's a weekday, about 9:00 p.m. and as we enter the confines of Goodell's fourth level, we come across Dom (that's short for dirty old man). He is hunched over Plato's *Republic*, deeply engrossed **—no, not in his book, but in the great flick two desks away.**

But wait, he just checked his watch and is now hastily gathering up his books. He almost forgot to take his study break. And so, he is off to where all good heroes go, the Hatch. This is Dom's second home. He has discovered that by cutting eight lectures per week, and by spending all of his free time between those absurd uncuttable classes, he can devote 24.6 hours per week to satiating his intellectual curiousity hatching it. Where else can one sit down in a choice location i.e. up front, and count the number of people he knows?

Here he can share with his friends the secret of his success. **Imagine, a 1.65 cume, and he never even cracked a book!**

Dom is so smooth he appears never to have a care in the world. But never let it be said that he does not worry. For by Wednesday evening of each week, he is faced with the crucial issue of finding a sharp date for the weekend. But, for a hot ticket like Dom this is not really a major problem. He has an amazing capacity for conversing with members of the fairer sex, and when he ultimately succeeds in out-dumping his new found friend his success is assured. **What more could a girl desire from a guy than a pair of "weejuns, grey socks, and an excellent capacity for dumping?**

And so, Dom picks up his Saturday night date and they're off to a "really great party". After arriving and making his formal entrance, a ritual of backslapping and arm slugging, he is ready to display his hidden talents. He's a terrific dancer, and above all, he can chug-a-lug better than anyone else there. After a while he settles down to conversation with his date.

He discusses such intellectual topics as, sex on the college campus, and how to chalk up brownie points. He then concludes with a dissertation of his episodes in the local "haunts", Mike's, the Drake, and the Valley. **By the end of her thrilling evening with Dom, his date begins to wish he had haunted Mike's this weekend and not her.**

After pushing away our hero at the doorstep, oops, I guess a little too hard, (he just fell over,) our co-ed does a little rational thinking and comes to this conclusion.

Dom is a member of that sizable group who spends four years of his life for the sole purpose of obtaining a litttle piece of paper, more popularly known as a diploma, while of course making certain that he sacrafices none of his "good times". What he fails to realize is the fact that this piece of paper is no wonder formula that reads, "You've made it Dom". What it really says is, "now it's up to you to make something of yourself";

Diploma in hand he is suddenly thrust out into the world all by himself with many fond memories but a pityfully shallow prospective on life. Life looks frighteningy dismal; But don't worry Dom, there remains one glimmering hope—**Uncle Sam might ever need you!**

Arlene Bontempo,
Editorial Staff

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Policy Statement

Editor's Note: This statement in no way reflects the opinions of the Collegian *or the members of the staff. It does not reflect, either, the opinions of any individual Club member.*

Extremism

This organization shall define as extreme political action that which goes beyond constitutional legal bounds, and extremist groups as those which are listed by the Attorney General's Office as subversive and devoted to unconstitutional and unlawful action. We are unequivocally opposed to such action and such groups.

Foreign Policy

Communism thrives on human misery. It has been fostered by individuals who deny others basic human freedoms necessary to the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. The United States Government should, by action as well as by words, openly exhibit its opposition to World Communism—its goals and methods of action.

A concise and consistent definition of executive policies leading to ultimate South Vietnamese victory in South Vietnam should be established. The United States should increase its economic sanctions on Cuba and should consider the possibility of providing military aid to Cuban exiles. The maintenance of a free West Berlin is integral to the foreign policy of the United States.

The United States position in the United Nations should be critically re-examined in view of existing inadequacies concerning the best interest of the United States.

Domestic Policy

The federal, state, and local governments are urged to keep their policies concerning security risks under constant review and to enforce these policies to the greatest possible degree, concurrent with the freedoms granted by the Constitution.

We support unlimited **indirect** Federal Aid to Education and favor the present government policy of non-regulation of education.

This group believes that the agriculture industry will improve upon gaining its independence from government controls. This independence should be achieved through an intelligent long-range program.

The House Un-American Activities Committee must be continued as a necessary complement to the other investigative agencies of the United States Government.

The graduated income tax system should be studied to determine whether better alternatives exist.

Past congressional action has given more powers to labor unions than is advisable and a change of certain existing laws is necessary. The Federal Government should not intervene in labor-management relations unless a contract has been broken and such intervention is requested by either of the parties involved or in the case of a national emergency.

Right-to-Work laws (as defined by Section 14B of the Taft Hartley Law) are necessary to protect the rights of the individual worker and employer. The Social Security system must be maintained until such a time as a workable, voluntary system can be established.

Socialized medecine is a reprehensible contradiction to our American concept of free association and enterpirse. We therefore advocate the system of Eldercare, presently under consideration.

This organization shall oppose any pending federal legislation which limits individual rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Federal Government has the right and the duty to support by all Constitutional means the pursuit of freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Proper Balance In Education Sought

Northeastern President Asa S. Knowles has warned that Massachusetts taxpayers should insist upon a proper balance between public and private education.

Speaking with reference to the new UMASS-Boston, Dr. Knowles pointed out that private colleges and universities have made Massachusetts a world center for higher education.

"Their pioneering efforts are also largely responsible for the industrial and scientific strength now enjoyed by the Commonwealth," Dr. Knowles said.

He admitted that there would be enough qualified Massachusetts students seeking admission to college in the years to come to warrant expansion by both public and private facilities.

However, he warned, again with obvious reference to UMASS-Boston, against the costly duplication of existing programs at state expense to accommodate students who could be better served at private institutions.

Dr. Knowles called for an expansion of the state scholarship program, as well as for growth in state-supported facilities.

- Notices -

CAMPUS CHEST
There will be a meeting Monday, Mar. 8, at 7 p.m. in the SU of all dormitory treasurers, men's and women's, to organize the dormitory solicitations of the Campus Chest drive. Men's houses that do not have treasurers are requested to send a counselor to represent them.

MEN'S JUDICIARY
On Mar. 13, Men's Judiciary Elections for one freshman and one junior, and on Mar. 14, two sophomores will take place in the Senate Chambers. Applications are available to male undergraduates of the RSO office, and must be returned there by Mar. 9.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Annual Communion Breakfast will take place on Mar. 28, after an 8 a.m. mass at the center in the North Commons at 9:15 a.m. The Very Rev. William C. McInnes S.J., president of Fairfield College will speak. Students and parents are welcome.

Community Calendar

LECTURE
Mr. Lewis A. Coser, Professor of Sociology at Brandeis Univ., will speak on Monday, Mar. 8 in Wright Hall, at 8 p.m. Mr. Coser's lecture is sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology at Smith College and will be entitled, "Are Intellectuals Obsolete?" The lecture is open to the public without charge.

SCIENCE FILMS
Science films will be presented on Mar. 8, in Cleveland Hall, Mt. Holyoke, at 5:30 p.m. The film "Parable" will be shown on Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett. The Masquers of Amherst College will present "King Lear" on Mar. 8 at 8:15 in Kirby Hall.

FILMS
In Bartlett Hall on Mar. 9, at 7:45 "Three Films" will be presented.

OPERA
Mt. Holyoke and Amherst students in "Excerpts from Operas," in Pratt, Mt. Holyoke at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 9.

LECTURE
Thomas G. Bergin, profeessor of Italian, Yale, "Dante's Four Worlds," in Chapin Aud. Mt. Holyoke on Wednesday, Mar. 10, at 8 p.m.

FILM
"Yanco," a Spanish film, and the "Fair of Seville" will presented in Bartlett Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 10.

PLAY
"The Cherry Orchard" written by Anton Chekov, will be presented by the Smith College Theater on Wednesday, Mar. 10, at 8 p.m.

FORD FOUNDATION 4-COLLEGE AREA PRORAM
Professor Howard L. Boorman, of Columbia Univ. will speak on "The Leadership of Communist China," on Thursday, Mar. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU. The public is invited.

EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS AT SMITH
The Drawing Society, A national foundation composed of artists, curators and collectors, will present an exhibition of drawings by New England artists through Mar. 30, at Smith College's museum of arts from 9 to 5 Monday through Thursday, and from 2:30 to 4:30 on Sunday.

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Pinnings and Engagements

Ellen Levine '67, Eugene Field House to David Gitelson '66, AEPi.

Lynn Shapter '67, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Frank Antonucci, '67, TKE.

Jackie Chevone '68, Boston U. to Richard Cain '66, TKE.

WMUA

Monday
7:00 p.m.—"Dramatique"
Alec Guinness in Peter Glenville's production of "Dylan", a new play by Sidney Michaels.
Tuesday
7:00 p.m.—"Gendre Macabre"
Assistant Professor Leon Barron will read *Evening Primrose* by John Collier.
7:30 p.m.—"College Authors Forum"
N. V. Riasanovsky, author of *A History of Russia* is interviewed.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—"University Podium"
This will be a rebroadcast of a University Concert composed of short classical pieces.
Thursday
7:00 p.m.—"History of Music"
Tonight, the last in the series on Classical music will be presented. Steve Jenkins will narrate.
7:30 p.m. — "Masterpieces of Western Literature"
Dr. Melvin Wolfe will speak on *Samson Agonistes*."

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— Club Directory —

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting Tuesday, Mar. 9, at 8 p.m. in 134 Hasbrouck. Slides will be shown entitled, "Mars in Opposition," in connection with a lecture given by Joseph Ross, vice president. Weather permitting, Mars will be viewed through a telescope.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
The listings are now up for the Campus Chess Tournament. Check the Games Area for the first round opponents. Results of games can be left in the games area, and new rounds will be posted every Monday. Games must be reported by noon on Saturday.

FOOD TECH CLUB
On Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU, there will be a forum on narcotics addiction, adulteration and misbranding of foods. Guest speaker will be George Edwards, director of the Western Div. of the Western Mass. Food and Drug Div. of the Department of Public Health.

GAMMA SIMGA SIMGA
There will be a pledge meeting on Mar. 8 at 6:30 in the Plymouth Rm.

GEOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Peter Robinson will talk on, "Tall Tales of the Paleozoic in Central Cars." Featured will be a series of cross-sections 19 feet long. The lecture will be given on Mar. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Refreshments afterwards in Fac. Lounge.

HISTORY CLUB
Mr. Elfe of the German Dept. who has just returned from Germany will be the guest at a dinner sponsored be the History Club in the Suffolk Rm., SU, at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Mar. 11. Please sign up in the History Dept. office.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a novena of grace to St. Francis Xavier, Mar. 7-15 and a short benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every evening at 7 p.m.

N. C. L. E.
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 10, at 7 p.m. in SBA, 120. Elections will be held.

NURSING CLUB
There will be a meeting Tuesday, Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Bldg. Aud. Miss Virginia Elliman, dir. of the Red Cross Div. of Disaster Nursing, will discuss, "Disaster Nursing and the Alaskan Earthquake."

SCUBA CLUB
The Scuba Club will hold an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a regular meeting on Mar. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage Lobby. Plans for the Newport dive will be discussed.

WMUA
There will be a meeting on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Elections will be held. All members please attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Klingener will speak on. "Collecting Mammals in Tropical America" on Tuesday, Mar. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill. Plans will be made for a field trip and refreshments will be served.

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. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich
Sports Staff

The long basketball season begins its final act of this year when the two major tournaments get under way. The NCAA starts its playoffs tonight while the NIT starts later in the week.

All of the interest in this area will center on Philadelphia beginning at 8 tonight. There will, however, already have been one game by this time.

At 6 p.m. Ivy league champ, Princeton, will put its ten game win streak on the line against a Penn State quintet that has won its last 13 in a row. The Nittany lines have six good veterans with good height, but they must contain the nation's top ball player in Mr. Bill Bradley.

HIS PRESENCE on the court has to make the Ivy quintet the slight favorite. The prediction here is Princeton 72, Penn State 67 in the closest game of the night.

At 8, Providence meets the West Virginia Mountaineers. Off of the season records, the Friars have a wide edge, 22-1 as opposed to WV 14-14. The Mountaineers cannot be taken very lightly. They won their last four games in a row as they averaged around the .600 mark from the floor. Included in that string was a 72-70 overtime victory against Davidson in the Southern Conference Tourney.

WV is a tall team featuring a starting lineup that has men 6'9" 6'8", 6'5", 6'4" and 6'3". About the only thing for sure is that the Friars will not get too many inside shots. If this is the case, much of the burden of cracking the 2-3 zone of WV falls on Jim Benedict. This backcourt man is probably the best outside shot on the team with his deadly jumper.

A West Virginia assistant coach that scouted the UM-PC game last week was impressed by the overall agility of the team, and admitted that no one on the starting team could keep up with the speed of the Friars.

The strategy of the game will probably run something like this. Providence will work to keep up a good outside shooting percentage while WV will hold the ball in an effort to get it inside and get Dexter Westbrook, the lone real big man the Friars have in trouble. PC will also run if they get the opportunity, but it would seem with their height disadvantage they won't get enough rebounds to do the job consistently.

THE CHOICE has to be Providence by ten, 75-65.

The final game of the night will have the Connecticut Huskies, 23-2 against the St. Joseph's Hawks, 25-1. The UConn club seems to have all of the cards stacked against them. First, they will be playing on a court that serves as the home of nearly all Philadelphia clubs, while the sophomore loaded Huskies have many players that weren't around when the club was there last year. Second, the Hawks are far and away the best club UConn has faced this season, while the Philly club has met the likes of Wichita, Davidson, Providence, Villanova and St. John's losing only to PC at Providence.

Thirdly, the Huskies played on Wednesday and Saturday leaving only Sunday and Monday to prepare for the Hawks while St. Joe's has been off since Wednesday to prepare for UConn. The task will not be easy for the men from Storrs. Dr. Jack Ramsey's men are noted for team balance, and while they are not particularly big, they make use of a rugged, pressing defense to win their games.

The best hope for Connecticut seems to be a retreat to last year's deliberate style offense that brought them 52-47 victory over Temple and a 52-50 win over Princeton before they were smothered by Duke in the finals, that ranks as one of the classic mismatches in recent years.

St Joseph's with their combination of Tom Duff, Marty Ford, Cliff Anderson, Matt Goukas and Billy Oaks should overcome the UConn combination of Toby Kimball and Wes Bialosuknia to triumph 83-68.

The three winners will then proceed to College Park, Maryland, this weekend where they pick up North Carolina State, an upset winner over Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. NC State at least finished second to Duke during the regular season to the Blue Devils who had two narrow victories over the Wolfpack. But with Duke and Davidson gone, the favorites for the title have to be St. Joseph's and Providence with NC State and UConn the outside threats.

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Cohen Third at Temple

by Al Rice
Sports Staff

Al Cohen tied for third place in the long horse vaulting competition this past weekend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League tournament at Temple University to record the highest finish by a member of the UMass gym team.

Cohen registered a 9.35 on his preliminary vault that put him in seventh place among the eight finalists, but two vaults of 9.55 and 9.70 moved him up in the standings. First place went to Rick Black of Springfield whose 9.65 in the finals was lower than Cohen's, but Black's high mark in the preliminary gave him an overall average of 9.7.

Pete Saponero of Penn State registered a 9.85 in the finals but he also had a lower first round score than Black. Saponero finished second to Black in the event. Defending NCAA champion Sid Oglesby of Syracuse competed with bruised heels and finished fifth.

Cohen will be competing against many of the same men next weekend in the NCAA semi-finals at the University of Virginia. The top six men in each event will go on to the NCAA Championships scheduled for April 10, at Southern Illinois University.

Dave Lizotte scored an 8.6 in the preliminary round which wasn't high enough to get him in the finals, but placed him 14th. Sophomore Al Carver finished 15th on the horizontall bar with a 7.65. Carver also recorded a 7.0 on the trampoline, his highest score of the season in that event. Lizotte and Carver each placed in one other event, Carver scoring an 8.8 on the long horse and Lizotte scoring an 8.1 on the parallel bars.

DISCRIMINATION . . .
(Continued from page 8)

like this to me and complain," Meyers said.

After reading the statement of the Negro athletes, Meyers said, "I cannot truly believe that this is a sincere way that Negroes feel about the situation here." Meyers said the statement by the Negro athletes made him "sick," and that he did not believe even half the athletes read the NAACP resolution.

UNIVERSITY ACTION in the controversy has been conspicuously absent. Lyle Lanier, executive vice-president and provost of the university, said his office would not act in the matter until charges were brought to him. "We need to get this issue back in administrative channels," he said.

Lanier said that his office has officially "heard nothing about any discrimination since my directive was issued last September 28." The directive urged that coaches cease interfering in the social life of athletes.

Nothing has since been done by his office, Lanier said, because he was not aware that alleged discriminatory practices had continued to exist.

A spokesman for the NAACP said that administrative channels were by-passed when the recent charge was made because the provost's directive was ineffective. (CPS)

JULIUS CAESAR . . .
(Continued from page 3)

lievable, comprehensible Shakespeare. Harry Mahnken directed; Dale Amlund designed both set and costumes. Terry H. Wells devised the special effects; Lawrence J. Wilker designed the lighting. Original Music was composed by Bruce Maccombie.

SEX and MORALITY . . .
(Continued from page 3)

tion is impulsive rather than rationalistic.

These attitudes—pleasure is a right; what will the results be?; why not?; and compulsion — summarize the major views of today's emerging generation on sex and morality. To a real extent, they have been fostered by the adult society. It is not even surprising that ministers and educators have voiced far fewer injunctions.

Churchmen, in large numbers, no longer condemn all premarital sex. The meaningful relationship, the compulsive association, and the trial affair are all condoned, though not sanctioned. Educators are in general agreement. College administrrators for the most part, however, refuse to play the part of innovators. Consequently, dormitories have not yet replaced the wayward motel. Only "established" patterns of morality are tolerated by the administration of the average institute.

(to be continued)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 11, 1965
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Discrimination Seen In Illinois Athletics

Charges and countercharges have clouded the issue of whether or not racial discrimination against Negro athletes exists at the University of Illinois.

In the original charge, the University of Illinois chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People(NAACP) claimed that Negro athletes were being "subjected to discriminatory practices" by the university athletic association.

"Over the past several years," said the NAACP resolution, "complaints have been lodged with this office alleging that the university Athletic Association and members of the physical education department, including some coaches, have been guilty of following racially discriminatory policies."

THE CHARGES made by the NAACP were later denied "without exception."

"We do not need an organized spokesman, whether it be the NAACP or some other organization," the athletes continued.

Replying to the repudiation, Mack Jones, president of the NAACP chapter, said his group would continue to uphold its resolution declaring that discrimination existed on athletic teams at the university.

"We at the university NAACP," Jones stated, "are disheartened but not surprised by the repudiation of our recently passed resolution purporting to speak for all Negro athletes past and present. We do not choose to engage in any internecine debate with this group. However, we stand on our resolution."

THE NAACP stand was supported by a number of organizations including the local Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which released a statement commending the NAACP for taking "a courageous step in challenging the athletic department, which has a strong hold on scholarships and grades of the people who were the subjects of these discriminatory practices."

Five independent campus groups, including two Negro sororities and two Negro fraternities, also aligned themselves with the NAACP.

Also supporting the NAACP stand was Mel Meyers, a former Illini quarterback who now works in Champaign. Meyers said that because he had been on campus for several years, the younger Negroes look to him as a sort of "big brother."

"I would say that five or six times a week I'd hear the familiar gripe: 'Mel, the man ain't treating us right.' They'd come

(Continued on page 7)

Photo Feature On N.E.I.W.A. Tourney in Friday, March 12 Collegian

Springfield Gymnasts Sweep Meet Held at University

by Al Rice

The Springfield College women's gymnastics team swept the top positions in both divisions of the Northeast Invitational Gymnastics meet, held at the Auxiliary Gym Saturday.

THE SPRINGFIELD GIRLS staged an impressive performance two weeks ago in a dual meet with UMass, and they proved it was no fluke on Saturday by winning first in each event and second in three of the four. The top stars of the meet were Kathy Corrigan, who won the All-Around title with 36.80 points, Andrea Hyland, second with 35.65 points, and Marianne Davis of the University with 34.8 points. Marianne prevented a Springfield sweep of the top spots by tying Andrea Hyland on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.2 and taking sole possession of second in side horse vaulting with a 9.25. Her score in that event led until Kathy Corrigan registered a 9.40 on her second vault as the last competitor entered.

Photo by Cote

One of the attractive and talented members of the UMass Women's Gymnastics Team displays her ability at Saturday's meet.

The Olympic team member from South Weymouth also won the uneven bars with a 9.55 and the floor exercises with a 9.3 score. That event was the Springfield specialty as they took second with Miss Hyland's 8.8 and third by Linda Valade. Miss Valade took a second place on the balance beam to aid in her fourth place All - Around finish.

The highest ranking non-Springfield or UMass contestant was Ellen Babushka of West Chester State College who registered a third on the balance beam, a 9.0 fourth on the uneven and a 8.7 fourth on the side horse. Overall she ended up with 33.55 all - around points, good enough for fourth.

THE NOVICE DIVISION for girls with no college competitive experience prior to this season was also dominated by the Springfield girls with two firsts and a tie for another first, three seconds, and two third places. The placings were split among six contestants since only Judy DeLorme entered as many as three events.

She won the free exercises with an 8.25 and took second on the side horse. Third place on the horse was a tie between Gail Williamson of Springfield and Birdie Valkan of West Chester who won the All-Around title in the novice division.

The UMass girls team had Marianne Galir.ski and Phyllis Lieberman placing third and fourth in the floor exercises, and Lucille Riddle taking a fifth on the side horse with a 7.3 score. Mass also had the highest non-Springfield finisher on the balance beam as Diane Lizotte had a 6.25 to place fourth behind Sue Umstead, Judy DeLorme, and Mary Alice Astoldi.

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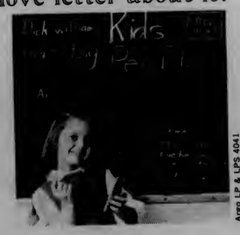

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Protesters to Picket Against U. S. Supporters of Apartheid

by Richard Danca
Staff Reporter

Students for a Democratic Society, including UMass Young Independents, are planning to picket certain U.S. corporations on March 19 in an attempt to call public attention to what SDS calls "economic support" of apartheid in South Africa.

The date chosen is the fifth anniversary of the so-called Sharpeville "Massacre" in which many black South Africans were shot and killed protesting apartheid.

The corporations chosen for the demonstration are the largest of the 200 U.S. investors in South Africa. SDS charges that the 26 per cent return on investments there is made possible only through apartheid.

Students from the Four-College Area, including at least 12 from UMass, will picket and sit-in at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, which has invested some $10 million.

ANOTHER AREA GROUP is set to picket the Boston First National Bank in another of the simultaneous nationwide SDS protests.

Members of the demonstrations who sit-in at the Chase Manhattan face possible arrest and jailing.

Plans for the demonstration in this area were initiated in conjunction with a lecture and panel discussion on apartheid held last week at Smith.

L. GARY COWEN, highlight lecturer at Smith discussed what he called the four views of apartheid.

The first, or conservative view holds that apartheid is a domestic problem which must be dealt with domestically.

The second, which Cowan termed the in - between view, says that the problem is not domestic and that the UN should invoke sanctions.

Another in-between view urges the use of persuasion, as this view holds that the issue is a moral one.

THE FOURTH is the extreme view, which feels that since 20 years of persuasion have had no effect, something economic should be done.

The one major disadvantage of a sanction, as seen by Cowan is that it would require full support of the UN to be effectice,

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Wish

Mike Farrel holds the trophies the UMass Forensic Society won in New York by defeating 32 other schools for 1st place. Farrel finished as the "Best Varsity Speaker" over 94 other debaters.

UMass Debaters Capture 1st Place in CCNY Tourney

The UMass Forensic Society went undefeated to win the championship trophy at the tenth Annual City College of New York Invitational Debate Tournament March 5-6.

In winning the tournament, the team posted 'a 6-0 record, the only school of the 32 schools participating to accomplish this feat.

The varsity A team was composed of Mike Farrell and Wren Farren. The University of Massachusetts won another trophy when Mike Farrell finished as the Best Varsity Speaker of the 94 debaters entered.

The varsity B team of Alan Davis and Gerry Goldhaber tied for fourth place with a 4-2 record. This gave UMass the best overall record, 10-2, of any two teams entered.

The two trophies constitute the 23rd and 24th awards that the debating team has won in the last 2 years. The Debating Club, coached by Phillips Biddle of the speech dept., is the Yankee Conference Champion and possesses one of the best records in the East.

This weekend they will return to N.Y. for the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament and March 18-20 they will compete in the District 8 Regional Championships at St. John's College.

In addition to competing in 15 tournaments this year, the Forensic Society has cooperated with the University to stimulate interest in debating on the High School level. A debate Workshop and High School Tournament were both held on this campus. This Sat., March 12, the Forensic Society will co-sponsor the Western Massachusetts High School Elimination Tournament.

EXTENDED LIBE HOURS

The Library Reserve Desk will be open 5-10 p.m. Sat. on a trial basis for the next three weeks.

Photo by Hendrickson

Bill Traer, Mell Lytle and Paul Bennett of Radio Towers, Inc. from Wilmington, Mass. install the new WMUA antenna.

New Antenna Up Lifts WMUA Power

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

WMUA rose to new heights yesterday in rigging a new antenna atop the Engineering Building, doubling their effective radiated power to 17.4 watts.

At a cost of only 17 cents per student WMUA, the student voice of UMass, now has the power potential of reaching almost 25,000 listeners in the Amherst area.

Two years ago WMUA proposed moving their antenna from the Engineering Bldg. to a dorm atop Orchard Hill. The Student Senate appropriated the necessary funds for last fall's budget.

However, Technical Director George Drake pointed out to the station members that placing the old, obsolete antenna on the hill only 100 ft. higher might not significantly improve the signal, whereas a better quality antenna located on the same site would practically guarantee double the radiated power.

Therefore a new model Jampro antenna was purchased and installed on the same site at a cost of $1,635 — less, in effect, than the proposed cost of moving the obsolete, old antenna to Orchard Hill.

WMUA has to broadcast with the old antenna until the FCC approves operation of the new Jampro.

St. John's Students Demonstrate

St. John's University in New York was the scene of a large demonstration protesting restraints on student freedom Monday afternoon.

The demonstration, an echo of the demonstrations held at Berkeley and at other college campuses around the country, was particularly significant because St. John's is the largest Roman Catholic university in the country.

About 500 students participated in the demonstration called by the Students United for Academic Freedom as a quasi-political, academic, and basketball rally.

THE MAIN SPEAKER was William Graves, a 21 year old philosophy honor student, who was the prime force behind the student rebellion. Speaking for student goals which include the right for political and even extremist clubs on campus, Graves said, "We want the right to establish Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs, and indeed chapters of a young socialist group and the Young Americans for Freedom."

The students also demanded that the University permit "contraversial" leftists and rightists to speak on campus and that student publications be allowed to criticize the administration.

(Continued on page 6)

Photo by Hendrickson

Revelers present $25 checks to UMass playwrights for their campus Varieties plays. Left to right: playwright Joe Augusta ("The Gift"), Revelers Art Labrie and Al Sarno, and playwright Dave Axelrod ("The Performance").

Campus Varieties To Highlight H.E.R. Weekend

HER weekend will have an added attraction this year. Campus talents will appear Friday and Saturday night, Apr. 30 and May 1 with songs and antics.

Campus Varieties, originally scheduled for the weekend of Apr. 23, will be a feature of HER Weekend. Talent known and unknown will appear to liven up the weekend.

Already in the preparation stages, are three one act plays. Two were written by University students who have received cash awards for their fine efforts. Joe Augusta and Dave Axelrod will be directing the plays which they have written. A third play, so controversial that its author remains anonymously masked, will also be presented. The cast, also unknown, is reported to have been selected for knowledge of the campus.

Stay tuned to WMUA this week when one of the Revelers will be supplying more information. Also watch the *Collegian* for notices concerning Campus Varieties and tryouts for all potential talents.

Photo by Wish

Pres. Lederle gives his contribution to Campus Chests and exhorts others to support the cause.

Lederle Urges Support For Campus Chest

The all-University Campus Chest drive commenced Monday, March 8; dormitory treasurers decided Monday night to request a one-dollar contribution of each student in his house. The money collected will be distributed to campus charities, campus scholarships and a World University Service project.

The following statement was made by President Lederle:

Once again all members of the University community - students, staff, faculty and administration —have an opportunity to support the worthy Campus Chest campaign. Here is an excellent chance to express in a very special way our deep concern for the welfare of our fellow man. I urge everyone to give as much as possible to this cause in order that our efforts as a university community may be a significant contribution to human betterment. With full participation by all of us, I am confident that this year's Campus Chest campaign will be the most successful we have ever had.

New Hampshire Bill Bars Communists From Schools

New Hampshire's Governor King re-emphasized his position Monday in favor of legislation barring Communists from state institutions. The presently proposed bill would bar members of subversive organizations from using state property.

The measure has been strongly opposed by the trustees, administration, faculty, students and alumni of the University of New Hampshire. The governor has also received a considerable amount of mail on the issue, sixty percent of which has been in favor of his position.

"YANCO"

On Wednesday, March 10th, at 8:30 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium the Mexican film **Yanco** along with a color short entitled "The Fair of Seville" will be shown as the second program of the Spanish Corridor Film Series. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the showing; they are $.50 each.

POETRY READING
Martin Halpern
Joseph Langland
Susan Tracy and
David Axelrod
CAESURA COFFEE HOUR
Sunday, Colonial Lounge,
8 p. m.

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7:00 P.M.

Thursday Evening, March 11

His Excellency Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, *officiating*

Committees Plan Various Activities For Greek Week

For the past few weeks the committees in charge of Greek Week activities have been working diligently for this highlight of Greek life on campus which is from March 28 to April 4.

PROTESTERS . . .
(Continued from page 1)

and Russia would find it easier to exploit South Africa if the situation were to remain as it now is.

There would be no economic effect in a blockade, he said, since the world depends on South Africa for gold.

He also said that if U.S. corporations withdrew their investments, British and Italian corporations would immediately take over the investments.

THUS, HE IMPLIED, the U. S. would be in the same position as Kenya, which is losing two and a half million dollars a year through its boycott of South Africa.

Cowan is Executive Secretary of the African Studies Association.

Following the lecture was a panel discussion on **Student Action against Apartheid,** moderated by Gladstone Ntlabati, a South African graduate student at Yale Divinity School.

MEMBERS OF THE PANEL were Nat Stillman of Harvard, one of the major coordinators of the SDS apartheid demonstration; John Shingler; and Judy Nicholson.

Shingler is the former president of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), a group working with SDS, and is presently a grad student at Yale.

Judy Nicholson, a 1961 graduate of UMich., is a member of the World University Service which works in South Africa.

Each panelist discussed the work of his own organization in the attempt to eliminate apartheid in South Africa.

This year to add to the events during the week, the Inter-fraternity Sing has been scheduled for the Monday of Greek Week. The entire campus is invited to attend this program in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Interfraternity swim meet is planned for Wednesday night's entertainment. The houses will be grouped into teams of four.

The tempo quickens as the weekend approaches, with Friday night a highlight. They have as night club entertainment the Flamingos and a 12-piece dance band. The S.U. ballroom will be set up as a night club with a night club atmosphere.

The highlight of the evening is the crowning of one of the five finalists, Merryll Barnes, Diana Alverez, Roxanne Gile, Kathy Kane, or Gina Testa who will reign over Greek Weekend.

What would Greek Week be without the Olympics which are planned to be the most impressive in many years? Since Alumni Field is being torn up, the Olympics have been moved to the lower field behind Boyden on Satudray.

The famous Olympic Chariot races are planned to coincide with the Olympics on the lower field.

To climax the entire week, a popular concert with Mary Wells, Little Anthony and the Imperials, and the Shangra-las is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Cadet Captain Alan Bunce, eelcted the commander of Area A-1 Headquarteds for Arnold Air Society, on the left, is being congratulated by Major James Fleming, the present Area commander. Bunce will take command of overseeing Arnold Air Squadrons throughout the New England area for the '65-'66 school year.

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SEX AND MORALITY

Reprinted from the Polytech Reporter

Just five years ago, an assistant professor of biology at the University of Illinois was dismissed after he had condoned premarital sex in some circumstances in a letter published in the student newspaper. Last year, the American Association of University Professors censured the institute for this action. Also indicative of this liberal trend is the reactions toward a young chaplain. Two months ago, he delivered a sermon at a college on "Sex Within the Created Order." In it, he stated that premarital intercourse need not be "bad" or "dirty." In his own words, "It can be very beautiful." While he does not advocate premarital intercourse, he does not condemn it if the parties bear in mind the responsibilites "to each other to any unborn child, and to society."

Where To?

What all this means and where it will lead is still debatable. Some have rushed warnings that it is the sign of the deluge—that we are witnessing the decline and fall of the United States. Others ardently believe we are making rapid strides toward utopia.

The idea of the utopia, and more recently of the sexual utopia, has always been a compelling one. What man has not dreamed of being the sole male on a tropical paradise? How many await Huxley's *Brave New World*?

Photo by Hendrickson

About the only sure outcome is that a new standard of ethics will be drafted. Its basic shape will be a compromise between the view that morals are both private and relative to the situation, and the position that personal morality be judged as a universal code. It is likely that the new code will encompass both principles by substituting a "trial affair" for today's engagement. (Engagements have already been seriously supplanted by going steady.) Eventually, it is held, if love exists, it will grow into marriage.

Trial Affair

The "trial affair" would be entirely successful if no one was hurt. This is the major difficulty. Just as there are few "successful" divorces, there are likely to be few successful "partings." Indeed, such affairs may merely be used to exploit the naive. Birth control, however, does promise a good deal of protection against wholesale blunder. The ultimate protection, nevertheless, must come from education.

There is a definite need for sex classes. At worst, they would not be decisively inferior to what today's youngsters have learned at home and in the neighborhood. At best, they would foster the growth of mature people able to responsibly exercise their sexual powers. Not only could pregnancy and disease be limited, but urges could better be handled. Ultimately, more compatible and competent individuals would result. Perhaps such a program will soon be initiated at the college level as a marriage orientation elective. Hopefully, someday there will be a full, factual program available — from the first grade through high school.

Yet, in the last analysis, it may only be **hoped** that today's spirit of liberty and innovation will bring forth a more harmonious existence. Then will tomorrow's world be free from sex, and full of love.

Friday — A look at the UMass campus

For *Collegian* Headline News Listen to WMUA at 9:55 Tues., Thurs., Sun.

FIGHT Dirty Water

Water, Massachusetts' most vital natural resource, will be the center of attention during National Wildlife Week, March 14-20. Conservationists are asking every citizen to join them in efforts to insure enough clean water for both present and future needs.

"By 1980, only 15 years from now, America will need 600 billion gallons of water each day," says Ovide N. Lanois of Marlboro, state chairman for National Wildlife Week.

Lanois added, "By the year 2000, we will need a trillion gallons daily. It would take a tank car train 600,000 miles long to haul it." He stated that the only answer to a growing nation's water needs is to re-use existing supplies. "Some authorities say we will need to re-use water six times to have enough," he said.

National Wildlife Week slogan this year is "Fight Dirty Water," being sponsored in Massachusetts by the Massachusetts Conservation Council.

The $11.98 Prof

If some college courses were judged on a monetary basis — $21 for three credit hours—the University of Oklahoma would be forced to set up a bargain table at the end of enrollment, says the *Oklahoma Daily*.

Take for example, a class in which the professor consistently arrives 10 or 15 minutes late. Since he makes a habit of tardiness and teaches only part of the class period, shouldn't that class sell for about $17.35.

A class where a professor never really is prepared or where he uses outdated, yellowed notes should go for about 25 per cent discount, or perhaps $16.75. A class taught by a teacher whose tests haven't been changed since he got his doctorate and are in wide circulation probably should go at about half price.

AN UNCHALLENGING TEACHER could be rated on a sliding scale from about $8.50 to $15, taking into consideration the amount of class discussion, completeness of material, size of class and number of times jokes are repeated per semester. A professor who uses his class as a personal soap box for political, religious or social harangues could sell for about two for $5.

If a course combined several of these sales points, say a tardy professor with 10-year-old notes, it could sell for about $8.98.

SIR, are you an $11.98 professor?

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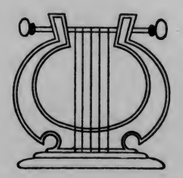

For information concerning auditions and membership, write:

RONALD STEELE, DIRECTOR OF ORCHESTRAS
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
or call
545-2081

LEON FLEISCHER

Pianist Leon Fleisher, hailed as a master by critics in this country and on three other continents, will give a concert next Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. He is being sponsored by the UMass Concert Association as part of the University's 1965 Fine Arts Festival.

In 1952 Fleisher became the first American ever to win a major foreign piano competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Concours. Since then, his concerts, recitals, and recordings have marked him as a first-rank international artist.

For his UMass concert, Fleisher will perform Mozart's Sonata in E flat, K. 282; the Sonata in B minor by Franz Liszt; Aaron Copland's piano sonata; and Chopin's Fantasie-Polonaise, Op.. 61, Mazurka in C-sharp minor, Op. 63, No. 3, and the Scherzo in C-sharp minor, Op. 39.

Tickets for Monday evening's concert will be sold at the Student Union box office and at the door.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Shackling Education

One of the more unfortunate aspects of public educational facilities is that state legislatures have the power to dictate what they feel ought to be required courses in the public schools throughout their respective states. This power also enables the leigislatures to decide at what level certain required courses ought to be taught.

In the past, state legislators have for the most part left public school curricula unencumbered by state-dictated required courses. Recently, however, several states have conidered making a course on the "evils of communim" compulsory. Massachusetts is one of these states.

Last Wednesday the Massachusetts House engaged in furious debate on an old bill which would require all public high schools in the state to teach a 30-hour course on the "evils of communism." The bill was voted down but the possibilities of it being again revived with a few minor changes are good. Already four states have passed similar legislation and it is only a matter of time before serious opposition in other states withers. It is not politically wise to oppose legislation which is considered anti-communist.

What some state solons obviously do not understand is that there is no place in American schools for political indoctrination. Our schools are educational facilities not places in which the Nation's youth are brain-washed with half-truths.

If this is the sort of legislation which we can expect for our schools from our state law-makers, then it is time academic policy-making be left to educators whose business it is to teach America's young.

John Robinson
Editorial Staff

Numerical Education

Every Man An Architect

The instructor's first task at the beginning of any semester is to explain the rules of the game .The student's first task is to put *down the number system for that particular course, 20% for this, 30% for that, and 5% for each of these. How much does this count,* what should I study to get this or that grade, are my quizzes very important? . . . These are questions every student asks.

A foreign language instructor recently stated that such common pre-occupation with numerical evaluation is an insult to our educational system. A history instructor once answered the "what do I study" question with "whatever source or sources give you the information."

Concerns of this nature are hardly more than "cries in the wilderness" however. Numbers at the University are increasing steadily, and it seems that there is just not enough room on the narrow path of meaningful education for so many. The practice seems to be one of fighting fire with fire. The greater the school enrollment, the greater is the recourse to numerical evaluation. And the most significant purpose of a university education, a purpose which cannot be fixed numerically, is forgotten or neglected.

The university today is a buffer between high school and life. Fewer and fewer employment opportunities exist for which a degree from this buffer state is not required. It is only fair that a student be free to discover his strengths and weaknesses before confronting the high-speed business world outside. Yet, the student at UMass finds he is strongly penalized for assuming a self-directed course of trial and error in the search for a calling.

It is not rare for a student to spend two or three years in engineering, doing poorly, but trying to stick it out, change a major once or twice, and end up doing quite well. The catch is that his cume is at best unimpressive, and probably not up to graduation requirements. A string of six to ten A's in his final major probably won't get him into graduate school either.

Admitted: students must complete a standardized curriculum if we are to have national, interchangeable, educational standards. Admitted: some common standard must be incorporated for equality of evaluation purposes. But grade reporting systems which by nature discourage an academic career of trial and experimentation are intellectually stifling. Few people are strongly motivated or capable in a great many fields. The student must be free to discover himself.

"Every man is the architect of his own future". Cornell University has found the means to incorporate this truth into the mechanics of learning. At Cornell no course, extra to the finally chosen major or field, is figured in a student's numerical average. The student may take the courses he likes, grow and benefit from experience with them, and then select the curriculum by which he will be numerically represented.

UMass might do well to consider such a system. Serious consideration should be given to re-emphasizing the value of education as an intellectual exercise and not as a numbers, per cent game.

David Moore
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

Mr. X

To the Editor:

I would like to discuss one of Miss Neilon's models in her editorial "Subject-Object Dichotomy," as I have come in contact with him in his business dealings. Miss Neilon praises this 3.4 business major for his directed life. Yes, he works day and night. You can see him at the libe until 12 and then studying at Greenough until two every night seven days a week. Yes, you can view him plotting his business career in his vacations, and in his summer enterprise. Yes, you can sense the strict Puritan that he is-non drinking, non smoking, non swearing, non dating, non frivolous spending, no monkey business. But is this the type of individual the university strives to create?

Mr. X has a one-sided, narrow minded interested spectrum, where he can only discuss business or its related counterparts. He can not even begin to appreciate the arts, beauty, true learning, or other higher aspects of life. Is this the UMass student we want to produce? His goals are basic, wealth and power. Prejudiced by his purpose, insensible to anybody else's ideas, uncompromising, unadaptable, unacclimated to our social times, Mr. X is a callous, hard personality, who has lost most of his human qualities and values. Isn't this why we teach music, humanities, and the arts to humanize the individual.

Miss Neilon may go on praising, but many of us feel differently. Mr. X is not the type of man the University is striving to create.

An Intellectual

MASS REVIEW

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts Review display at Goodell Library sheds much light on the "behind the scenes" effort that invariably goes on in the publication of a literary magazine of this sort. The correspondence concerning Jean Paul Sartres *Black Orpheus,* brilliantly translated by John A. MacCombie, member of the faculty of the romance language department at the University, shows to what extent one man's work is indeed his own personal property.

Though the display seriously erred in failing to give more credit where credit is due, that is to all those who contributed the published material, it is a fine gesture on the part of the *Massachusetts Review* staff to bring such information to the student body.

The Women's French Corridor
The Men's French Residence

A DRY CAMPUS?

To the Editor:

It strikes me as a farce; as a myth, so ably perpetuated though constantly negated by the inexorable and known, reality of everyday life on College Campus, U.S.A.

To those who impose this myth, the general legal system with its laws and corrolaries provides the solid ground for their justification for expectancy of "abstinance from the use of alcoholic beverages" for every student.

But merely a walk on any of the campus' paths and streets, if not every night, at least during weekends, could give any observer the chance to detect gross abridgement of this "anti-alcohol" law.

Questioning the validity of a law, such as the 21 year age limit for the use of alcohol, could be justified by the simple fact that I happen to be "a Sociologist in the making."

As a Greek, and a European, I could only say that back home, the limit for permission for drink is: "You should be able to pay for what you drink." This of course may be perceived as an attitude whose liberty is rather offensive.

One should note, however, that from my personal experience in the U.S. I have come to the following conclusions:

Alcohol, being a legally unobtainable "good" acquires for most teenagers and College students something of the quality of Eden's "forbidden fruit." It serves thus a multiplicity of functions and disfunctions as a societal element. Here are some:

It becomes a challenge for the individual in trying to "outsmart" the authorities; since its use is forbidden, its availability leads to abuse; oftentime it becomes a catalyst, a psychological justification to a guilty consciousness.

Lack of use of alcohol and approprate teachings at early adolescence, renders the individual ignorant of the substance's uses and abuses, and of its effects.

Many may have raised points similar to these in the past; since, however, both administrations and student bodies know well that "a Dry Campus" is nothing but a myth awfully remote from reality, a visitor wonders what is the purpose of its perpetuation?

Georgies Piperopoulos,
U.S. Greek correspondent,
dept. of soc.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Signs of Things To Come . . .

Photo Essay by Wish

UMOC Is Coming!

Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an "Ugly Man On Campus Contest" for the benefit of the Campus Chest. The contest will be held during the week of March fifteenth through the twentieth. The object is to find our most homely male. Cheating in the form of make-up, disguises, etc. is highly encouraged.

Each fraternity, sorority and dorm was asked to submit a contestant. Pictures of contestants were taken on Tuesday, March 9 in the Hampden Room.

These pictures will be posted in the Student Union lobby throughout the week. The winner will be chosen by popular student vote. Each cent contributed to the Campus Chest counts as one vote. It is hoped that the make-up and costumes will be as gruesome as in years past.

First prize for the winning house or dorm is a UMOC key and a plaque. For additional information contact Bill Sockey, 173 Hills South.

(Continued from page 1)

ST. JOHN'S . . .

THE DEMONSTRATION was primarily directed against the Rev. Edward J. Burke, president of the university. Rev. Burke was not at the university during the demonstration to hear Graves' accusation that "Father Burke refers to himself as the 'father' and to us as the 'children'."

One priest, a professor of theology at the university, tried to quiet the demonstration by telling the students that the institution's "dirty linen and garbage should not be thrown out into the city of New York." The priest was booed loudly by the students.

The meeting was punctuated by the loud heckling of a group of students protesting the protestors. Mid - way through the demonstration was turned into a basketball rally pleading for the retention of the varsity coach.

THE ADMINISTRATION announced that no reprisals would be taken against the leaders of the demonstration. They stated that they wished the students would air their grievances through the proper channels of student government.

Dissatisfaction with university policy broke out earlier when 200 faculty members walked out of a Saturday meeting as a protest against faculty salaries and the failure of the administration to give them a role in policy making.

Two Students To Work In Mississippi

by Dave Walsh
Staff Reporter

Young Independents Bill First and John Childs will leave for Mississippi Saturday, March 13, to participate in a church-building program under the auspices of the Mississippi Committee on Concern.

The committee, made up of prominent white southerners, represents all the major religious denominations in Mississippi. It has collected nearly fifty thousand dollars to restore the Negro churches burned because of their use in Freedom Democratic Party voter registration and political activities before the 1964 elections.

The Students for Racial Equality, an Amherst college civil rights group, has volunteered to help rebuild one of the demolished churchs during spring vacation.

First and Childs will be going down with the Amherst group even though the trip does not coincide with the University vacation period.

Asked about the possible danger involved in the project, they replied that they had taken into careful consideration all the consequences they might face. They felt that their commitment was equal to any situation they might encounter.

NOTICE

A meeting for all candidates for the Freshman golf team will be held Tuesday at 7:00 in room 251 at Boyden.

A meeting will be held for all Varsity golf candidates Wednesday, same time, same place.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 10

LECTURE

Thomas G. Bergin, professor of Italian, Yale, will lecture on "Dante's Four Worlds," in Chapin Aud., Mt. Holyoke, tonight at 8 p.m.

FILM

"Yanco," a Spanish film, and the "Fair of Seville" will be presented in Bartlett Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

PLAY

"The Cherry Orchard," written by Anton Chekov, will be presented by the Smith College Theater today through March 13 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 11

CONCERT

The Collegium Musicum Concert will present "Works by Mozart, Bach and William Boyce," at the Mead Art Gallery, Amherst College, on March 11 at 8:15 p.m.

FILM AT AMHERST COLLEGE

"The Southerner" will be presented at Mead Aud. tonight at 7 p.m.

COLLOQUIM

Stanley F. Teele, treasurer of Amherst College, will hold a colloquim on "The Role of Mutual Funds in Our Society and Our Economy," in R. 120, SBA, at 4 p.m. on March 11.

WEEKLY FILM

This week, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway, in the SU at 5:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 12

STUDENT RECITAL

Claire Segal will give a violin recital in Sage Hall, Smith College, at 4 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Paul Oskar Kristeller, professor of philosophy at Columbia U., will lecture on "Renaissance Concepts of Man," in Wright Hall Aud. at 4:30 p.m.

ORAL READINGS

Mt. Holyoke and Amherst students of drama will read "The Devil, You Say" in Laboratory Theater, Mt. Holyoke, at 8:15 p.m.

— Club Directory —

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a lecture given by Dr. Albert P. Linnell of Amherst College, head of the four-college astronomy dept. on Mar. 11 at 8 p.m.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Peter Robinson will give a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. on "Tall Tales of the Paleozoic in Cental Cars."

HISTORY CLUB

Mr. Elfe of the German dept. who has just returned from Germany, will be the guest at a dinner sponsored by the History Club in the Suffolk Rm., SU, at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 11. Please sign up in the history dept. office.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTERDORM

Men's Interdorm Forum and Women's Interdorm Council will hold a combined meeting in the Middlesex Rm. on Thursday, Mar. 11, at 11:15 a.m. There will be a discussion concerning University rules.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier, Mar. 7-15 and a short benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every evening at 7 p.m.

A Juke Box Dance will be held on Friday, Mar. 12, at the Newman Center from 8-11 p.m.

SPANISH TERTULIA

Thursday, Mar. 11, from 6:45-7:45 p.m., in Mary Lyon. Venga y canta con nosotros.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting on Mar. 11 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a discussion about membership in Students for a Democratic Society. Quorum necessary.

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK 1965.

FOR $165 COMPLETE

which includes roundtrip JET flight, cottage accommodations and a full activity program (cruise, beach party etc.)

A $25 deposit assures your reservation.

Space is definitely limited. Deposits accepted up until March 10.

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"Traditional Meeting Place for College Students Since the Turn of the Century"

Wed., Mar. 10—Dancing in the Elbow Room

see and hear

The Castaways

4 blondes (female) and a guy play rock 'n roll

For jazz enthusiasts on the same nite

The Randels

THIS SATURDAY, MARCH 13

"U of M's own" Peter Wetherell Jazz Quartet

snacks, pizza, and sandwiches served every night

. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

On Monday night the NCAA championsips got under way at the Palestra in Philadelphia with the first round playdowns. The games proceeded according to schedule with the expected triumphing.

As was anticipated, the closest game of the trio was the opener pitting Penn State against Bill Bradley, or rather Princeton. Bradley scored eight clutch points to pull the Tigers even after the Nittany Lions had run off ten straight points to take the lead. His 22 points were far below his average but the star proved again why he is probably the best all-around player in the country.

THE SECOND GAME featured the Providence Friars who blitzed a slow moving West Virginia quintet right out of the Palestra. PC had a game on its hands for about the first five minutes, but the club ran to a 17-7 lead which was stretched to 41-17 before the Mountaineers managed to cut that to 49 to 29 at the intermission.

WV proved to all of the fans what a fantastic upset it must have been if they could have beaten Davidson. The smooth working Friars consistently stole the ball and ran around the taller opponents. Only Bill Maphis with 21 points managed to do anything that could offset the performances of Jim Benedict with 21 points and the jump shot that destroyed the zone, Dex Westbrook had 18 as did Bill Blair. Jim Walker had 14 and Mike Riordan 13.

The most exciting part of this game was the last five minutes when the subs put on an outstanding display of ball handling.

The nightcap was an exciting if not completely well played game. St. Joseph's looked anything like the third ranked club in the country as they threw the ball away 14 times in the first half. They managed to came back from a 17-6 deficit only to trail by seven at intermission.

It was a game that matched the strategies of two great coaches, Fred Shabel and Jack Ramsey. The latter was highly disappointed with his team's first half efforts, as the Hawks consistently lost the ball to the scrappy Huskies without getting off the shots.

The second half proved two things, one that the Hawks have the balanced attack to come back and second that club's constant pressure took its toll. Despite the evidence that the team did not have a very good night, it is to their credit that they stuck with their game plan, that is, try to penetrate the UConn zone, get the good shots, don't do much fast breaking, and above all keep pressing the Huskies.

For the Huskies, Toby Kimball was tremendous. The nation's leading rebounder dominated the boards as the Huskies racked up a 50-36 rebounding margin. Kimball had 20 in the first half and finished with 27, according to one set of stats and 29 on another. He had 21 points in a finale to a brilliant career that left him just 36 points short of the all-time U. Conn record. The Huskies will surely be hunting for a big man as good as Kimball next year, and for a long time to come.

The other top post season tourney gets under way tomorrow when the National Invitation Tournament starts play. The two top seeded teams in the field that draw first round byes are Villanova and New Mexico, a finalist a year ago. The best darkhorses in the field appear to be St. John's and Bradley along with Army.

Thursday's action has Manhattan against Texas Western and Boston Collee against St. John's. Predicted winners from this writer who puts a three game win streak on the line are Manhattan by 70-63 and St. John's by a score of 88-79.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request). Minimum number of insertions is two.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Station wagon. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, 327 engine, factory 4-speed transmission. Priced for quick sale at $1995.00. AL 6-6753.
A108 TFN

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID CARD for discounts in USA and 28 countries. Student Ships to Europe, Charter flights within Europe. Write: Depat. CP, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.
A110 M1-8

CONN TENOR SAX, Brillhart mouthpiece. Almost new. $300. Call: JU 4-4913 between 3-6 p.m.
A114 M3-10

1964 VOLVO, 2 dr. sedan model 544. R&H WW, padded dash, 4-speed on floor, bucket seats. Clean & Reasonable. Call: 584-0094.
A112 M3,5

156 LIBERTY MOBILE HOME, 9' x 35', 2 bedrooms, completely furnished and set-up. Available in June. Amherst Road, Pelham. Call 256-6411.
A119 M10,12

1956 CLASSIC THUNDERBIRD. Two tops, very good condition. First reasonable offer. May be seen evenings at 380-A Crown Point Apts., Amherst, Next to Q-Club.
A118 M10,12

Lost

OH WHERE OH WHERE DID THEY GO? Scripts for **Romulus**, that is. Please return your script to the Speech Dept. Office if you were not cast.

SMALL STERLING SILVER BRACELET with square engraved charm, in South Commons or Orchard Hill area. Please contact Sandra Bryant, 616 Emily Dickinson House.

BEGINNING SPANISH by DaSilva, in New Dining Commons. Please contact: Barbara Zukroff, 523 Dickinson.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

Found

MADRAS RAIN HAT in front of Draper. Inquire at *Collegian* Office.

HIGH SCHOOL RING, West Springfield H.S., in front of Crabtree. Contact Leah Galandzky, 223 Crabtree.

Help Wanted

MEN and WOMEN for Part-Time work at Big Y Supermarket in Northampton, any time from 8 p.m. until Midnight. Apply in person to Mr. Holmes or Mr. Damoor.
A117 M10-15

— NOTICES —

NEWMAN CLUB

After an 8 a.m. Mass at the center, the annual Communion Breakfast will take place on Mar. 28 in No. Commons at 9:15 a.m. The Very Rev. William C. McInnes S.J., Pres. of Fairfield Col. will speak. Students and parents are welcome.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Forms are available in the RSO Office for members who wish to make nomination for the Mar. 23 elections.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting in the Nantucket Rm., SU, on Thursday, Mar. 11, at 8 p.m.

TRACKMEN . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

well in the dash, he will perhaps let his Jack-of-all-trades John Medeiros concentrate on the hurdles and pick up a few unexpected points there. The coach feels that if the team comes out of the dash and broad jump with a lot of points, they will do all right in the meet.

Join the *Collegian* Staff

Swimmers Finish Strong; Defeat Tufts Team 64-31

by Bud Pratt

Joe Rogers' Varsity Swim Team finished off another winning season with a solid 64-31 victory at Tufts Saturday.

UM started off with a victory in the medley relay, and simply continued to pull away. This relay was won by Orzak, Monnier, Levy, and Wilson. Tufts' enthusiasm was then crushed as their big gun, Flug, was soundly defeated in the 200 free-style by Dick Daniels in 1:59.9.

Chip Wyser and Steve Lovitch then placed 1-3 in the 50 free-style, with Chip's winning time of 23.7 his best of the year. Dick Lennon and Dan O'Mara were first and third respectively in the individual medley, Dick winning in a fast 2:18.4.

AFTER HANLEY'S SECOND in the diving and Levy's second in the butterfly, Wilson was barely touched out at the finish by Tuft's Flug in the 100 free-style. At this point Tufts trailed by just five points, but with the Redmen notoriously strong in the late events, the meet was not about to stay close for long.

Dick Lennon and Walt Orzak opened things up again with a first-second in the backstroke, Dick winning in 2:27.7. The meet was permanently salted away when Daniels won the 500 and sophomore Mike Shameklis swam a fine race to take second. The Redmen rang up their third consecutive one-two finish as co-capt. Charlie Monnier won the breast stroke, with Dan O'Mara right behind him.

IN THE FINAL EVENT of the season, the 440-yd. free-style relay team of Shameklis, Wilson, Lennon, and Daniels won in 3:45.2.

For seniors Charlie Monnier (co-capt.), Dan O'Mara, and Tom Hanley it was the final meet. Both Monnier and O'Mara have been solid pointgetters for four years, Charlie as a breast stroke specialist and Dan as a highly versatile utility man who has won points in practically every event, including the diving. Hanley, a diving specialist, is a two-year man whose steady performances, including numerous firsts, have kept diving from becoming a weak spot in the competition. Tom's progress in the brief two-year stretch has been remarkable. Monnier will graduate as the current varsity record-holder in the breaststroke.

ALSO VITAL to tie spirit of this year's winning team were the efforts of Co-capt. Jim O'Sullivan. Forbidden to swim as a result of a blood ailment, Jim served as Joe Rogers' right-hand man, always giving the team a boost of spirits when the going got tough.

It was a comeback season: after dropping the first three, the Mermen won five straight before bowing to M.I.T., then closed out a 6-4 season at Tufts.

Prospects for next year are better than ever. The team's biggest pointgetter, Dick Daniels, has next year still in which to assault Mike Rothschild's free-style records. Another fine free-styler, Frank Wilson, will also be back. The bulk of this year's team, including Lennon, Levy, Orzak, Wyser, Lovitch, and Shameklis, was composed of sophomores. But the best news is the finest crew of freshmen Joe Rogers has ever seen, headed by Jim Hogan, Ken Nowak, Jack McHale, and Tony Robound. These men figure to take a lot of firsts next season.

This weekend Dick Daniels and Steve Levy will compete in the New England 14-college competition at M.I.T.

Tenure Denied to Popular Yale Prof.

Refusal of tenure for a popular Yale philosophy professor was made certain Monday with release of a statement by Yale president Kingman Brewster Jr. in spite of extended student protest which ended in an all night protest last week.

The statement, which reasserted Yale's official stand on the release of associate professor Richard J. Bernstein, said in part:

"Ultimately, the faculty must decide who the faculty shall be. Appointments and promotions should not be made either by presidential decree or by student ballot."

Bernstein, who has taught at Yale since 1953, was refused tenure because he has not published enough books.

Tenure would have guaranteed another 33 years at Yale to the 32 year old Bernstein, who was very popular with his students and until Sunday had the unanimous support of Yale's philosophy department.

Another Yale Professor, Robert S. Brumbaugh, said "Under the criteria of publication that were used for Mr. Bernstein, we could not have gotten tenure for Aristotle when he was 32; we could not have gotten it for Kant . . ."

The student protest called for greater emphasis on "More creative teaching" rather than on publication.

In addition to the picketing, the Yale *Daily News* has run a three part feature suggesting investigation of and change in tenure policy.

Brewster also announced formation of a committee to study these policies.

"I would hope that students would be able to present any constructive ideas to this committee," said Brewster.

collegian sports

Intramural Report

Vicky's 202's Intramural Champs

by Howie Davis

On the basis of a strong second half, Independent champion Vicky's 202's is the new Intramural champion. They beat Lambda Chi Alpha, IFC champs, 61-50.

Down 29-27 at half time, the favored Vicky's put together a team effort for the victory. Every starter for the champs wound up in double figures for the night. Mike Candel came through with his best point production of the season for 19. Thirteen of these came in the second half. Charlie Fohlin hit for 10 as did Ray Stenalis. Al Garsys picked up ten of his 11 points in the first half. Tom Vizard had 11 points, nine in the strong second half.

On the LCA ledger Don Rana picked up 11 points for high man. Ten of these were in the second half. Leading scorer on campus, Steve Shea hit for ten points in the first half and then was shutout in the second half by the fine defensing of Ray Stenalis. Considering the fact that Shea averaged 29.9 points per game during the regular season and was held to 10 Monday night, this remains as the big factor in the game.

Dorm All-Stars to meet the Fraternity All-Stars at 8:15 p.m. on March 11 in Boyden Bldg. In preliminary game the Independent All-Stars will play at 6:45 p.m.

Front (l.-r.) Gustafson (Gorman Elms), Flint (Baker Buffaloes), Foley (Grayson Nats), Zabek (Webster Hawks), Woodcock (Hills So.), Manos (Wheeler Trojans), Kent (Mills Birch), Thomas (Grayson Aces), Smithers (Grayson Nats).

The IM basketball All-Star game is tomorrow night. At 6:45 the All-stars from the Independent Nationals meet the All-stars from the Independent Americans. This game will feature four men from the Campus champs, Vicky's. The handicap typewriter picks the Nationals by six in this prelliary game.

In the feature game the IFC All-Stars take on the dorm All-stars at 8:15. The IFC team features Steve Shea and Peter Varin from the fraternity champs, LCA. The dorms have Dick Stewart of the Chadbourne Maroons, dorm champs.

Weigh-ins for the IM wrestling tournament will be held in the locker room today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:15 and 7:00 to 8:00. Competition begins Tuesday.

NOTICE

Tennis meeting today 5:30 room 10 Curry Hicks Building. Everyone invited. Bring your friends.

★ Woodcock Hills So.
★ Foley Grayson
★ Mands Wheeler
★ Flint Baker
★ Shea LCA
★ Goodive SPE
★ Landry Eagles
★ Tate TC
★ Thomas Grayson Aces
★ Neary KS
★ Karagosian AllE
★ Kruse BKP
★ Candel Vickys
★ Zaber of Webster Hawks
★ Belz Majors
★ Kent Mills Birch
★ Davis Freshmen
★ White AEP
★ Zumbroski Commuters
★ Vandersea Majors
★ Garsys Vickys
Cherrywood
Nationals
Trojans
Buffaloes

ALL-STAR IM BASKETBALL

Thursday, March 11th
AUXILIARY GYM
BOYDEN BUILDING

6:45 P.M. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
American All Stars
vs.
National All Stars

8:15 P.M.
Fraternity All-Stars
vs.
Dormitory All-Star

Fraternity All-Stars to meet the Dorm All-Stars on Thursday, Mar. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym in Boyden Building.

Front (l.-r.) Caisse (TKE), Tate (TC), Shea (LCA), Varin (LCA). Back (l.-r.) Goodhue (SPE), Neary (KS), Saila (SPE), Kamena (KS), Kruse (BKP), White (AEP).

Trackmen Prepare for Y'kee Conference Meet

by Terry Carpenter

Having returned from the IC4A's in New York City without having a runner make the finals, the varsity track team now looks forward to the Yankee Conference Championships meet at Storrs, Connecticut this Saturday.

Villanova won the IC4A's for the third straight year, and Maryland State was second in the 71 team meet at Madison Square Garden. Running well for the Redmen was Art Larvey. The speedy Sophomore ran another 6.4 60 yard dash, but finished in a three way tie for first. The Judges waited for the phototimer picture to be developed before announcing the result. Upon inspection of the photograph, Art was placed third, while the first two were eligible for further competition. This becomes even more heartbreaking when we stop to think that the majority of the heats were won in 6.5 and some even in 6.6. If Art had been in almost any other heat, he certainly would have qualified.

John Medeiros, who claims his leg is all right, ran a 6.5 to place a close third in his heat. Terry Carpenter turned in a 4:19 mile effort and just missed qualifying for the finals. Tom Panke ran a 4:24 for his best mile of the year. Carpenter came back to run a 9:49 2-mile later in the afternoon, for his best time in that event. Also Damian Gaffney ran a fine 1:15.1 600 yard, for his best time as he continues to creep up on the school record of 1:14.6.

Coach Footrick now looks forward to the Yankee-Conference meet optimistically. With sophomore Art Larvey running so

(Continued on Page 7)

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Senate Controversy Heard On "Rubber Stamp" Policy

by Jim Foudy
Senate Reporter

A lengthy Student Senate session Weds. night covered business ranging from the acceptance of the Flying Redmen Drill Team travel appropriations to a much contested attempt to clarify and strengthen the Student Senate's role in matters of men's and women's affairs.

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band's trip budget for 1965-66 is $4,069, which was approved at Wednesday's meeting.

Attempting to prevent the Senate from being used as a "rubber stamp", Senator Ross Jones (Commuter) proposed a bill, later defeated, requiring the Men's and Women's Affairs Committees to submit to the Senate, beforehand, all recommendations headed for the Offices of the Deans of Men and Women allowing the Senate to voice its opinion.

"The Deans of Men and Women now make the rules, and we get blamed for them," said Jones, "but it is possible for the Student Senate to consider these changes in a responsible and reasonable way."

SUCCESSFULLY OPPOSING the measure, Senator Karen Garvin, Chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee, pointed out the behind-the-scenes work of her committee, stressing the "spirit of diplomacy and the ability to bargain for what we want" now existing between the committee and the Dean of Women's staff.

The Senate was also informed by Senator Potvin ('66) that the Office of the Dean of Men would "consider it a personal affront" if the Senate "tried to run their 'shop'."

CONCERNED with the problem of the power of the Athletic Council, Student Senate President William Landis suggested

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Gushue

Senator Betty Chambers has the floor at Wednesday's hotly debated Senate meeting.

Treasury Discusses Tuition Tax Break

A treasury official has stated that proposals to grant tax credits for college tuition payments would give benefits to those who have no real need for help.

The official, Asst. Secretary Stanley S. Surrey, said such proposals are not substitutes for President Johnson's student assistance program and could actually slow up progress in education.

He cited a proposal to grant a blanket tax credit as an example of special tax treatment to attain a specific nontax objective.

Several members of Congress have proposed plans to reduce taxes for those who have college expenses either for themselves or for their children.

One such plan would permit a tax credit for college tuition, permitting the subtraction of all or part of tuition from the amount owed the government.

There is a much greater benefit to the taxpayer than merely permitting the deduction of educational expenses, as some members of Congress have proposed.

"A tax credit for tuition expenses—costing us a billion dollars—could actually slow up rather than hasten our progress in education by giving benefits to those who have no real need for help, thus wasting tax revenue which instead could be used directly to finance a constructive program of aid to those students who most need it," said Surrey.

Another proposal was introduced Wednesday by several senators to aid students who are working their way through college. The bill would enable a student to deduct the cost of

(Continued on page 9)

Conte Bill Demands Limitation Date on UMass Medical School

by Paul Rodman
Legislative Reporter

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON — State Senator John J. Conte (Democrat, Worcester) yesterday filed a bill in the Massachusetts General Court to require the Board of Trustees of the University to make known by April 15 of this year their recommendation for the site of the new University Medical School.

The bill would amend a 1963 law which authorized the trustees without a date limitation to choose the site.

Conte's new bill was sent to the Rules Committee on the "question of admittance" at the present session as a late-filed bill.

In order for the bill to be acted upon in the immediate future, a suspension of legislative rules is necessary. Under joint Rule 12, the bill may only be admitted after a favorable reaction from both houses.

Conte's action follows on the heels of Governor Volpe's appointment of two new trustees, both of whom are viewed as favoring an Amherst site for the new medical school.

There was considerable speculation at the State House that replacement by failure to renew appointments of the old trustees was partially motivated by consideration for the medical school. Sources indicate that the Board of Trustees is now closer than ever to choosing a site.

DR. ROBERT HIGGINS **EBERT,** newly appointed head of the Harvard Medical School, expressed his belief that the proposed University of Massachusetts Medical School should be at Amherst.

Commenting on the unsolved problem of the Medical School site, Dr. Ebert said: "The closer the medical school is to the home university, the better. Once you separate the faculty, there no longer is the kind of interchange that is necessary. It should be at Amherst."

Dr. Ebert, chief of medical services at Massachusetts General hospital, takes over his new position July 1.

Obscenity Demonstrations Cause Berkeley Resignations

Administrative interference has been cited as the cause of the resignation of Clark Kerr, University of California president, and Martin Meyerson, acting chancellor of the beleagered Berkeley campus.

Last week seven persons, five of them students, were arrested for seemingly unrelated demonstrations on behalf of obscenity. They shouted an obscene four letter word in microphones and displayed it on signs.

What was described as the "filthy speech movement" by *The Daily Californian*, the student newspaper, was referred to two faculty committees for recommended action. A campus source said that Edward Cantor of Los Angeles, chairman of the Board of Regents, had called upon Mr. Kerr to expel the arrested students, or he would summon the board itself into special meetings to take action.

Mr. Kerr and Mr. Meyerson, while reportedly agreeing that the students should be disciplined, were represented as holding that summary expulsion would have a bad effect on a campus that was recovering from months of chaos.

Kerr said in a statement: "We are currently faced with a new confrontation at Berkely potentially filled with great passion. Offenders must be disciplined, but due process must have its due place, and faculty committees should not seek to avoid

(Continued on page 9)

Photo by Gushue

Lamb chops a' la' hoof being escorted from Hatch by John of S.U. janitorial service.

Yale Prof Denied Tenure By "Publish or Perish"

"Publish or perish", a hotly disputed issue on this campus in 1962, is the cause of student picketing on the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn.

Students rallied to the support of Professor Richard J. Bernstein when he was denied tenure by Yale administration officials on the grounds that he had not written and published enough books.

Coming out of seclusion Wednesday, Dr. Bernstein ended all controversy by making his first public statement since the student demonstrations began, nine days previously.

In his statement, Dr. Bernstein thanked all those who had supported him, and went on to say that the nine days of student picketing had been the "most exciting, exhiliarating and bewildering period in my life".

The granting of tenure by the Tenure Appointments Committee of the Humanities at Yale would have guaranteed Dr. Bernstein a permanent position until such time as he retired.

Who is the Naughty Lady?
See Page 2 . . .

African Students At UMass For Learning To Take Home

by Ginny Sheinhouse
Staff Reporter

WHAT COMPELS AN AFRICAN student to apply for admittance to the UMass and what is it like after he gets here?

Mrs. Evelyn Russell, advisor to foreign students, reports that of 250 foreign students 15 are Africans representing Kenya, Nigeria, Uganda, Liberia, the United Arab Republic, Malawi and Ghana.

Like the other students on campus, Africans are accepted by application but "they are not the typical graduate or undergraduate," Mrs. Russell stated.

"The number of high school and college graduates are limited in Africa. Those that have any training whatsoever are quickly placed in jobs requiring the most skill. Therefore, most Africans have had some professional training or have worked for their government before coming here. They have made a firm place for themselves in their society," she added.

TO THE AFRICAN student, she stressed, this is important for it means that he has demonstrated his readiness to serve his country.

"All Africans," Mrs. Russell emphasized, "are concerned with the problem of freedom for all Africans. Most plan upon graduation to go home where they know there are jobs to be done and people to be served."

There are usually two reasons for choosing: First, "They choose this college because of the particular department which satisfies their personal needs and those of their country," she said. The second reason: They have been recommended to come here by countrymen who have graduated from the University or who have heard about it in their travels to the States."

Mrs. Russell explained financing may be taken care of by the student himself. Two at UMass are on the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) and several are in the College of Agriculture under the Agency for International Development (AID) program in cooperation with their home governments.

BEFORE HE ARRIVES, the African student's expectations about the U. S. school system often differ from reality.

"Some may be a bit surprised," Mrs. Russell said. "They are more used to the British type of educational system where the studies are more concentrated. The American educational system is based more on an overall education. The American system also pre-

(Continued of Page 3)

Photo by Gushue

Senator Ross Jones disputing a point at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

RUBBER STAMP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that the intake from the dormitory vending-machines, now controlled by this council, be returned to its respective residence hall.

Landis, who recently spoke with President John Lederle about the situation, refered to the Athletic Council as an "autonomous arm of the University, and commented that President Lederle is also interested in limiting the Athletic Council control of vending maching profits.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that President Lederle will address the Senate body March 31, focusing on the University's expansion and UMass-Boston, and the talk will be followed by a question period.

The Student Senate, just prior to its midnight adjournment appropriated $145 to the Forensic Society to cover tournament expenses, and $787 to the Flying Redmen in order that they may attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., April 8-11.

COMMENTING on the meeting, three students from Amherst Regional H. S., guests of the Student Senate, expressed surprise at the "power" of the body, and thought that the president "did a good job."

Although they found the senators "sometimes out of order... cutting each other up", they admired the assembly for trying to give all the students a "fair shake".

Women's Judiciary Elections

Final results of Women's Judiciary elections held yesterday.

1967	
Bette Butler	225*
Nancy Smolen	189
1968	
Stephanie Leach	248*
Linda Louraine	179

Greenfield Attorney Comments On Libel

by Eileen Alderson
Staff Reporter

"The problem of who can be held libel on a college newspaper is a tricky one," Joseph T. Bartlett told a UMass journalism seminar Wednesday.

Bartlett, a Greenfield attorney, was commenting on the many aspects of libel and the press.

"LIBEL IS MALICIOUS publication tending to blacken the reputation of one dead or alive," Bartlett said. "It is a tort, a wrong, a violation of a person's obligation to another."

According to the speaker, if the libel is a publication of a corporation, the corporation can be sued; if it is the work of an individual, the individual is libel.

"A COLLEGE PAPER is not a corporation, so you cannot sue it as a whole," Bartlett said "It is still unsolved as to whether the college itself would be libel."

The person who wrote the story and the editorial staff would be responsible, he remarked. However, would the Student Senate be responsible since they supply the money for publication, and would the college itself be responsible?

"Unless the college itself is participating, I would draw the line as to who was libel at those who wrote, edited, and published the paper," Bartlett commented. "This would include the advisor, if there is one."

REFERING TO COLLEGE HUMOR magazines, he said most people feel they should accept such magazines without feeling insulted. If someone were to sue, it would be up to a jury to consider libel in the form of publication.

"A DEFENSE AGAINST LIBEL is the ability to get up and prove the truth of your statement. However, not even this is a defense if it is shown that you wrote the statements maliciously," Bartlett emphasized.

The former district attorney remarked that this principle came from the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Sullivan case. In this case, the *New York Times* printed an ad attacking the police force in Montgomery, Ala. Sullivan, the police commissioner, sued the *Times* for libel and won $500,000.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT ruled that under the Constitution

(Continued on page 10)

Stars Eleanor Caplan (Julia), and Larry Wilker (Romulus) discuss script with director Doris Abramson while assistant director Charlotte Werlin looks on during a recent rehearsal of Unversity Theatre's Romulus.

Sophomore Banquet Offers Night With Roaring Twenties Decor

All the excitement of the good old days will be at the speakeasy "Naughty Lady" in the Union Ballroom. Featuring "Barry and the Remains" and "The Folklores," the "Naughty Lady Club" will make its appearance on the UMass campus Wednesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m.

The Sophomore Banquet offers a chance to rediscover the reckless years of the "Roaring Twenties" with an evening of frolic, surprises and memories.

Within the clubs hush-hush atmosphere there is a 32-foot bar lined with glittering liquor bottles, and an enormous chandelier will dimly reflect scenes of the Twenties.

At the beginning of the evening, the mysterious Naughty Lady herself will greet the guests. She will lead the toast to the Twenties, and the club's waitresses will serve the meal of fried chicken and spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread and dessert.

Each guest will receive a free favor of a Keystone Cop figurine. Within its hat are a measured shot glass and a church key.

Costumes will add to the color and fun, and the club's management requests that everyone try to catch the mood with shift dresses, vests, straw or bowler hats, cloches, racoon coats, and canes. Tickets can be purchased in the Union Lobby.

Jazz Group To Play For Music Hour

One of the newest and most promising jazz groups in this area is the Pete Witherell Jazz Quartet. The boys—Dave Witherell on piano, Jacob Epstein on tenor sax, Dave Sibley on bass, and Ken Hohenberger on drums, all students at the University, started playing together informally last semester.

Specializing in progressive jazz, the group does such recent arrangements as *Take Five, Girl from Ipanema,* and Randy Weston's *Little Niles.* They have appeared professionally at Rahar's, and will make their University debut at the Music Hour, Sunday, March 14, at 3:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

NOTICE

ART EXHIBITION

There will be an exhibition of "Mother and Child" in Modern Art," sponsored by Clairol and circulated by the American Federation of Arts from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the gallery of Dwight Hall at Mount Holyoke College.

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Photo by Fine

On Wednesday evening, the *Collegian* offered its facilities and technical assistance to the Amherst Regional High School *Graphic*. Here *Collegian* make-up editor, Dave Gitelson discusses front page techniques with several staff members.

New York Superintendent Out For No Specific Charge

The New York City Board of Education last Thursday, March 4th, placed the superintendent of schools, Dr. Calvin E. Gross, on a suspension described as a three-month leave of absence with pay but without authority. The action, tantamount to firing, left up-in-the-air the unexpired four years of the contract with salary amounting to $180,000.

More importantly, the Board has brought up the question of just what requirements are adequate for professional success and selection, especially since no specific charges have been publicly revealed. In 1963 Dr. James B. Conant suggested to the American Association of School Administrators that school system heads should not be required to have an educational background for their post of executive leadership but should be trained as businessmen.

ONE OF THE AREAS of reported-dissatisfaction was the delay of the superintendent's integration recommendations; but they were handed to the Board last Friday by the Executive Deputy Superintendent Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, who has now been named acting superintendent.

In a news conference, Frederick D. Jones of the NAACP questioned the dismissal at the same time the integration report was made. Dr. Donavan, after his appointment, indicated that no action would be taken until after at least six weeks of public discussion. The civil rights group has threatened the Board with demonstrations and legal action unless a program for the Negro students is forthcoming.

Dr. Gross has made known his intention to fight for his job and has retained Herbert Brownell, Jr. He is supported by the American Association of School Administrators.

In his short tenure, the former superintendent faced a teacher-contract negotiation (with another now impending), two major civil rights boycotts, a white-boycott, court actions and protests. In addition to his ordinary responsibilities, he has been caught up in today's politics, social reforms, anti-poverty problems and complex union bargaining.

Magriel Collection of Realistic Art To Be Exhibited In SU

Seventy-five watercolors and pastels loaned by Paul Magriel comprise an exhibition entitled One Hundred Years of American Realism which will open in the Commonwealth Rm., SU, on Sunday, March 14, and continue through April 4.

It is circulating in museums and galleries of the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

The exhibition embraces realism in the broadest possible sense. It indicates the prevalence of the realistic mode of artistic treatment from the early 1800's to this day, a span in which there are countless subdivisions. This trend is characterized by a frank, uncompromising, objective vision—as against styles advocating technique over subject matter.

In the early decades of the 19th century, artists of Western Europe strove to break from the polished classical severity of academicians. In this wise, they became increasingly justified by mid-century with the advent of a new art form: photography reproduced exact details by mechanical means; therefore, precise transcription of nature through the medium of paint could no longer be viewed as an end in itself.

European influence can be seen in works of the Hudson River School, the American Impressionists and "The Fight." While much of their advances are reflected in this country, painters within these movements have brought significant contributions of their own to the definition of an American idiom.

Unique images of the spirit of the time are evoked in paintings by John Kensett, George Inness, John Singer Sargent, Louis Elishemius, Henry Varnum Poor, Robert Andrew Parker and others.

Most recent exponents of realism, e.g., Richard de Menocal, have sometimes returned to photgraphic likenesses, accepting therewith the challenge to infuse their subjects with a presence that gives strong intimations of an ideological content beyond the portrait.

TRINIDAD part of the One Hundred Years of American Realism collection.

High School Debators At UMass

The western area preliminaries of the Massachusetts Speech Festival and Debate Tourney for high school students will be held this Saturday, March 13, at the University.

Approximately 50 coaches, 50 judges, and more than 200 students are expected on campus Saturday to compete in 10 categories. In addition, teams of

(Continued on page 9)

AFRICAN STUDENTS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

scribes more specific ways to study."

However, because most come from countries that are former British colonies, she said, there is no great language barrier—English is taught in their schools.

"Pre-conceived ideas about racial problems in the U.S. tend to make them a little guarded because they wonder how they will be accepted. They soon find out, however, that they are well liked," she remarked.

Recreational activities for Africans from UMass, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith include the African Student Association's lectures, movies and social events, Mrs. Russell reported.

AID-sponsored students participate in a program of trips to points of interest in the States during semester breaks and long vacations.

"IT'S A LONG WAY TO AFRICA, so they usually work or go to school during the summer," she smiled.

Mrs. Russell's interest in foreign students extends beyond her position. Her home is always open. In fact, she has had boarders representing nine countries.

Her interest in African students began last year when one lived in her home until his graduation. During Christmas vacation, she paid a visit to Africa where the student is now teaching.

"FOR TWO WEEKS, I was a 'foreign student' myself," she proudly beamed. "I know how it feels to be part of a minority and to be unsure of local customs. Perhaps this experience can be helpful to me in dealing with problems of foreign students."

Smiling again, she said, "I'm ready to go back!"

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Morality: By Choice or Law

After 17 years of silence, our state legislature has finally started on the road to revising our antiquated laws regarding birth control.

At present, of all the 50 states, it is illegal only in Massachusetts and Connecticut to supply any information regarding the use of birth control devices, or the devices themselves.

Not only are these laws, which are based on an outdated moral attitude, a violation of our fundamental beliefs of freedom, but they are so entirely ineffective that **they have made a farce of the entire issue.**

When the new birth control bill was introduced to our legislature, about one week ago, the solons took a surprisingly realistic attitude towards it. This was perhaps due to the encouragement of the new legislation on the issue by Cardinal Cushing.

Although he is opposed to the bill as it is now stated, he said, "in light of the position taken by other religious groups in our plural society, it does not seem reasonable to me to forbid in civil law a practice that can be considered a matter of private morality."

And, birth control is purely a matter of PRIVATE morality.

It is a matter which can only be decided within the family, and a matter, the morality of which, can only be decided by each individual involved.

As long as there is a division of belief on a subject of moral convictions, it can only be considered a violation of basic constitutional freedom for one group to impose its doctrines upon another.

Joel Hartstone,
Eritorial Associate Chairman

New Hope For Drug Addicts

The United States government is finally making a serious attempt to aid the nation's drug addicts instead of punishing them. Our present laws treat narcotic users as criminals instead of sick people who need and deserve the benefits of controlled rehabilitation. As a result, little has been accomplished in arresting the traffic of drugs.

As long as addicts receive little or no help in alleviating their illness, they will return again and again to the source of their "habit", regardless of how many times they are incarcerated.

President Johnson, in a message to Congress mapping out his plans to check the rising U. S. crime rate, has taken the first step in putting some compassion into our laws governing the use of drugs. It is a cautious step; but it is a step in the right direction..

The President recommended that *"those penalty provisions of the Federal narcotics and marijuana laws requiring mandatory minimum sentences and precluding probation or parole be applied restrictively in order to provide a greater incentive for rehabilitation."*

Judges now have the right to order convicted addicts to Federal hospitals but Federal hospital facilities are inadequate in proportion to the number of users. Convicted "junkies", as narcotics users are sometimes called, therefore usually receive stiff prison terms.

Great Britain has long maintained a sane policy in this area by turning their drug addicts over to doctors for treatment. In this way the problem of narcotics traffic and addiction in England has been effectively arrested. Hopefully, Pres. Johnson's first step will lead to this logical conclusion.

The nation ought to applaud President Johnson's efforts and give him the popular support needed to continue his war against this blight on American society.

John Robinson,
Editorial Staff

Editorial Policy of the Massachusetts Collegian

In order to serve the ever growing campus community the *Massachusetts Collegian* has adopted the following policy for the editorial pages. The name of the page shall be *Massachusetts Collegian Forum* so called in order to stimulate those not on the *Collegian* staff to express themselves on any issue which they feel pertinent to the campus or students.

A *Collegian* editor, or a member of the editorial staff, will present an editorial on any subject which is felt to be of primary importance or interest to the student body. These editorials, however, are solely the opinion of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff, or the official viewpoint of the *Collegian*.

At times the *Collegian* may wish to take an official stand on a matter of primary importance. If this is the case, an editorial will be printed UNSIGNED. An editorial of this nature must have the approval of five editors, and should be regarded as *Collegian* policy.

The *Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor, and will endeavor to print all letters which are deemed to be of general interest to the campus. The editorial staff welcomes all comments and questions regarding editorials, and respects the right of all students to express contrary positions.

The only restriction is that the letters be written in good taste and with the discretion necessary for use in a campus publication. The *Collegian* reserves the right to edit all letters for language choice, grammar, and length. The editorial staff will make every attempt to retain the full meaning of any letter which must be edited.

Through use of the above policy, the *Collegian* editorial staff will endeavor to:

1. Uphold freedom of expression on the UMass campus.
2. Clarify the goals of education at the University.
3. Foster constructive criticism and meaningful debate.
4. Expose existing problems at the University and suggest remedies.
5. Render recognition of deserving individuals and groups.
6. Defend injured parties in order to promote justice.
7. Provide an unbiased forum to air campus grievances.
8. Stimulate creative thinking within the campus community.
9. Bring into closer prospective campus happenings.
10. Comment on local, national, and world affairs.

The preceeding principles will be followed with due discretion so as not to unjustly discredit students, administration, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University.

The *Massachusetts Collegian* is a "free and responsible press", and is in no way censored or edited by persons on the University Administration.

Letters To The Editor

"Quiet" Hours?

"Do you find it difficult to concentrate on your homework in the evenings?", a future University student might ask. Oh, not at all. You see, the Women's Residence Regulations state that Quiet Hours are in effect from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m., Sunday through Friday.

What are "quiet hours"? They are exactly what the name implies. When the magic hour of 7 o'clock strikes, the corridor lights are dimmed, and a great hush settles over the women's dormitories. The girls scamper off to their rooms or to the study lounge, eager to begin their evening of diligent study. As one girl pounds on the wall to hint that her neighbor's radio is too loud, we are convinced of the great enthusiasm with which the girls comply with this rule.

Take Mary, for instance. She is so engrossed in her reading that she does not even notice her visitor, Barbara, from upstairs, who has come to spread the latest gossip about Jane Doe's new boyfriend. What agony Mary suffers as she forces herself to tear herself away from *The Odyssey*. Barbara realizes that Mary has an hour exam the next day and promises whole-heartedly that she will stay only two minutes, as five minutes go by, then fifteen minutes, a half hour, an hour. "Oh, I really must be going," Barbara says sadly as she heads toward the door. "Oh, have you heard about Mitch and his...?" and she helps herself to another cookie.

Well, by this time, it is 10:30 p.m., and there is a half hour break between quiet hours. Mary needs one and decides to go visiting herself to see what kind of refreshments are being offered.

Quiet hours have finally resumed, and as Mary settles herself down again, her roommate comes bouncing in. "I'm pinned!" she shrieks, as the neighbors some in to see what all the commotion is about. This calls for a celebration, and Roommate is dragged down the corridor where she unwillingly takes a refreshing, cold shower, clothes and all. With a flash of a camera, and a comment or two by the counselor, the excitement is over, and it is back to the books once again.

Now, the upperclassmen curfew is drawing near. Is it not remarkable how the boys keep their cars in such good condition? While studying a history assignment, for example, we are just delighted to listen to them compare the tones of their motors. Horn blowing is a specialty, reserved for those late evening traffic jams in front of the dormitory. However, this lasts for only a half hour, and, alas, we are able to resume our studying, or are we?

Now that all the girls are inside, safe from the clutches of their beaus, many people think that this is the best opportunity to call. Therefore, the intercom system is used to its fullest capacity. Is it not wonderful how considerate a girl is when she pages someone on a corridor? She is very courteous and has much respect for those who are studying; you can barely hear her, especially when no one answers the page.

Ah, yes; such is the study environment of the dormitory. That is why it is so easy to make the Dean's List every semester.

Linda G. Stefin
Van Meter South

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

Message From The Men's Judiciary

The Men's Judiciary has been in recent weeks, receiving a number of cases involving vandalism on the University of Massachusetts campus. We feel that offenses of this nature may have very serious consequences and should be brought to the attention of the student body.

The most recent and no doubt well known of these offenses took place during Winter Carnival Weekend. It was decided by a couple of the University students that it would be a very funny "prank" to take the statue of the giant from in front of the Kopper Kettle and place it in front of one of the student's apartment house.

Is this the type of behavior that is expected of a University of Massachusetts student? We do not think so. It is even less understandable when it is known that one of these students is a senior. The fact that the other student involved was a freshman does not lessen the degree of his guilt or the extent of immaturity exhibited by these two students. Not a few students do and have done many things that are not allowed or condoned by the administration and, in fact, by the student body itself. A good number of these violations are of a relatively minor nature **but an infraction of this nature is by no means a minor matter.**

There are several points of view from which this incident may be viewed. First, is that of the student body. It may be taken as a valid premise that the students as a whole take pride in the fact that they are the student body. Because of this, there is pride in the University and what the student can contribute to what "in toto" is known as the University Community. The Winter Carnival Weekend is presented by and for the student body and an incident of this nature is essentially a slap in the face to the entire group.

A second point of view is that of the tax paying residents of Massachusetts. Obviously, no person who has spent good money for this university through taxes expects to have his dollar wasted through an act of vandalism. There were many visitors to this campus Winter Carnival Weekend, many of whom no doubt observed the fallen giant, who must have wondered how many other "pranks" occur and how much money it costs them personally. Most of these people would have no way of knowing that the damage, in this case, would have been borne by the students themselves—the Sophomore class in particular. Which brings us to the third point of view.

Many members of the Class of '67 worked long and hard hours to make Winter Carnival a success. Had the individuals involved in this incident not been apprehended the class would have had to pay the damage which would amount to an actual cost to each student of the sophomore class. So it can be seen that this did not only affect the student body as a whole, but also that the sophomore class would have had to bear a special burden.

There is also a fourth point of view which should be mentioned: that of the two students involved. They probably realize most completely the seriousness of this incident. They have been suspended from the University. It was felt that these students had not attained the degree of maturity and respect for the property of others that is required of a student of this University, and that a period of separation from the University would be beneficial to these students in the sense of helping them acquire these characteristics.

We of Men's Judiciary feel that we have obligations to all of these points of view: the student body, the people of our state, any group particularly affected by an infraction, and particularly to the individual students involved.

Adequate Reporting Needed

To the Editor:

While we feel that you have discharged your duty in adequately reporting most of what was said at last Thursday's panel on Viet Nam, we nevertheless were dismayed that you chose to give no recognition to us as the sponsor of that program.

It would seem to us only good journalism to have included this information in your report, not to mention common courtesy. We believe we speak for all campus organizations when we request that you be more conscientious in regard to acknowledging the sponsoring groups for various presentations of this nature in the future.

Thomas W. MacLachlan,
President, Protestant Christian Council.

Editor's Note: Sorry

Oh, You Kid!!

MEET ME AT THE

Naughty Lady

MARCH 17, 1965

6:30 P.M.

S.U. BALLROOM

$1.50

TICKETS ON SALE IN SU LOBBY

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Caesura Coffee Hour

Student-Prof Poetry Reading

Two University Professors will read their poetry in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union 8 p.m. Sunday.

Martin Halpern, author of a new book of poems, *Two Sides of an Island*, and Joseph Langland, who recently published *The Wheel of Summer*, will be guest readers at a *Caesura* coffee hour.

HALPERN

LANGLAND

Prof. Halpern, who came to the University this year, is currently teaching a course in creative writing, poetry. His interests also extend to drama and verse plays. His verse comedy, "The Reservation" is currently being held over for a second month of Wednesday night performances by the Image Theatre, at the Club 47 in Cambridge. "The Reservation" will also be performed on campus, March 20th, as part of the University Fine Arts Festival.

Two University students will also read their work at the coffee hour. Susan Tracy and David Axelrod whose poems have appeared in *Caesura*, will begin the literary evening.

Applications and information for the editorial board of *Caesura* will be available at the coffee hour for all interested students.

The readings, along with refreshments and staff information, should offer the campus community an opportunity to hear and discuss new writing in the area.

'Hamburg With' To Mean With Radiation at UMass

Remember the "lifetime hamburger" in the news a few years ago?

The idea was to treat a burger patty with radiation so that it would keep without first being frozen, cooked or dehydrated. Unfortunately, scientists were unable to complete the research successfully.

Today, irradiation of food is once again undergoing careful examination. In an effort to diagnose just what happens when food is subjected to irradiation, the United States Public Health Service has awarded a five-year, $54,600 grant to the University to support a study of the "Effects of Ionizing Radiation of *Food Lipids*."

With UMass food scientist Dr. Wassef W. Nawar as principal investigator, the University's department of food science and technology will seek to gain a detailed and basic knowledge of what happens to certain constituents of food when bombarded with radiation.

Working in cooperation with the U. S. Army Quartermaster Research and Development Center's Irradiation Laboratory, samples to be tested will be transported to the Quartermaster facility in Natick, where they will be subjected to ionizing radiation from a cobalt-60 source.

While radiation can preserve food, it can also cause off-flavors and changes in characteristic odors that may affect product acceptability. By determining the exact nature of these changes, researchers hope to be able to come up with the techniques necessary to make a tasty as well as a long-lasting hamburger.

Dr. Nawar received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Cairo, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. A member of the UMass staff since 1959, he has conducted research on the deterioration of fats by heat, the role of organic compounds in food flavors, and gas chromatographic analyses of foods.

Community Calendar

Friday, March 12

STUDENT RECITAL

Claire Segal will give a violin recital in Sage Hall, Smith College, at 4 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Paul Oskar Kristeller, professor of philosophy at Columbia U., will lecture on "Renaissance Concepts of Man", in Wright Hall Aud. at 4:30 p.m.

ORAL READINGS

Mt. Holyoke and Amherst students of drama will read "The Devil, You Say" in Laboratory Theater, Mt. Holyoke, at 8:15 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT LECTURE

Mr. Wayne O'Neill of the dept. of English of Oregon will give a lecture on "Milton's Sonnets—The Linguistics of Poetics" in Bartlett Lounge this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 13

FOREIGN FILMS

"Song Over Moscow" and "A Cossacks Lament" will be shown at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. respectively at Sage Hall at Smith

Sunday, March 13

THE TRIAL

The English film "The Trial" will be shown Mar. 13 at 7 p.m. in the SU.

Philco-Bendix Laundry

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Club Directory

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

There will be a special meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 16 at 7 p.m. in the radio room of the Engineering Lab.

FORESTRY CLUB

Mr. William E. Rose will speak on Forestry in Mexico in Holdsworth Hall, Rm. 203, Tuesday, Mar. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a business meeting at 6 p.m. on Mar. 17 in the Nantucket Rm. A business meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

HILLEL

Services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

NEWMAN CENTER

There will be a Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier, Mar. 7-15 and a short benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every evening at 7 p.m.

A Juke Box Dance will be held tonight at the Newman Center from 8-11 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB

"Maganga" a documentary on the status of Africa's "Jungle Doctors" is being shown on Thursday, Mar. 18 at 7:30 p.m., in Morrill Aud.

Pinnings and Engagements

PINNINGS

Virginia M. Clarke, Arnold House, to Frederick C. Mach, Alpha Psi, Cornell Univ.

Carol Ricci, KKG, to John Mann, BKP.

ENGAGEMENTS

Leskey Glazer, Brooks, to James Patkin, Boston Univ.

Nora Garneau, Lewis, to Ralph Butts, Columbia Grad. School.

Sandra L. Bouchie, Gloucheter, to John W. Sperry '65, Baker.

— NOTICES —

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be bowling at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, Mar. 13. Cars will leave Arnold House at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Mar. 14 there will be a supper at the church at 5:30 p.m. followed by film "The Trial" shown at the SU at 7 p.m.

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J is for Jazz

The "Ambassador"

By Rez

MAINSTREAM, a fine new Jazz label, presents the Clark Terry-Bob Brookmeyer Quintet in their debut. Not a new group these two men have worked together before. The album containing originals by some of the best composers of the day (Terry, Brookmeyer, Monk, McFarland and Herbie "Watermelon Man" Hancock) is hard driving from beginning to end. Also featured in the group are Roger Kellaway on piano, Bill Crow on bass and on drums Dave Bailey. "Tonight" on Mainstream.

Thelonius Monk
Columbia Photo

One of our two jazz ambassadors of good will, Benny Goodman, appears live in Japan on Capitol. Backed by Dick Shreve, Colin Bailey and Monty Budwig (formerly with Shelly Manne), Goodman shows once more why he is the King of Swing. All standards are featured here (Stompin' at the Savoy et al.) to show the very best of Goodman. Incidentally, the other "Ambassador" is Louis Armstrong.

Switching to the other continent, we find Ella Fitzgerald bringing down the house at Juan-Les Pins in France. Accompanied by the Roy Eldridge Quartet (on his way to Boston) Ella Fitz again shows her prowess on ad-lib singing. The album reads like one long cut, and should be added to your collection as it is one of the best sounds of "The First Lady of Song" that we have heard in many years. "Day in, Day Out" is the best cut, available on Verve.

BITS AND PIECES: With all this warm weather around campus, we can't forget that the Newport Jazz Festival is just around the corner. It's the weekend of July 4, but I don't believe it will be held at Freebody Park. ... Remains to be seen... John Coltrane and company appearing nightly at Boston's Jazz Workshop on Boylston Street... Count Basie with full orchestra soon to appear at Springfield's "The Gunnery." ... It's certainly a shame to see Riverside Records go out of business. Astrud Gilberto has her first individual performance album on Verve... See you next week.

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NEWMAN CENTER

Friday, March 12

From 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

SEX AND MORALITY AT UMASS

By Sherry Spear
Feature Editor

"I'm not a virgin and I'm not sorry." "Intercourse is what you take a girl out for, work for, want." "65% of the girls graduating are virgins." Sex and morality, age old questions even today as we look at: U-Mass '65.

Sex, the elusive catch-all phrase for everything from which one you belong to, up to illegitimacy. On a campus where thousands of students gather from all corners of the state and beyond, and different socio - economic backgrounds, they must seek out what is best for themselves and still remain responsible members of this academic community.

In various roundtable discussions we tried to frankly determine the attitude of today's young adults. The beginning of the year found the Doctors at the infirmary answering questions on WMUA, our student radio station. This is not an attempt to shock, scandalize or be coy. This is a forum of opinion from fellow students who will be referred to as merely male or female. We hope they are representative so that as in sex, the name doesn't matter, just the attitude.

Sexual activities are an integral part but not the whole of the mature adult. The flurry of "family" magazines has deplored the deterioration of sexual morals. But a male senior feels that, "It hasn't increased but the talking has. Today there is a liberal affect, an ambivalence—people won't condemn others as easily but set definite limits for themselves." "The Kinsey report on covering virginity felt that a majority of the young brides were virgins. Since then other less encompassing tests have found approximately the same. This is a definite test for validity, only what kids used to do at 18, they are now doing at 16."

Sexual relations on campus are often not impersonal passionate affairs but rather two people fulfilling themselves and the other person. Asked if there were places to be alone on campus even to talk the answer was "only if the weather's good."

"Do guys talk?" was the question and brought an almost unanimous consensus that "not if the guy likes the girl." Asked if rooms should be opened to female visitors the reply was a surprising "no—there are no suites, not enough privacy and most girls are from middle class homes whose mothers wouldn't approve."

The question and subject of the virgin girl is the topic of many interesting books. But, as for the virgin guys, our senior says, "guys who say they would if they could, well I say they *can* if they want to."

Fraternities and sex: a blind date from a fraternity expects more. He feels he's doing you a favor. (girl '67). They are used by some guys as a social crutch. The CHI TRI after their name is their idea of a key.

Both boys and girls agreed that many deliberately make themselves fall in love—for security, while further adding that sex is okay if you're in love and only one guy at a time.

Drinking and sex: drinking physiologically reduces the sex drive, getting high makes the more inhibited less so. One candid male junior added, "If you have sex for the physiological drive, you might as well just masturbate. It's less trouble."

What would happen to many of our friends if they found a 100% method of preventing conception?

"The Cherry Orchard"

By Alice Wishart
Four College Reviewer

Two UMass students are appearing in the Smith college production of Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard" which opened Mar. 10. Charles Horne has cleverly drawn the crafty, money-dreaming neighbor, Pischtchik, while William Poole plays a charmingly opportunistic apprentice butler.

Director Denton Snyder did a masterly job of evoking purposive motion in this performance in the round. He disclosed unaffectedly the ironic comedy in the masterpiece Chekhov wrote for Stanislavsky.

Sue Carroll's own bearing, coupled with an entrancing smile, was the firm foundation on which was built the Madame Ranevsky whose regal charm was not defense enough against the rigors of independence.

Varya's domestic qualities glowed warmly in Stephanie Braxton's portrayal of the spinster-to-be. Love of life and affectionate optimism showed in Anya's lifting footstep and Catherine Ridnick's acting. Jerri Hill's sly Dunyasha flirted and pouted as the classic maidservant. Rosalind Kaplan, as the clever Charlotta, crackled her lines drily while doing some truly mystifying card tricks.

The director, Denton Snyder, made a brief cavalier appearance as the off-course passerby.

Although the individual acting performances ranged from good to excellent, the play did not quite click for a small, undemonstrative audience. Yet, everything seemed ready to touch off the response that never came.

The setting, designed by William Hatch, changed with each of the four acts. The garden set, with its shrine and Vicki Scott's slightly bacchanalian cherubs, was particularly well done. But, it was Dorothy Randall's costumes, authentic and rich, which served to cue mood by color onstage.

The only problem seemed to be overillumination in the exposed northeast corner of the hall where groups waited distractingly for the entrance into the action.

Future performances: March 12 and 13.

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President John L. Lederle was made a member of the Arnold Air Society for his achievements on behalf of the University. The presentation of membership was made in Pres. Lederle's office by Cadet Lt. Col. Skiba and Cadet Major Moon on behalf of the John P. Granville Squadron, Arnold Air Society.

The aim of the Society is to contribute to a better AFROTC, Air Force and promote the concepts of Aerospace citizenship. Pres. Lederle's contribution to the expanding University and its educational program significantly advances such goals, said a spokesman for the department.

Six To Join UMass Faculty; Appointments Effective Sept.

UMass Provost Oswald Tippo Friday announced the appointments of four new UMass faculty members to departments in the School of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The four are Dr. Harry T. Allan, Edward Feit, William M. Johnston and Dr. Yosihiro Kato. All the appointments are effective September 1.

Dr. Allan, a native of Saugus, currently teaches business law at Oregon State University. He holds a B.A. from Washington and Jefferson College, a B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago, where he edited the Law Review.

Dr. Allan will join the School of Business Administration's department of general business and finance as an associate professor.

Edward E. Feit, a native of Austria, was educated at the University of Witwatersrand and the University of South Africa. He teaches in the department of political science at the University of Michigan. He will join the UMass government department as an assistant professor.

Feit is the author of *"South Africa: The Dynamics of the African National Congress,"* published by the Oxford University Press, and several political science papers.

William M. Johnston, born in Brookline, attended Roxbury Latin School and graduated summa cum laude graduate of Harvard College and has studied at the University of Grenoble, the University of Paris, Columbia Law School and the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Johnston's scholarly specialties are recent European thought and the philosophy of history. He will join the history department at UMass as an instructor.

Dr. Yosihiro Kato, named assistant professor of zoology at UMass, is now a research associate and teacher at Nagoya University, Japan. He received his B.S. from Tokyo University, his M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

A member of Sigma Xi and a former research fellow at the Carnegie Institute's embryology department, Dr. Kato is especially interested in the areas of developmental biology, cytology and physiology. He has contributed several papers to biological journals.

Dr. Wayman L. Strother, head of the UMass math department, also announced that two distinguished scholars will join the mathematics faculty next September.

Dr. John Aczel of the University of Debrecen, Hungary, will join the department as a full professor.

Dr. Larry N. Mann, currently at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., will join the department as an associate professor.

Prof. Aczel, a specialist in the theory of functional equations, has also contributed papers in the fields of algebra, geometry and the theory of probability.

Educated at the University of Budapest and the University of Debrecen, he is the author of three mathematics textbooks and some 90 scholarly papers, in English as well as his own language.

Dr. Aczel has taught at Debrecen, at the University of Szeged and at the Technical University of Miskole. He was a visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Florida during the 1963-64 academic year and is now lecturing at the University of Koln in West Germany.

Dr. Mann, only 30, received the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been a mathematician for the Radio Corporation of America, a research associate at the Office of Naval Research, and a member of the Institute for Defense Analyses.

Dr. Mann also taught mathematics for two years at the University of Virginia. He has published several papers in mathematical journals, dealing mainly with transformation groups and lie groups.

Temperature Thwarts Mental Processes

A few years ago, the U. S. Weather Bureau established a so-called Comfort Index with the idea that it would tell people whether the combined temperature and humidity added up to good weather.

It didn't work! The experts discovered that one man's comfort is another man's misery.

This finding is borne out by research being conducted at the University by psychology professor Warren H. Teichner. Dr. Teichner, director of the UMass Institute of Environmental Psychophysiology, is working under a continuous Air Force grant of $25,000 per year to study the effects of environmental factors on the performance of complex tasks.

THE ABILITY OF MAN TO PERFORM under unusual conditions is of particular importance for military and space requirements. Teichner has been experimenting with elements such as temperature and noise that could disturb the mental and physical processes.

He found that the 72°-80° temperature range, considered ideal by many, may lessen a man's ability to perform.

The complex actions of temperature and noise and their effects on a man's capacity for work, sleep and endurance involve many areas of study. Firm conclusions, therefore, will depend on continuing research.

Outing Club Plays Host

The UMass Outing Club will host the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association on campus this weekend. College Outing Clubbers from schools throughout the northeast will attend.

A free folk, contra and square dance will be held in the Ballroom Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Carmen and Don Beck will call a fun-level square dance in the WOPE gym at 7:30 p.m. There will be folksinging in the WOPE lounge at the same time.

Admission for the square dance will be 75 cents and refreshments will be served. Sneakers must be worn.

The public is invited.

Poetry Reading!

Martin Halpern

Joseph Langland

Susan Tracy and David Axelrod

CAESURA

COFFEE HOUR

Sunday, Colonial Lounge

8 P.M.

Intercollegiate

Outing Club Association

Square Dance Weekend

Tonight

SONGFEST and FOLKDANCING

S.U. BALLROOM

Tomorrow

SQUARE DANCE and SONGFEST

WOPE 7:30-12 75c

Refreshments

Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by Univ. of Mass. & Mt. Holyoke Outing Clubs

Directions Provided For Those Preparing For Demonstrations

In any demonstration likely to lead to violence and/or arrest, some precautions can be taken which will make life easier. Wear loose clothing in order not to be choked when dragged.

Wear descent, tough clothing, but not your best. If you expect to be jailed, wear two sets of underclothes so that you can wear one set while washing the other. This is also helpful padding if you are dragged about by police. An extra pair of socks also helps.

Wear a sweater or trenchcoat —cells get cold, and the coat will help cover your legs or serve as a pillow. Take a bunch of kleenex or toilet paper in case that commodity is not available right away.

You will probably not be permitted to keep a razor anyhow, but a toothbrush, deordorant, soap, cigarettes, pencil stubs, notepaper, ballpoint pen refills (not as bulky as the pen itself) and small books are sometimes permitted or can be successfully retained, especially during arrests involving a lot of people at a time. Don't forget to ask for a receipt if anything is taken from you.

Do not wear loafers or other loose shoes which you may lose if you are dragged. Girls should not wear high heels. Sharp objects (such as sharpened pencils, pins, brooches) should not be taken along.

Make sure you have been to the toilet shortly before the beginning of any demonstration. Make sure you have several dimes and telephone numbers with you, and that someone on the outside knows you may be going to jail.

For those who wear eyeglassess carry a hard case to protect your glasses when trouble appears imminent. If you absolutely must wear glasses, carry adhesive tape, and fix three strips vertically across your glassees, one in front of each ear, and one down your forehead, across the bridge of your glasses, and down your nose.

Remember, children, if you are the victim of an attack, and are not severely disabled, you can still take nonviolent initiatives. For instance, in a calm voice you might say, "Sir, may I ask you a question?" If someone else is being attracked, you might go to the attacker and divert him from his victim in a similar way.

H.S. DEBATERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

four students will debate against one another.

Competitions will be held in radio newscasting, group discussion, extemporaneous speaking for both boys and girls, original oratory, poetry reading, prose reading, and interpretation of humorous, serious, and oratorical prose.

Bartlett Hall, the new School of Business Administration building, Hasbrouck Laboratory, Goessmann Laboratory, and Draper Hall will be used for the events.

Complete schedules, with a list of events open to visitors, will be available in the foyer of Bartlett Hall Saturday morning.

Results will be announced in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Campus arrangements for this sectional preliminary were made by Phillips R. Biddle of the speech department, director of forensics at the University.

The University's speech department and Mr. Biddle also sponsored a debate workshop for high school students last October and a debate tournament in November.

Certificates will be awarded to all students participating in Saturday's preliminaries.

Winning debate teams will compete against other sectional winners next Saturday, March 20, in semi-finals at Notre Dame High School, Fitchburg.

Students who receive ratings of "excellent" or better in at least two of the day's three rounds will be eligible to enter the final statewide competition for all categories, scheduled for Saturday, March 27, at Shrewsbury.

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UMass To Host Math Conference This Weekend

The Fourth Annual Mathematics Conference, sponsored jointly by the School of Education and the mathematics department will be held at the School of Education, Saturday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Keynote address will be given by mathematics professors Andrew Gleason of Harvard University and Dr. Oystein Ore of Yale University.

Additional presentations will be made by faculty members of UMass, Amherst, Smith, and American International Colleges, and elementary and secondary school teachers from surrounding communities.

There will be demonstration classes at both the elementary and secondary levels, and exhibitions by book publishers.

Dr. Oystein Ore

GLEASON, WHO WILL discuss mathematics for the elementary school, is the winner of a Newcomb Cleveland Prize for an outstanding contribution to science. He has been on the Harvard faculty since 1950.

Dr. Ore, Sterling Professor of Mathematics at Yale, is a native of Norway. He is a specialist of international repute in the areas of algebra, number theory, and probability. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953 and was awarded National Science Foundation grants in 1957 and 1960. He will speak on "The History of Probability."

ORE WILL ALSO ADDRESS a mathematics colloquium to be held the day before the conference in Morrill Auditorium at 5 p.m. He will speak on graph theory.

TREASURY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tuition, fees, supplies, books and equipment from his gross income for tax purposes.

Education writer Claire Cox reports in a new book, "It is difficult for a student to study and work long enough hours to make money. Colleges discourage substantial student working hours," she said.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall, speaking of working students, said, "They are the students who need our help most, and this bill would grant it to them. At the same time that the bill helps the working student it also helps his parents since they usually have to make up the difference between what he earns and his expenses."

OBSCENITY . . .

(Continued from page 1)

their responsibility for assisting in discipline because of minor questions of internal jurisdiction and doubt about the ultimate state of the civilian."

A meeting of the Academic Senate, the top faculty group on the campus, has been called for next Monday to consider the situation. Meanwhile, the senate's seven-member emergency committee, the deans of eight of the 14 schools and 11 top officers, including Vice Chancellor Alan Searcy and Registrar Clinton Gilliam, had a prolonged meeting and concluded that both Mr. Kerr and Chancellor Meyerson "should be asked to continue in office."

Members of the Senate of the Associated Students also expressed regret over the resignations and asked both men to stay. The Meyerson resolution was passed unanimously. Thirteen members supported the Kerr resolution, with six abstaining.

Rewritten from the *New York Times and Boston Herald*

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4-H Grant

A $3500 grant by the Sears Roebuck Foundation of Boston to the 4-H Club Program in Massachusetts was announced by Dr. Merle L. Howes, head of the extension division of youth programs at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The money will be used to support 4-H programs, leader training and recognition.

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WEDNESDAY, Mar. 17th

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"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

Tonight, the 16 basketball teams left in the NCAA tournament will square off to determine who the four teams that travel to Oregon will be. Listed below are the predicted outcomes.

At College Park, Maryland, the winners of the eastern playdowns will meet with North Carolina State, in the four team field.

Providence 76
St. Joseph's 71

The smooth working Friars looked like the best team in the Palestra. The pressing Hawks should not have too much success with the zone press because of the shooting of Jim Benedict or the man-to-man press because of the fabulous Jim Walker. PC has a 21-1 record while the Hawks are 21-1.

North Carolina State 83
Princeton 65

Not even Bill Bradley can hope to overcome State which downed Duke to earn its trip to the finals. The Wolfpack holds 20-4 mark compared to 20-5 for the Tigers.

On Saturday night, PC will score a 72-67 win to advance to the finals while St. Joe's salvages third by an 87-79 count over Princeton.

In the Mideast regionals, a pair of at large entries are challenging two strong league champs.

Michigan 79
Dayton 65

Look for the Flyers to play possession and try to feed big Henry Finkel, but a healthy Cazzie Russell should carry the Wolverines, 21-3 on the year, to the championship game.

Vanderbilt 81
DePaul 75

A strong independent foe for South East Conference champ Vandy (23-3) but a cool performance should carry them by DePaul.

Michigan will get a tough fight from Vandy before triumphing 83-81 while DePaul rebounds with a victory over Dayton, 73-64.

Manhattan, Kansas will be the sight of the Midwest regionals, which appears to be the weakest of the four.

Oklahoma State 72
Houston 59

The Big Eight is always tough while Houston has taken its lumps before beating Notre Dame in the playdowns. OSU stands 19-6 while Houston is 19-8.

Wichita 82
Southern Methodist 71

Despite being weakened by the loss of two star regulars, one of which was Dave Stallworth, the Wichita club racked up a 19-7 record, just holding on to the Missouri Valley Conference Conference champ, Texas Tech championship. Southwestern had to withdraw from tourney consideration because of an ineligible player so runnerup SMU with a 16-9 record got the call.

Oklahoma State will squeeze past Wichita for the title, 65-62 in a tight duel, while SMU rolls past Houston, 88-75, for consolation honors.

The Western regional is played at Provo, Utah, the home court of Brigham Young, one of the entrants.

San Francisco 69
Oklahoma City 54

The Dons on top of a 23-4 record will meet the Oklahoma City team which stands 20-9. It shouldn't be too much for a contest as Ollie Johnson comes through brilliantly for the West Coast team.

UCLA 87
Brigham Young 76

The defending national champs are number two rated with a 24-2 record as Gale Goodrich has paced the good combination veterans and sophomores all season. Skyline champ BYU has the court advantage, but might be over their heads in this one despite their 21-5 mark.

UCLA, most anxious for a shot at Michigan, will be ready for the finals and score an impressive 79-65 victory over San Francisco. BYU will take third place by running past Oklahoma City, 83-65.

So it looks like next weekend that Providence, Michigan, Oklahoma State and UCLA will be meeting in Oregon for the national prize.

The other tourney, the NIT continues with four games Saturday with predicted outcomes as follows:

Fordham 76 West. Kentucky 67
St. Louis 65 Army 62
LaSalle 74 Detroit 61
Bradley 75 NYU 72

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

This Monday the first Intramural Wrestling clinic will be at 7:15 in the wrestling room. New England finalist in the 177 class, Dave Kelley, will be in charge of the clinic. Competition begins Tuesday.

LCA began the defense of their IM volleyball championship Wednesday night as they defeated TEP 15-9, 15-5.

In the dorm league the Buffaloes were forced to three games by the Barracudas but prevailed in the final two games to win the match 2-1.

The regular bowling season has been completed with Mills being crowned the West league champions, and will meet Grayson #1, winners of East League, for the dormitory championship. In IFC competition AEPi and TEP will probably be playing for the championship on March 22. Unless TEP falls apart and Pi comes out of their present tailspin, TEP will have the championship wrapped up before this date.

ATTORNEY . . .

(Continued from page 2)

statements against public officials cannot be considered libelous unless malice is shown. The Sullivan case was sent back to the Alabama Supreme Court, which reversed the lower court and cleared the *Times*.

BARTLETT cautioned that a court writer should report the facts fairly and accurately. With regards to pretrial publicity, Bartlett believes the fact that a man has been arrested may be printed but information linking him to the crime should be omitted.

He remarked, "It is not condusive to the administration of justice to have newspapers print pre-trial information."

Milt Morin receives first place trophy at last week's N.E. Wrestling Meet. He and Jesse Brogan are now on their way to the National Championship in Colorado.

Astronomy Club Studies Mars

The Astronomy Club of the University now has use of the 18" telescope at Amherst College, and is planning an extensive use of the facility for observation of Mars this month. Mars is at "opposition," or to laymen, the closest distance it can come to the earth, 60 million miles.

Aside from giving the club members a chance to view the remarkable "red planet," the club plans to make a number of drawings, as requested by Harvard Observatory.

It is hoped that any students interested in viewing Mars will contact the Astronomy Club or Chuck Blumsack, Grayson 521.

WHO'S WHO

Last Tuesday pictures were taken in the Hampden Room of the Student Union for the UMOC Contest. Somehow the names of those persons photographed were mislaid. The social chairmen of those houses concerned are asked to contact Bill Sockey in 173 Hills South to identify their pictures.

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Redmen Grapplers Third As Sp'f'ld Dominates

Waligunda of Spfld. "tangles" with Beers of Wesleyan for the New England Championship.

Morin pins his Tufts opponent in the quarter-finals.

Springfield College successfully defended its N.E.I.W.A. crown here Saturday by accumulating 122 points. Wesleyan University took second place with 52 points, while the UMass Redmen were third with 42 points. The Tournament was entered by eighteen New England Colleges and a great deal of fine wrestling was seen on Friday and Saturday.

THE TOURNAMENT FINALS began at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 6, with over 1,000 people in attendance. Freshman Consolation rounds, Freshman final rounds and Varsity Consolation rounds were run first. The finalists for the Varsity teams were introduced at 3 p.m.

In the 123 lb. class Dameron of Springfield defeated Gluchman of Brown 8-7, in a match that was wrestled very well by both contestants. Warren Long of Amherst met defeat 9 - 2 at the hands of Jeff Sadowsky of Springfield in the 130 lb. class. Sadowsky was last year's 137 lb. champion.

UMASS TEAM CAPTAIN JESSE BROGAN, displaying his usual form, decisioned Olson of Williams (12-3) to become the second UMass champion in nineteen years In the preliminary round Brogan pinned Sugarman of Tufts in the first period. The quarterfinals showed Brogan wrestling very well as he pinned his second opponent, Guide of WPI, in the first period. His first competition came in the semifinal round when he met Arrington of Wesleyan. After a gruelling 9 minutes Brogan was the victor with a score of (3-0).

In the 147 lb. class John Cerra of Springfield wrestled Reed of Wesleyan and won by a 5-2 decision. Cerra was last year's 147 lb. champion and 1963's 157 lb. champion. Waligunda of Springfield tied Clyde Beers of Wesleyan in the 152 lb. class. In the 4 minute overtime Waligunda decisioned Beers 4-1. Dale Winter of Springfield pinned Wells of MIT in 2:25. Wrestling in the 157 lb. class for his second straight year, Winter pinned all four of his opponents in the tournament and received the trophy for the most falls. He was the only contestant to pin in each round of the tournament. In the 167 lb. class Frank Peraino of Springfield decisioned Logan of Wesleyan 6-2. Peraino, a sophomore, had wrestled only 10:54 in the previous rounds, and had pinned his first three opponents.

DAVE KELLY of UMass met Joe Cerra of Springfield in the final round of the 177 lb. class. Cerra won 3-2, having accumulated one point for riding time. In the preliminary round Kelley pinned Markowitz of Brandeis and in the quarter-finals he pinned Woodworth of Dartmouth. Kelley's opponent in the semifinal round was Laughary of the Coast Guard Academy. The nine minute match ended in a 1-1 tie, but Kelley emerged a 5-3 victor in the 4 minute overtime. In the 191 lb. class McEntee of Brown and Schmutz of Springfield wrestled to a 7-7 tie at the end of nine minutes. McEntee decisioned Schmutz in the four minute overtime 3-2.

Milt Morin of UMass met Tyler of Williams in the final match of the tournament. Having received a bye in the preliminary round Morin pinned May of Tufts in 2:52 in the quarterfinal round. In the semifinals Morin decisioned Nygren of MIT 5-0. Morin ended the tournament by pinning Tyler in :54, and becoming the Third Redman champion.

Trophies for first, second, third and fourth place were given out in each weight class. Joe Cerra received the trophy for being the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. In three years of college wrestling Cerra has been undefeated, and this year he was nominated for All-American. Milt Morin and last year's heavyweight champion, Laurie McKenzie, each pinned a man in 54 seconds, so each wrestler received a silver bowl for registering the fastest fall of the Tournament.

ON THURSDAY, March 11, Jesse Brogan and Milt Morin flew to Colorado with Coach John Douglas to compete in the National Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. Their results will be printed when obtained. Coach Douglas has great hopes for them and for next year's entire team, which will have seven returning lettermen. Good luck to a fine coach and a fine team.

New England Champions, kneeling, Dameron, 123; Sadowsky, 130; Brogan, 137; Cerra, John, 147; Waligunda, 152; Standing: Winter, 157; Peralno, 167; Cerra, Joe, 177; McEntee, 191 Morin, unlimited.

Prior to entering overtime, Spfld Coach Parker talks with Waligunda, the 152 lb. varsity champ.

Nygren of M.I.T. heads for the floor involuntarily with the help of Milt Morin.

Photos by Fine

Story by Keown

(above) Milt Morin becomes N.E. Wrestling Champ as he pins Tyler of Williams. (right) Jesse Brogan receives 1st place award from Dean Porter, Dean of Amherst College. (below) Six Wesleyan wrestlers prepare to meet their opponents in the semi-finals. Wesleyan went on to be 2nd place team.

R-f

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

12. THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965

Trackmen Hope For Top Spot At Yan-Con Meet

STORRS, Conn. — Six men are scheduled to defend honors won a year ago when the Second Annual Yankee Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships will be staged at the University of Connecticut, Saturday (March 13).

Included among the 135 athletes who will compete in the 13 events are the following winners of the inaugural meet which was held at Vermont last winter: Jim Ballinger of Maine, winner of both the 45-yard high hurdles and the 65-yard low hurdles; Don Dean of New Hampshire, 1,000-yard run; Fred Collingwood of Rhode Island, high jump; Gerry Mazor of Rhode Island, broad jump; Don Mayland of Vermont, pole vault, and Arnold Delaite of Maine, shot put.

Ballinger, however, will not be the defending champion of the two hurdles events because of the change in the distance at Storrs to 60-yards. His chief competitors are expected to be John Mederios of Massachusetts; Al Lavander of Rhode Island and John Copeland of Connecticut.

Dean's 1,000-yard laurels will be placed in jeopardy by Kent Haskin of Vermont, Jon Kirkland of Maine and Tom Panke of Massachusetts.

Making things interesting for Collingwood in the high jump will be Connecticut basketball star Dan Hesford and Pete Matson, also of Connecticut, as well as Mederios.

Mayland's pole vault mark may crumble in the face of threats from Fred Sculco and Clayton Clatur of Rhode Island; John Cross, Maine; and Dave Sadowsky of Massachusetts.

Top weight men, along with Delaite are Tom Whittaker, Vermont; Dan Sullivan, Rhode Island; Craig Hurd, Maine; and Bob Birdsey and Dick Weingart of Connecticut.

The leading sprinters are Mike Spinnell of Connecticut, Dave Matthews of Vermont and Art Larvey of Massachusetts. The top distance runner is Terry Carpenter of Massachusetts.

Because the basketball floor and stands remain in position for Saturdays high school basketball championship game, the facilities at the Field House will not be at their best. This necessitates running trials in the sprints and hurdles and the pole vault event at 10 in the morning. The broad jump starts at 12:30 with the high jump on the basketball court at 1:30. Finals in all events open at 2.

Action in a thrilling game as Vickys defeated LCA, the Fraternity Champion, for the Intramural Campus Championship by a score of 60-51. Fighting for the ball in dark shirt is Shea (LCA) Garsy (Vickys) and Larson of LCA.

Varsity Baseball Schedule Announced

The University of Massachusetts will play an 18-game varsity baseball schedule this Spring. Coach Earl Lorden's Redmen have been working out indoors in preparation for the season opener at Columbia April 10.

Massachusetts usually spends its vacation-week on a Southern exhibition trip. However, the Redmen will not take a trip this season, due to the lateness of the vacation period.

The Redmen will play 10 games in the Yankee Conference plus eight other strong independent teams.

The complete 1965 Massachusetts baseball schedule:

April 10 Columbia, away; April 19 Boston University, Home; April 21 Connecticut, Home; April 23 Vermont, away; April 24 Vermont, away; April 27 Holy Cross, Home; April 28 Rhode Island, away; April 30 Amherst, away.

May 1 New Hampshire, Home; May 4 Connecticut, away; May 7 Maine, Home; May 8, Maine, home; May 12 Rhode Island, home; May 14 Williams, away; May 15 New Hampshire, away; May 18 American International, away; May 20 Coast Guard, away; May 25 Springfield, Home.

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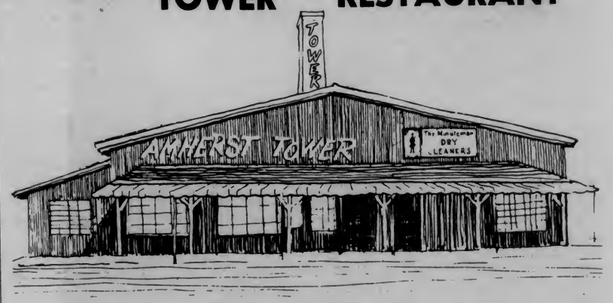

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Vol. XCIO No. 51 University of Massachusetts, Monday, March 15, 1965 5 Cents

"Quality vs. Quantity" Subject of Univ. Forum

by Roxana Adams
Staff Reporter

Quantity vs. Quality was the subject of the second in a five-part conference planned by the Free-University Forum and the Young Americans for Freedom.

Dean Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. William Ross, recipient of the University Teaching Award, Dr. Joseph D. Havens, University Mental Health Service, and Kenneth Suid, Staff Ass't Provost Office took part in a panel discussion last Tuesday night in Mahar Auditorium.

SUID STRESSED that the basic fundamentals of the issue are quantity with quality. He said that since the University is expanding and has the quantity, all that is needed is the quality.

To some, quality means a small class and individual instruction. But this does not necessarily make for closer relations between student and faculty. A large lecture can be a stimulating and exciting experience for the student, depending on the professor, Suid said.

ONE HINDRANCE to quality, Suid pointed out, is the lack of communication between student groups on campus. Moreover,

Panel member Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of School of Arts and Sciences.

Panel member Dr. William Ross, past winner of the Distinguished Teachers Award.

the student, if he feels that a personal relationship is necessary, should seek this out for himself.

Dr. Havens, in his statements, expressed surprise that the Berkeley situation has not spread, and that this was not a dispute between radical students and faculty, but a controversy of force vs. force.

Liberal learning, Dr. Havens said, involves the person who is involved with what is happening to him. Thought and questioning are taken in course in an atmosphere that characterizes quality and learning. In this liberal learning process, the students and faculty really listen to each other.

BERKELEY is in a process of redefinition, while UMass is in a process of definition. There has never been a clear image since we became a university, continued Dr. Havens, who thinks that a permanent conference on education is needed at UMass. Through this will come a way of helping students get what they really want out of education.

According to Prof. William Ross, many students say the issue of quantity vs. quality has been overdone. The larger a college, the better the facilities and opportunities for learning and quantity sometimes makes for quality.

The increase in size does not necessarily mean more impersonality because, each time the student body is doubled, so is the faculty.

THE LARGER THE UNIVERSITY, the more difficult it is to feel you are doing something worthwhile. Proper motivation of students is based on participation in change and improvement, said Ross.

Dean Hunsberger pointed out that quality does not necessarily come with smallness. The expanding college has the opportunity to increase or decrease its quality.

The character of both the student and the faculty determines the excitement of learning. Some students don't need the stimulus to learn, said Dean Hunsberger, and if they are interested, opportunities are available.

The question, therefore, is not one of quantity vs. quality, but of the relative expansion of both.

13 Students Leave For Selma, Ala.

by Sandy Fairman
Staff Reporter

Five students from the University of Massachusetts and eight from Amherst College left at midnight last Saturday to participate in demonstrations in Alabama.

Due to the urgency of the situation in Selma, Alabama, previous plans to help build a church in Mississippi were altered. The five students from the University community are Peter Shellnut, John Childs, Bill First, Don Johnson, and Dave Walsh.

They plan to first contact the SNCC office in Atlanta, Georgia; and from there to enter Alabama. From SNCC the students will learn by what route they should enter Alabama, and who to contact in Selma.

Although the University students will be missing classes, they feel that the urgency of the recent Selma crisis is important enough to enter the South.

They feel that the mass entrance of concerned Americans from other areas will definitely help the fight for civil rights which has been raging in America.

The students plan to return at the end of the week. They hope that by then the situation in Selma will no longer need demonstrations such as these to bring action.

The Protestant Christian Council is setting up a letter writing room in the Student union for letters to the President and Congress about the Selma situation.

Amherst College Plan Would Kill Fraternities

by Alan Grigsby
Staff Reporter

A new concept for college living has been proposed at Amherst College by a subcommittee studying student life, part of a larger committee studying educational policy.

Their new plan is aimed to more effectively mix the intellectual and social aspects of college life. This goal would be met by the elimination of the present fraternity and dormitory systems.

In place of these would be residential clusters of the present dormitory and fraternity buildings. Each would have between 90-130 students and might contain an art room, record room, dark room, sculpting studio, small theatre, or wood-working shop.

IT IS HOPED that each society will stress one interest more than another and increase exchanges of ideas between students.

Every student at Amherst would belong to a society of preference or be placed in one if his choice was full. The society would, in turn, give added cultural contacts with the arts, his hobbies, the faculty and fellow students, resulting in what they hope will be a more complete Amherst student.

The reason for the change to societies is due largely to the fact that efforts to correct the present system have failed. According to the report, "... the fraternities at Amherst had become an anachronism, that the possibilities for their reform had been exhausted, and that they now stood directly in the way of exciting new possibilities for student life."

THE REPORT CITED LOSS of individuality, wasted time, decreasing percentages of the population in fraternities, low service to the college as part of the reasons the fraternities have lost their utility.

When the chairman of the subcommittee Prof. William W. Heath, was asked if the present system could be modified, he replied that the fraternities conflicted with any such plan because so many members lived in the dormitories, causing duplication of effort.

Prof. Heath was asked if there was adequate money and faculty support to start the project. He stated, "I wouldn't want to guess where the money will come from" and added that no formal statement of faculty opinion had been made, but from what he had heard it was quite favorable.

AS FOR THE PROJECT'S success, this, says Heath, is up to the faculty, the students, the alumni, the president and the trustees.

Tom Poor, president of the Amherst fraternity council, said that the remarks in the report about the fraternities are true and that a general cleaning up is needed. He added that he felt some of the appraisals weren't fair because the committee members were too distant from the present day fraternity life and drew their opinions from what they saw in the classroom and in the dining hall.

Poor commented that he liked the society idea, but felt it was not for Amherst. The individual sacrifices for a fraternity are not, he felt, that great when the benefits are considered, such as closeness of the group and escape from routine.

He pointed out that the report wasn't trying to abolish fra-

(Continued on page 2)

Westfield State Coll. Faces Administrative Interference

by Carl Haarmann
Staff Reporter

In an interview with *Collegian* reporters, Bing Carey, President of the Student Government at Westfield State College, charged school president, Leonard Savignano, with interfering in the Student Government's action in the current question on student dress.

In an effort to probe the attitude of the students and faculty concerning the present rules governing student attire, a committee was formed to prepare a questionnaire for distribution pending S.G. approval. The questionnaire was prepared and unanimously ratified.

WESTFIELD PRESIDENT SAVIGNANO, however, forbade distribution of the poll on the basis of what he considered to be a lack of clarity in its opening statement. Calling it "not a fair poll," the President continued adding:

"If the editors and faculty advisors of *Westek* wish to print a poll which they really feel is acceptable and which is directed to the basic question of campus dress, they have the right to run it."

When asked by *Collegian* reporters for a statement on his position, Savignano refused to comment, saying that the *Collegian* should have the courtesy to let Westfield manage its own affairs.

Student Council President, Carey, said that he felt Savignano's actions to be inconsistent with the aims of the Student Government as defined by the school constitution. These aims are:

"To promote self-government among its members and to make suggestions concerning the social, cultural, and scholastic activities of the students."

In an address to the Student Government, Carey said, "What S.G. is trying to achieve, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Photo by Wish

The Co-Ed Milking Contest held in Grinnel Arena Saturday prompted a smile from a raven haired UMass beauty when she assaulted a Guernsey to fill a test tube with warm milk.

Faculty Panel Defines The University Image

by Roxana Adams
Staff Reporter

The image of UMass was defined as "pretty good" by Daniel Melley of the University News Office in a panel discussion entitled "The University Image" last Thursday night.

The other participants in the discussion were Prof. Joseph Marcus of the Univ. Athletic committee and Prof. Howard Brogan, head of the English department.

Melley went on to say that UMass is a better institution than most people think. This is due to what he called the "image lag"; it is difficult to keep up with all that is going on and build an image in a few weeks.

ACCORDING TO MELLEY, UMass now has national recognition through the *New York Times, Newsweek* and *Time* Magazine. Radio and television relations are also growing.

Prof. Howard Brogan emphasized that the surest way to give a good impression is to make the University what it should be.

The competition is becoming more severe and the quality must be higher to achieve a better image. Brogan pointed out that better students and faculty with a larger size promote a better University which, in turn, creates a better image.

IMPROVED PUBLIC APPEAL, Brogan said, can be obtained by offering the best quality education determined and kept at this level by the faculty.

Private institutions put pressure on UMass, and make it hard for us to excell, but a mediocre performance will not be accepted. "There is no need to worry about our image; we will only have it if we deserve it," Brogan stated.

Prof. Joseph Marcus defined image as different for everyone, according to what they want to see in the University. To the alumni, it is a winning football team and to parents it is a comparatively inexpensive place to get a good education.

THE STUDENTS' IMAGE of themselves and the college also varies, Marcus said. It ranges from the escape-from-life attitude, to a second choice college, or a wonderful experience.

The faculty image of students is stimulated by grade-seekers, unique honor students, the Hatch, been cans on the campus, peace marchers and the seemingly apathetic attitude of many students.

Prof. Marcus pointed out that we will never reach a condensation of one image, but if we can define a good image, we are improving and will turn out a favorable image.

FRATERNITIES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ternities and even if they were better, the subcommittee would still favor this plan.

POOR NOTED that an experimental group of 80-100 students is going to try the plan in one of the dorms next year and even if all goes well it would be five or six years before the plan could be adopted.

One aspect of the plan, dealing with the Amherst tradition of freshmen dormitories, was discussed by the subcommittee. It resolved to keep the dorms, but mix in more upper class proctors to free the students from attitudes typical of high school.

Poor thought that the freshmen, if given a lighter first semester, should be allowed to live in upper class dorms and rush fraternities first semester. This would, he said, accelerate their adaptation to the college environment.

Steve Graham, president of the University's Inter-Fraternity Council, pointed out that the fraternities at UMass are different from Amherst's in that they are a private system and are not dependent on the school. Therefore such a plan as Amherst's is unlikely at UMass.

Fraternities are, he said, in a bind because their role has changed from the purely social function of the pre-world war two era. Members are involved in all types of organizations and have a higher level of intellectual pursuit. They must set new goals and initiate programs to grow with the University, added Graham.

At present, he said, interest must be generated in the fraternities for new intellectual growth and further fraternity activity to benefit the campus. As for colonization, Graham pointed out that one fraternity is added every two years and there is room for more if a campus group has adequate support.

Prof. Leland H. Varley, head of UMass' Orchard Hill project, said there are many differences between the Orchard and the new society plan. The UMass project, he said, is on a larger scale, has financial backing, wholehearted faculty support and lacks the problem of planning inter-school events for the project since UMass is a co-ed school.

In some random comments Prof. Varley mentioned that that both plans lacked adequate fields for playing sports and that our fraternity system has many challenges facing it—not the least of all growth.

WESTFIELD STATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will achieve sooner or later, is the same rights and responsibilities on campus as private citizens have off campus. School dress is a very minor issue compared with the real issue of freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom to petition."

The school dress ballot is to be resubmitted today.

Dr. Peters Appointed Head of Environmental Control at UM

by Quint Dawson
Staff Reporter

The newly appointed Keeper of the Royal Environment keeps a watchful eye on the UMass campus from ice-patched walks and smokey labs to Dining Commons.

Doctor Howard Peters, 38, who last year was the first sanitarian to receive a PH.D. from the University of North Carolina, is this year the first to hold the position of Director of Environmental Health and Safety here at the University.

The Health Council, under Doctor Gage, recognizing the need for environmental control several years ago, advocated the creation of this post and prepared a statement of its functions. The duties are essentially to investigate sanitary, health and safety conditions of University facilities, locate problem areas, and advise the various administrative offices concerning improvements.

Since his arrival in Amherst, Dr. Peters has moved ahead in the assumption of his duties. During the Christmas Vacation he made a preliminary inspection of campus housing and dining areas. At a *Collegian* interview last Friday, he concluded that "conditions are not bad," but noted with disappointment a few minor cases of abuse in rooms at the new Orchard Complex. He suggested some improvements in lighting and more careful storage of food in student rooms.

The county (Stockbridge) dorms, "which will probably disappear after the completion of the South West Complex," are heavily lacking in many respects, the doctor said.

At the Dining Commons Dr. Peters felt procedure could be improved with a food handling training program which he hopes to initiate next fall including several lectures and demonstrations. He also expressed a desire for co-operation from fraternities and other off-campus groups in the improvement of their living standards. It is possible that he will work with the Amherst Department of Health to achieve these ends.

Dr. Peters commented that co-operation with his work has been excellent. Complaints about the vending machines in the dormitories placed him in contact with officials of the businesses concerned. The officials offered to put more personnel at the task of maintaining the machines.

As part of an attempt to establish an accident rate for UMass and to locate important safety hazards, the new director is maintaining accident records and reporting them to the American College Health Association for statistical analysis and comparison with other schools.

When Dr. Peters mentioned the routine inspections of dormitory rooms to see that healthful and safe standards are maintained, he said that students must not be careless housekeepers because "in a community one must consider others."

He also stated that "aesthet-

(Continued on page 7)

Photo by Wish

Collegian **"Reader of the Week" is Carol Levine, a freshman from Emily Dickinson majoring in romance languages.**

SPRING CONCERT

John A. Jenkins, conductor of Bands at UMass, has announced that the University of Massachusetts Symphony Band will present its Spring Concert in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in conjunction with the Annual Fine Arts Festival and will include a program of original band literature.

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Cliff's Notes

Arts & Music Committee Hosts Classical Guitarist In Concert

Celebrated guitarist, REY DE LA TORRE, foremost international artist in this field, will be in concert on Friday evening, at 8:00 a.m., March 19, in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents. Sponsored by the Arts and Music committee, REY DE LA TORRE has been applauded annually in his United States tours and has followers as far away as Iran and Lebanon.

Born in Havana, REY DE LA TORRE was an accomplished guitarist by the age of ten and at fourteen journeyed to Spain to study under the famous guitar teacher, Miguel Llobet. At sixteen he made his debut in Barcelona. In 1941 he made his debut in Town Hall, New York, and his sensitive artistry and exciting programs have raised him to top flight eminence in his field all over the world both performing and recording.

REY DE LA TORRE's performance at the University will be the first of many in his annual cross-country tour which this year will take him on to the Orient.

University Theatre Casts Production of "Romulus"

The next University Theater production, Friedrich Duerrenmatt's ROMULUS has been cast and is in rehearsal under the direction of Prof. Doris Abramson.

IN THE TITLE ROLE is Lawrence Wilker, a senior economics major who has appeared in many University Theatre productions. In recent years he has been featured in T. S. Eliot's MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL and Boucicault's STREETS OF NEW YORK. As Romulus he will have the challenging task of portraying a witty emporer presiding over the last days of the Roman Empire, in a Broadway role created by Cyril Ritchard.

ELEANOR CAPLAN, an English graduate student, has been cast as Romulus' shrewish wife, Julia. Their daughter Rea will be played by Helen Tefs, who was seen last year in the University Theater production of a new play by alumnus Ray Kennedy, I DO NOT THINK I'LL FALL IN LOVE TODAY.

With the many "character" roles in this satirical comedy, there is a romantic partner for Rea, a matching Teutonic wit for Romulus, and even a few soldiers. The rest of the cast:

Titus	Anthony Francis
Pyramus	Ken Feinberg
Achilles	Richard Guerra
Chef	Ken Bordner
Tullius	Chuck Interlandi
Apollonius	Burgess Needle
Metellus	Bruce Schlosberg
Zeno	Tom Kerrigan
Aemilian	Ted Buswick
Otto Rupf	Gerry Goldhaber
Odoaker	Philip Bedaw
Theodoric	Ken Bordner

Teutonic Soldiers
Donald Westall, Bill Segal, Steve Gabriel

ADAPTED FOR THE STAGE by Gore Vidal, the University Theatre production opens at Bowker auditorium April 1st, the fourth production of the '65-66 season.

Help For Correspondents: Multiple Choice Form Letters

Those of us who twist our mailbox lock in vain every day hoping for letters probably have something in common: we are bad letter writers.

Someone should soften the job for us by stocking the Student Union store with prepared letters for college students with multiple choice salutations to fit the occasion.

Then you could just enter the store, purchase the appropriate letter of a job application, a love letter, or the eternal 'letter home' and have the whole thing completed before you could walk to the mailbox.

A typical letter to the folks might go like this: *Dear Folks: How are you? I am (check one) —fine, —dismal, —in love (— again, optional), —all of these.*

I sure like my —housemother, —roommate, —schedule, —botany lab instructor.

Right now I am —watching television, — listening to WMUA, —in the head, —studying, —all of those.

The food in the Commons is —good, —horrendous, —starchy, —sickening.

My date is —making me drink, —making me laugh, —making me sick, — making me.

Yesterday I got a letter from

(Continued on page 7)

Oh, You Kid!!

MEET ME AT THE

Naughty Lady

SPECIAL ATTRACTION ! !
THIS WEDNESDAY
Barry & The Remains and The Folklores
6:30 P.M.
S.U. BALLROOM
$1.50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW IN SU LOBBY

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

A Study In Education

Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts. Adams had looked at most of the accumulations of art in the storehouses called Art Museums; yet he did not know how to look at the art exhibits of 1900. He had studied Karl Marx and his doctrines of history which profound attention, yet he could not apply them at Paris . . . . .
The Education of Henry Adams

In view of the current panel discussions on education, it would prove helpful to consider Henry Adams' bout with life. To his misfortune Adams quickly discovered that the factual preparation he received in college in no way prepared him for an effective assault upon life with its numerous vicissitudes. Needless to say, Adams felt alienated from his environment and couldn't keep pace with progress.

Numerous college graduates today will encounter a fate similar to that of Henry Adams. Being left on their own, they will soon discover that their college diploma is not so much a certificate of achievement as it is a certificate of ignorance of life.

The entire problem centers around the meaning of education. The ability to recall the birthdate of Woodrow Wilson and to recite the exact stipulations of the Magna Carta is not an indication of education. It is merely proof of a keen memory and nothing else.

Meaningful education is far more complex than simple retention of information. It involves mental calisthenics, exercises in digesting, analyzing, and utilizing ideas that one encounters. The success of these exercises depends on the student's ability to channel what information he has at his command into practical application.

Of course, a person needs a certain reservoir of facts to communicate effectively and to understand fundamental principles. Yet, the brain need not become a filing cabinet of data. For this purpose we have an encyclopedia and other forms of reference material that are more precise and detailed than the keenest human memory.

Therefore, what a college should teach students is not so much the necessary facts, as the knowledge of how to find these facts, interpret them, and apply them to some social endeavor. The utilization of information also includes its communication to other members in society. The most learned scholar in the world is an educational mute if he cannot communicate and transfer his knowledge to others.

Before our colleges let out more academic cripples into society, it would be extremely feasible to re-organize the existing educational system so that it functions as a training ground for responsible living rather than a tutoring service for superficial diplomas.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

No Troops in Selma

Attorney General Katzenbach's decision late last week to bring suit against the Alabama state troopers for undue brutality, displays the good sense that characterizes the Administration's handling of the situation in Selma. Katzenbach's only other alternative was to send Federal troops into Dallas County to replace the state police force as law-enforcers. Judging from the protest marches and messages that the White House has been receiving, the Attorney General would have had wide popular support from Northern liberals for such a move.

That latter alternative, however, would have put Dallas County under Federal marshal law. No move could have been more detrimental to the cause of Negro equality in Alabama; for it would have alienated those modern Alabamians whose help will be needed one day soon to assimilate black Alabamians into the mainstream of life in that state. No picture conjures up more fear and hatred in the minds of the Southern white than that of the omnipotent Federal Government imposing its will upon a "sovereign state" by the use of Federal troops. **This fear is an historic one and very real.**

There is one other important factor which should lend support to the Attorney General's decision. The Negro in Alabama has been for so long repressed that his white brethren in that state do not believe him capable of doing anything short of manual labor, and very little of that.

Therefore it is just as important for black Alabamians to win their struggle as much as possible on their own. The presence of Federal troops in Selma would simply indicate another victory for the Federal government and would not in that respect be lasting. As soon as troops withdrew, old antagonisms would again burst to the surface and very little would have been gained.

It is indeed sad to see peaceable people being beaten mercilessly and in some cases killed by state police and ruffian gangs. **But each drop of blood that stains Alabama streets in the name of Negro equality brings the entire civil rights movement closer to its goal — FREEDOM.**

John Robinson,
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

South Africa And The U.S.

Five years ago, on March twenty first, a mass campaign was held by colored South Africans to protest the increasing rigidity of racial segregation and exploitation in ther country. The protest against this injustice was non-violent; Negroes gathered in small groups in Johannesburg, while larger crowds formed in Sharpsville, to demonstrate against the government—a government for which they were not permitted to vote.

Shortly after they arrived, armoured trucks and heavily armed police met them and ordered them to disperse immediately. The Negroes held their ground and refused to move. Shots were then heard, which the natives presumed were being fired over their heads, until they noticed police were aiming into the crowd. Then everyone began to panic and run as bullets continued to pour into the mass of demonstrators. At the end of the day, 70 men, women, and children lay dead, and 200 more had been wounded.

Since that time the government of South Africa has passed an Unlawful Organization Act, which defines as unlawful any assemblage of persons who

a) Cause or promote general dislocation, disturbance, or disorder.
b) further encourage any political aim, including economic or political change.
c) embarrass the administration of the affairs of state.

If convicted under this Act, a person faces a minimum of five years imprisonment, or a maximum sentence of death.

How does this concern us as American citizens?

The sad truth is that we are very deeply involved in the internal affairs of South Africa. U.S. investments have been increasing from $400 million in 1960 to $750 million in 1964! If this trend continues unchecked, the U.S. might well become the world's primary investor in Apartheid within a few years.

With peaceful demonstration brutally surpressed, internal overthrow of Apartheid seems unlikely without outside aid. Leaders have implored other nations to adopt political and economic sanctions against the Verwoerd Government. They ask how a nation like the United States, which has a Bill of Rights, and believes in freedom and democracy, can continue to support a government as unjust as the South African Government is today.

Prime Minister Verwoerd has said that a strong, white, anti-communist government in South Africa is the best friend the United States could ever have. If we continue to believe this statement, we will not only incur the hatred of non-white nations throughout the world, but we will also be turning our backs on the values and ideals upon which our own government rests.

Louis Pellissier

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Boston Admissions Officer Named Friday

F. Donald Costello of Concord, a teacher and guidance counselor in Watertown schools for the past 11 years, has been named admissions officer for the University of Massachusetts - Boston, Dr. William D. Tunis, Dean of Admissions and Records, announced Friday.

Costello is an alumnus of UMass and holds a master's degree from Northeastern University. He has also studied at Boston University and Boston College.

The newly-appointed UMass-Boston administrator will work from temporary offices on the University's Amherst campus until Boston quarters are ready.

While a student at UMass, Costello was president of his junior class and a member of Adelphia, the senior men's honor society. He was also a member of the football, track, and baseball teams.

Before joining the Watertown school system in 1954, Costello was physical education director and program director for the Boys' Club of Waltham, Inc. Since 1954, he has served as a program supervisor for the Boys' Club of Boston.

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Photo by Gushue

The Pete Witherell Jazz Quartet with Pete on piano, Dave Sibley on bass, Kenn Hohenberger on drums and Jacob Epstein on tenor sax.

Music Hour Features Witherell Jazz Quartet

by Bill Johnson
Staff Reporter

"That sax player is out of key!" This was the comment that was heard running around the Cape Cod Lounge during the Music Hour sponsored by the Student Union in conjunction with the University's Fine Arts Festival.

The Music Hour started at 3:00 and lasted for an hour and a half, brightening even further the sunny, lazy Sunday afternoon.

Featured during the hour and a half was the Pete Witherell Jazz Quartet, with Pete Witherell on the piano, David Sibley on string bass, Kenneth Hohenberger on drums and Jacob Epstein on tenor sax.

The presentation, on the whole, was quite good except for one drawback, and that was the saxaphonist. During the whole hour and a half, he played off key which tended to detract from the whole performance.

As for the other three performers, they played magnificently.

The repertoire, to name just a few, consisted of such songs as; Moonlight in Vermont, God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman, This Here, Misty, The Girl From Ipanema, and ended up with Take Five, which contained an absolutely delightful five minute drum solo by Hohenberger.

The group has been together for about a month and presently work at Rahar's Inn every Saturday night.

Rahar's Inn
7 Old South St., Northampton, Massachusetts
"Traditional Meeting Place for College Students Since the Turn of the Century"
Wed., Mar. 10—Dancing in the Elbow Room
see and hear
The Castaways
4 blondes (female) and a guy play rock 'n roll
For jazz enthusiasts on the same nite
The Randels
THIS SATURDAY, MARCH 13
"U of M's own" Peter Wetherell Jazz Quartet
snacks, pizza, and sandwiches served every night

UMass Professor To Lecture

Professor Robert L. Gluckstern, chairman of the department of physics at the University will serve as a visiting lecturer at Cortland College of the State University of New York, Cortland, New York, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Professor Gluckstern will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Dr. Gluckstern joined the faculty at the University as professor of physics and chairman of the department in the summer of 1964. He is a theoretical physicist whose chief interests include nuclear physics, particle physics, and the theory of particle accelerators.

Soph Class To Feature R&R Group

The Sophomore Class reports that it is bringing back *Barry and the Remains* for an engagement at the Naughty Lady Club, this year's Sophomore Banquet, next Wednesday night in the Ballroom.

This group, one of the big attractions at the Cage concert during Winter Carni, will be joined by the Folklores.

Tickets for the Banquet are now on sale in the SU lobby for $1.50. This includes the dinner and the entertainment, and also gives each patron a Naughty Lady Club favor.

Further mementos of the return to the 20's will be the gag shot photos taken of any interested patrons. The sophomores are all encouraged to drag out his or her racoon coat or flipper dress to join the festive air.

Rumor has it that the Keystone Cops are planning lightning raids Wednesday in hopes of apprehending a band of purveyors of bathtub gin.

CAMPUS VARIETIES needs

- Freshmen
- Sophomores
- Juniors
- Seniors
- Faculty

TALENT

Do YOU have TALENT?

Tryouts at 7:30 in Memorial Hall
Tuesday, March 16 and Wednesday, March 17
EVERYONE WELCOME

Grades or Learning--Educational Success

College students and their parents should measure educational success not by grades—by the question "what did you get?"—but by the question "what did you learn?"

This was the suggestion made to parents of Amherst College students in a recent "Report to Parents" dealing with the subject of grades and with parental concern about success in college.

"The crucial issue," said the Report, "is not defined by the question 'what did you get?' but by the question 'what did you learn?' The second question is far more difficult to answer... but also far more significant for the student and those most concerned about him. To put sole emphasis on the first question is to commit oneself to a pragmatic illusion: What is college for? Is it to amass grades and credits for a career? If so it is vastly overpriced and highly inefficient. Or does college also have to do with the student's sense of who he is, with his competence and skills, with his relation to, and vision of, the world around him.

"Success is reflected when the attitude of the student becomes more important than the subject matter, his pursuit of knowledge and understanding more important than their acquisition, and when choices and kinds of effort elicited are celebrated above the resulting event. It is an attitude which regards a solution to a problem less interesting as an answer, than as a suggestion for new questions. Our students' posture is a deliberate and dynamic balance between what a man needs to know and what a man needs to be. It will be slightly different for each man, and even different for the same man at different times."

"Ideally, the student and his parents will come to regard the grade as the estimate of one expert in a particular field of the student's attitude toward, and acquisition of, the essence of that field. At the same time, it is hoped, each student will become an increasingly effective evaluator of his own progress. Not every course is worth an A effort from every student, but every student should be his own most severe critic."

Community Calendar

Monday, March 15

MT. HOLYOKE ART DEPT. LECTURE

Nankoku Hidai will give a lecture on Oriental calligraphy at 8 p.m. in 5 Dwight Hall, Mt. Holyoke, tonight.

Tuesday, March 16

FILM SERIES

"The Great Adventure" will be shown at 7:45 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

ART IN PERFORMANCE

The Hungarian Ballet will perform "Bihari" at Chapin Hall, Mt. Holyoke, at 8:15 p.m.

RASKIN CONCERT

Judith Raskin, alumna of Smith College and Metropolitan Opera soprano, will appear in the Smith College concert course in John M. Greene Hall Tuesday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION

Betty Jones, teacher of dance at the Juilliard School of Music and soloist in the Jose Limon Co., will give a lecture and demonstration entitled "Dances I Dance" at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall, Smith.

Thursday, March 18

Captain Irving Johnson, skipper of the famous sailing vessel, the "Yankee," will narrate a film on the Yankee's most recent expedition—a voyage on the Nile River for the purpose of seeing Egyptian art treasures now lost beneath Aswan dam waters. The program is being sponsored by the South Amherst Congregational Church and is being held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission charge.

SPANISH LECTURE

Joaquin Gonzalez Muela, professor of Spanish at Bryn Mawr Col., will speak in Wright Hall at 4 p.m. Mr. Gonzalez Muela's main field of interest is modern Spanish poetry, on which he has written two books; *"The Poetic Language of the Generation of 1927"* and *"Reality and Jorge Guillen."*

NOTICES

APO

There will be a regular meeting tonight, March 15, in Memorial hall at 7 p.m.

SKI CLUB

An instructor from Mt. Tom will give an indoor clinic on ski techniques on Wednesday, Mar. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm.

Club Directory

GSS

There will be an exec meeting at 6:00 p.m. on March 17, followed by a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. The meetings will take place in the Nantucket and Norfolk Rms.

NEWMAN CLUB

On Sunday, March 28, there will be an 8 a.m. Mass in the Newman Center followed by a breakfast at the North Commons. The speaker will be the Very Rev. Wm. C. McInnis, Pres. of Fairfield College.

PRE-MED CLUB

"Maganga," a documentary on the status of Africa's "Jungle Doctors" is being shown on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Cage Lobby at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17. Instructions will be given and co-eds are invited.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

There will be a meeting this Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Rm. SU.

— NOTICES —

WMUA PROGRAM NOTE

Alec Guinness will be featured in the conclusion of Peter Glenville's production of Sidney Michael's "Dylan" on "Dramatique" tonight at 7 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND —KINGSMEN CONCERT

The following articles are still unclaimed in the Program Office, SU: 9 trench coats (men's); 1 Chesterfield coat (women's); 8 scarves, 1 hat, 4 gloves, 1 pair sunglasses, 1 pr. glasses, keys, 2 tie clips. Persons who have not found their belongings please check at Program Office by Wednesday, Mar. 17.

EXTENSION—CHESS MATCH

There has been a one week extension on the first round of the chess match. Listings for opponents are up in the games area. Results should be left there by noon on Saturday and new rounds will be posted every Monday.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.
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Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name_____ Campus Address_____
College or University_____ City_____ State_____
Zip Code_____
I expect to complete my sophomore year on_____ 196_____
While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University:_____

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ARMY ROTC

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****

HEALTH COUNCIL...
(Continued from Page 2)

ics and public health cannot be separated," suggesting that a program to make the campus safer should be accompanied by a program to beautify the less attractive sections of campus such as sites of recent construction. He is especially interested in safety precautions in areas presently under construction and hopes to be in on the planning stages of buildings yet to be constructed.

Dr. Peters plans to soon turn his attention to other areas of concern such as pest infestations, and the danger of toxic vapor and radiation in some labs. The doctor considers humidity control and air conditioning more a NECESSITY than a luxury.

The office for the Direction of Environmental Health and Safety is on the second floor of the infirmary and Dr. Peters invites information from faculty, staff, and students about legitimate health and safety hazards on campus. Much of his program will depend on such information and he said that he "will certainly handle complaints."

Dr. Peters is performing a number of services in addition to his duties at the infirmary. His academic position, that of Assistant Professor of Public Health, allows him to continue a research project he began in North Carolina on a type of food poisoning. He also participates in a program of discussion meetings to widen the knowledge of Public Health officials of nearby towns.

Dr. Peters received his B.A. at the University of Omaha and his M.P.H. from the University of North Carolina in 1958.

HELP FOR...
(Continued from page 5)

—the Dean, —the draft board, —the Registrar, — the AA.
You will be —happy, —sorry to hear this, but I —totaled my car (—again, optional), —eloped (—again, optional), —flunked out.
Will you please —send money, —send money, —send money, —send money, —all of those. I must go now. —Love and mush, —As ever, —Sincerely, Your —son, —daughter, —other, (sign your name, or initials if in a hurry).

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

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Shower Fad Floods Campuses

Cleanliness, so they say, is next to godliness. Fanatics, religious and otherwise, are still splashing away as the shower fad continues to flood campuses.

A Sir George Williams university student in Montreal, Canada, just last month doused himself continuously for 60 hours. Not long after a Utah student immersed himself for 75 hours. Then the championship went south to New Mexico where two University of New Mexico freshmen stood and slept together under the nozzle for 80 hours. And all to no avail a Canadian, Phil Calvert, at Acadia University, has racked up an amazing 101 hours in the shower. Emerging dragging an air mattress behind him, Calvert allowed as to how he felt a little "drizzled."

NOT TO BE OUTDONE on the cleanliness kick, another Acadian student endured a 31 and a half hour molar-polishing marathon to smash the previous world record for toothbrushing by more than 20 hours.

MEANWHILE, two Acadia co-eds added a new dimension to godliness and cleanliness, symbolically at least. They set a new international record for ice-cube tossing: 1,316 tosses of a single ice cube of standard size at room temperature. (CPS)

"Found Object" Sculptor To Speak Wednesday

Richard Stankiewicz, well known American sculptor, will be a guest speaker during the UMass Fine Arts Festival. He is known throughout the world as perhaps the most original artist working in the area of "found object" or "junk" metal sculpture. Since his first one-man exhibition in New York in 1953, his work has appeared in most of the significant international and American exhibitions of contemporary sculpture.

He was born in Philadelphia in 1922, grew up in Detroit, and since 1963 has lived in Chester, Massachusetts. He studied with Hans Hofmann in New York, and at the ateliers of Fernand Leger and Ossip Zadkine in Paris.

Stankiewicz's work almost defies classification. He has been called a surrealist and a Neo-Dadaist, but he does not fit neatly into any category. His approach to sculpture is totally his own, and his imagery is always unique.

He will speak in Bartlett Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, March 17th, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Photo by Blumsack

The IBM Mixer at the Orchard Hill Complex went off Saturday night with mixed emotion. Cybernetics matched the smiling faces of Richard Weiss and date Sue Sharrow.

FROM THE BOOTH...
(Continued from page 8)

perience, ranging from last year's tourney to the Olympics, has made him oblivious to pressure and he consequently is a real steadying influence on his teammates. He is the only senior in the starting lineup for the Tigers, but all his mates can shoot, and all seem to cut at just the right time to catch his passes.

Not even the strongest of Tiger supporters would have believed that the club would score 18 point and 40 point victories, but Butch van Breda Kolff's men did just that.

In the Mideast regional, Michigan won as expected, but not without a tough fight. Vanderbilt won the opening game over DePaul, 83-78, in overtime, after nearly missing enough foul shots to lose two games. Michigan, meanwhile, had an easy romp over Dayton, 98-71, as Bill Buntin was highest of five Michigan double figure scorers with 26 points. Cazzi Russell had only 14, but that was enough.

'In the third place battle, Dayton upset DePaul 75-69, to set the stage for the final. Vandy had the crowd behind them and responded by leading for almost the entire game. Clyde Lee, their great center, picked up his fourth foul in the first half, and was hampered but still managed to go the route.

Michigan finally took the lead in the last two minutes, but never shook Vandy. Russell made seven of nine points the team scored in the last stretch. With the Wolverines on top 85-83, the Commodores fouled in an effort to get the ball, and three times in a row Michigan missed the one and one opportunity. However, each time the Wolverines got the ball back and kept at it until Oliver Darden sank two fouls to put the game out of reach. A last second Vandy basket just made it close at 87-85, but the Wolverines had managed to survive another near loss as they have been doing steadily since Christmas.

In the NIT, four straight upsets by Army, Western Kentucky, NYU, and Detroit made Saturday even more interesting. The predictions for tonight and tomorrow night's quarter final round show:

St. John's 76, New Mexico 63
Villanova 73, Manhattan 62
Army 63, West. Kentucky 58
Detroit 82, NYU 75

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

Princeton, Michigan, Wichita, and UCLA will be the teams that make the trip to Portland, Oregon for the national championship this weekend. Today's article will deal with the contestants of the first game in Portland, Princeton and Michigan.

The Eastern Regional produced some surprises this year, but none to match the success story of the mighty Tiger. Of the four teams in the regional, third ranked St. Joseph's and fourth ranked Providence were the favorites, while North Carolina State was ranked as a threat. Princeton? Why they were from the Ivy League, never very strong. Despite Bill Bradley, it was felt by many, including this writer, that they were just along for the ride.

The Tigers opened the tourney with a mild upset as they beat NC State, 66-48, after holding the Wolfpack to only 16 points in the first half. While Princeton is noted for its aggressive man-to-man defense, this low score was hardly anticipated. The Wolfpack had averaged 48 per cent from the field all year, so many felt that their 17 for 66 shots was just an indication of how bad a night they really had.

Besides, all eyes were on the second contest, the long awaited rematch St. Joe's and PC. This game was every bit as tight as the fans had been led to believe it would be. While the Hawks led most of the game and had leads of as much as six, PC came back in the second half as Jim Walker, Dexter Westbrook and Jim Benedict led the way.

The Friars missed several foul shots in the last minute, but St. Joe's missed a last second shot, and it was 61 all going into overtime. Walker and Benedict scored eight points each in the extra session as PC got a well earned 81-73 overtime win.

The third place prize went to NC State which regained its touch as Larry Lakins led them to a 103-81 triumph over St. Joe's which just didn't seem to care at all, with the possible exception of Cliff Anderson, a scrapper every inch of the way. Lakins had 33 points for the Wolfpack.

The final was simply no contest. Favored Providence was buried, 109-69, as the Tigers put on one of the greatest shooting exhibitions ever seen. The PC announcer had them hitting on 41 of 55 shots, but it was probably closer to 41 of 60. In either case, that is one fantastic percentage. Of course, the key was Bill Bradley who hit on 14 of 20 shots, 13 of 13 foul tries, nine rebounds and eight assists. Against State he had scored 27 points, 14 rebounds, and eight assists.

Providence had no defense for the Tigers, who just never wasted a shot. There were few from more than 20 feet out, with many being layups as Bradley passed to his teammates when the Friars collapsed on him.

Bradley is more than just an offensive weapon. His vast ex-

(Continued on page 7)

Skiers Finish Season Fourth

On Saturday, March 6, the University of Massachusetts ski team placed 5th in a Giant Slalom at Wildcat Mt. in New Hampshire. This was the lowest the University racers placed over the entire season. This race prevented the UM team from capturing a high position in the league although the University experienced its best season in many years with 53 wins and only 17 losses.

In Saturday's race which was won by New England College, the University was hindered when Tom Pittendreigh disqualified by accidentally skiing through a gate in a pre-race examination of the course. During the race, only two University skiers were able to finish the course without experiencing any difficulties. Co-captains Tom Clark and Dick Woods had excellent runs in their last race for the University. They finished 4th and 8th with respective times of 89.6 and 91.8. Seniors Walt Swiatek and Bob Bibby and junior Pete Plasteridge made slight mistakes on the course which cost them valuable time and prevented the University from placing high in the standings.

In a banquet for the men's and women's leagues at Conway, N. H., awards were presented for the season's performances. Pete Plasteridge skiing strongly and consistently placed 4th out of sixty racers, while Dick Woods placed 6th and Tom Clark 7th.

Following the banquet, team members cast ballots for next year's co-captains choosing them from next season's eligible racers.

This year, the University will lose four seniors. They are Tom Clark, Walt Swiatek, Dick Woods, and Bob Bibby. Both Tom Clark and Walt Swiatek skied for UMass for three years. Dick Woods skied for two, and Bob Bibby one.

Returning next year from the A - team are Pete Plasteridge, Don Piegza, and Tom Pittendreigh, while Brian Hendricks, John Schmelzer, and Hanno Fontaine will come up from the B - team. The UMass team also hopes to have Collin Garstang racing again. In his freshman year, Collin raced in two meets easily placing first and second.

SOPH BANQUET

Wednesday

March 17, 1965

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

A Will, A Way

Students and Clergy Leave For Selma

by Tom Donovan, Staff Reporter

Seven clergymen and nine students departed from the Student Union Monday night in three cars and expected to reach Selma this noon to participate in freedom marches.

The Amherst contingent is the second group to leave from the Four-College Area in the past week.

In another group were 75 theological students from greater Boston.

THE UNIVERSITY GROUP planned to fill up on gasoline just before crossing the Alabama state line today and to drive non-stop to Selma. This action is designed to prevent any problems until the destination is reached.

Armen Roupenian, a freshman UMass student, explained: "Getting in and out of Alabama is one of our major problems."

The Rev. John L. Scott, chaplain of students, said the group wants to see that the march, following an awaited Presidential injunction, goes according to plans.

The Rev. Mr. Scott added: "It's the only kind of action that makes sense."

Richard Soble, a senior here, commented: "I think that everyone's basic reaction is that it is wrong. The question is why; also, how we can remedy it. That's why I'm going."

THE OTHER CLERGYMEN in the second group are: Rev. Richard K. Green, First Congregational Church; Rev. Harold Cooper, United Church of Christ; Rev. Darrell Holland, pastor of the Congregational Churches of Hadley and North Hadley.

Also, Rev. James Clark, Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst; Rev. David King, Rev. Christensen Dowel, and Rev. Bruce Bunker, Congregational Chruches of Sunderland and Whately.

The trip climaxed a day-long tribute, quietly paid Sunday to the late Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston, planned to evidence support in this area for the struggle for voting rights in Selma, Ala. The demonstrators expressed hopes for a quick and just settlement in the South.

IN AMHERST, more than 200 demonstrators marched to the town Common after church. They heard an original song, composed by UMass freshman Barbara Webster of Needham and sophomore Kenneth Hardy of Swampscott, memorializing civil rights workers in Selma.

Miss Webster told the *Collegian*: "We felt we wanted to do something more than just talk about it."

As a tribute to the late Rev. Mr. Reeb, Philadelphia's Temple University announced Sunday that it had awarded full tuition scholarships to his four children.

Rev. Reeb received his Master's degree of sacred theology from Temple University in 1956.

Also leaving Massachusetts Monday were two planeloads of Greater Boston residents, including Lt. Gov. Elliott Richardson. One group of more than eighty included the Rev. Dr. Jack Mendelsohn, minister of Boston's Arlington Street church (Unitarian), where the slain Rev. James Reeb and his family worshipped.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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Vol. XCIC No. 52 University of Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 17, 1965 5 Cents

Photo by Haynes

Chaplain Scott gestures to emphasize the determination of the Civil Rights backers. *Collegian* Reporter Donovan asked few parting questions just before the group left for Alabama.

President Johnson Speaks To Congress

Text of President's Address

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Congress, my fellow Americans: I speak for the dignity of man and the destiny of democracy.

I urge members of both parties—Americans of all religions and colors—from every section—to join me in that cause.

At times history and fate meet at a single time in a single place to shape a turning point in man's unending search for freedom. So it was at Lexington and Concord. So it was a century ago at Appomattox. So it was last week in Selma, Ala.

There, long-suffering men and women peacefully protested the denial of their rights as Americans. Many were brutally assaulted. One good man—a man of God—was killed.

There is no cause for pride in what happened in Selma.

There is no cause for self-satisfaction in the long denial of equal rights of millions of Americans.

But there is cause for hope and for faith in our democracy in what is happening here tonight.

FOR THE CRIES OF PAIN, the hymns and protests of oppressed people, have summoned into convocation all the majesty of the Government of the greatest nation on earth.

Our mission is at once the oldest and most basic of this century: To do right to do justice, to serve man.

There is no Negro problem. There is no Southern problem or Northern problem. There is only an American problem.

Many of the issues of civil rights are complex and difficult. But about this there can be no argument. Every American citizen must have an equal right to vote. There is no reason which can excuse the denial of that right. There is no duty which weighs more heavily on us than the duty to ensure that right.

YET THE HARSH FACT is that in many places in this country men and women are kept from voting because they are Negroes.

Every device of which human ingenuity is capable has been used to deny this right. The Negro citizen may go to register only to be told that the day is wrong, the hour is late, or the official in charge is absent.

If he persists, and manages to present himself to the registrar, he may be disqualified because he did not spell out his middle name or because he abbreviated a word on the application.

For at the heart of battle for equality is a belief in the democratic process. Equality depends not on the force of arms but the force of moral right—not on recourse to violence but on respect for law.

We intend to fight this battle where it should be fought—in

(Continued on Page 6)

Amherst Student Beaten In Montgomery March

Special From **Collegian** *Reporter in Montgomery*

A member of the student group which left last Friday night for Montgomery, Ala., Amherst student Fredrick Kraai, was beaten about the head and trampled by a horse Monday as police attacked marchers in Montgomery, according to Don Johnson, *Collegian* reporter. Kraai also suffered cuts on the head but the severity of his injuries is unknown at this time.

Don Johnson, a UMass junior from New Bedford, said that the Montgomery police tried to run demonstrators over with cars and motorcycles. They also beat the students with nightsticks. At one point, an ambulance drove through the crowd in order to drive them towards the police, he added.

According to Johnson, the police last night attacked marchers with tear gas bombs in an attempt to drive them away.

Sheriff James Clark of Selma, Alabama arrived in Montgomery yesterday morning. There was no announcement of his purpose for being in the strife-torn city.

Another Bomb Scare

See Page 2...

Students Evacuate Buildings As Bomb Scare Threatens Again

by Tom Donovan and Ellen Levine
Staff Reporters

Both the Student Union and the Curry Hicks Cage were evacuated Monday morning after an anonymous male phone caller informed a Northampton telephone operator that either the Student Union or the Cage was going to be blown up at 12 noon. According to Campus Police Chief Alexander Blasko the operator received the call at 10:20 a.m. and the buildings, including the south wing of Bartlett Hall, were evacuated soon after 11:00.

University news officials estimated that almost 1,000 persons had to leave the SU, another 500-700 from Bartlett and less than 100 from the Cage.

After several searches of both buildings by campus and state police, they reopened at 1:30 p.m.

During the search of the SU, a wall telephone was removed by state police for fingerprinting. The Northampton operator had traced the call.

When asked if the fingerprinting had turned up a suspect, Sanford Keedy, district attorney of Hampshire-Franklin county, said that "at this point I'm not going to look into the case."

The last search was begun at 1:00 after Detective Lt. Timothy Keane of the state fire marshal's office decided that, if the bomb existed, it had malfunctioned. He added that this is an accepted procedure; if a bomb does not detonate within an hour of its supposed time, it is then considered to have been a dud.

Photo by Lilly

Two State Police troopers prepare to enter Student Union in search of alleged bomb during Monday's bomb scare.

Comments regarding the individual responsible ranged from "a sick kook" to "a pitiful person."

A member of the visiting Five Day Tree Conference, ousted from the SU by the threat, was heard declaring, "got another nut loose." When questioned by *Collegian* reporters, W. L. Cummings, manager of the Student Union store, said, "It's a shame. A real inconvenience to you students." Another SU official said, "This mess is money right out of the student's pockets."

One of the state police officers again stressed the fact that, if caught, the offender faces a seven year jail sentence.

Jay and the Americans To Highlight Soph Banquet

JAY & THE AMERICANS will highlight the entertainment at the sophomore Class Banquet to start tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Enjoying national popularity, Jay & the Americans have recorded "Only in America", "Come a Little Bit Closer", and most recently, "Let's Lock the Door."

Dave Hoy, the comical MC featured at the Winter Carnival Rock 'n' Roll Show, will also present two other entertainting groups—The Folkores, famed performing group of King's Rook and Dateline Boston, and the Better Halves, a female singing group.

A full evening has been planned by members of the Sophomore Class to make it one of the most memorable occasions of the year. "Keystone Cop" favors will be presented to all in attendance.

Photo by Hendrickson

Ellen and Anne Macgregor will show their slides of the University of New Mexico at the Education Club Meeting on Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. The slides were taken when the girls were education exchange students at the University. Also planned for the meeting will be the election of officers. All interested are invited to attend this informative meeting.

Young Independents Vote— Join SDS, Picket Apartheid

After voting to become a chapter member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Thursday, March 11, the Young Independents at UMass began leaving for points both north and south to press the struggle for racial justice at home and abroad.

Thursday and Friday of this week, other YI's will leave for New York and Boston to take part in an action against U.S. corporations that, according to the SDS Bulletin, are making a profit on South African apartheid.

In Boston, the First National Bank will be picketed, and, in New York, a sit-in is planned at the Chase Manhattan Bank which has, according to the SDS Bulletin, loaned South Africa 10 million dollars on revolving credit, thus making the Chase Manhattan the biggest U.S. investor in apartheid.

Those students participating in the sit-ins will risk arrests and fines.

"We know the risks involved," said Young Independent Kathy Nolan, "but what about the risks involved in being a black in South Africa or being a Freedom Worker in Alabama? If we want Freedom, we must take risks to secure it. Those who left Saturday for Selma are risking their lives. We'll be risking little in comparison to them."

According to the YI's, the demonstration Friday will be primarily directed toward the First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk St. The bus will leave Amherst at 8:55 a.m. and will leave Boston on Friday night at 5:30.

NOTICES

SPANISH TERTULIA

Prof. Molina will speak on Thursday, Mar. 18, from 7-8 p.m. in Mary Lyon on bullfighting, lado serio del arte tourino.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMM.

There will be a Meet the Prof. Hour with the Art dept. in the Colonial Lounge today at 4 p.m. open to all students.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL AND MEN'S INTERDORM

There will be a joint meeting in the Plymouth Rm. on Mar. 18 at 11:15 p.m. A report of the sub-committee of the two councils will be presented.

Campus Chest To Award Scholarships

by Harriet Braunfeld
Staff Reporter

Ralph Leonard, the first UMass student asked to participate in the Experiment in International Living, will receive a $300 grant from Campus Chest to help finance this endeavor, according to Toby Kaplan and Don Lewis, committee co-chairmen.

Campus Chest will award scholarships totaling 40% of this year's drive income to worthy University students. The World University Service, which gives financial and manual aid to schools all over the world, will receive 30% of the total intake, and the United Negro College Fund will also receive 30% of funds collected. This fund gives financial aid to Negro colleges throughout the country.

The Campus Chest committee believes that this manner of distribution will benefit a variety of needy causes and hopes that, in view of current situations involving both the civil rights movement and the push for higher education everywhere, that students will not hestitate to give generously when approached.

Bruce Payne leader of the Yale tenure dispute, will substitute for Paul Booth as the final speaker of the UMass Free University Forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the small SBA auditorium. His topic will be "Berkeley: Student vs. Multiversity."

Booth, East Coast Coordinator of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, will be unable to attend.

Last date to add a course— February 15

Dropped course recorded as "W" — February 16 to March 8

Dropped course recorded as "WF" After March 9

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SEX (at UMass)

by Mike Shuman

Much comment has arisen over the series of articles on sex that has appeared on our feature page lately. We've heard from the Victorian who thinks that too much is being said about sex already, as well as from the liberal, who neither approved, for he said not enough was said. In this series, I'll attempt to discuss some of the prevailing types of sex attitudes, from Dwight to Dean Curtis, from Hills to Dean Hopkins. Readers write in, so we might distill some truths and common sense from the endless drone of SEX talk on campus.

This article deals with a certain breed of co-ed, who is too well known at UMass. She can be found in many different garbs and coiffures, and in any part of the Hatch; but her guises give her no concealment. . .she is the "Tease". Usually bubbly and effervescent, this delightful wretch worships the "feminine mystique". She wears clothing that approximates paint in appearance. Her make-up is usually over - done, almost always widening the eyes for the "feline look". Her gait is entrancing to behold, and her **derriere** increases its pendulum swing in direct proportion to the number of male heads that turn to see her off. This kitten knows all the tricks in the fine art of man-attracting, but all too aften she has no idea of what to do with a man once she's finally got him.

Oh, you GUYS know who I mean. She's the one who always yawns so deeply and stretches when she gets up from a table at the Hatch. Her skirts are fabulously short, and though she acts like she doesn't know that guys are watching, her hemline keeps climbing and climbing. Besides tossing incredible flicks, this gal is a swinger in slacks, a bomb in blouses, a smash in sweaters, and fellows would give an arm and a leg to see what she looks like **au naturel**. But the ironic thing is nobody knows what she **does** look like under the straining fabric, because she'd probably scream bloody blue murder if anyone tried to touch her.

She looks like a tramp; a sexy **broad**, even a nymphomaniac...but she isn't She's a huge sign advertising a locked store, and she exalts in the frustration she breeds. Sure, she gets plenty of dates, 'cause any guy who could add her to his "conquests" would have quite a notch for himself. Her universally known sexuality has made her a marked woman, and the guys virtually line up to try their luck at her. The end result isn't very pretty.

The men she's frustrated hate her passionately, so with the added emphasis of her sexy decor, her name on campus takes a nose-dive. She is happy, though, as she goes out weekend after weekend, running the gauntlet of inquisitive hands. She shuts them all off, but she also ruins her chances of finding a worthwhile relationship. She is dated for her physical potential and fame, not her personality. She is hated for her hypocrisy, and the more she teases, the more ardent her suitors become. Someone will get her in the end, but it certainly won't be out of love. She'll be hurt, and badly, but no one can warn her, she doesn't hear them. Poor little Tease; she uses her abundant femininity to nail her own social coffin.

NEXT: NATO: The Male Paper Tiger of U.M.

FEATURE SECTION

SUNDAY CERT

AROTC

The University of Massachusetts Army ROTC Detachment is staffed by one PMS and four other officers along with five non-commissioned officers. The NCO's are responsible for providing the training aids, apply functions, and administrative duties of the Brigade.

Sgt./Maj. Angel Ramirez is NCO in charge of administrative workings of the detachment, working directly with adjutant, Captain Richard Parker, and with cadets on problems ranging from assignment after graduation to processing for a regular army assignment.

M/Sgt. Kenneth Cudworth is the operations NCO assisting Captain Bruce Nilsson in preparing the training schedule and providing the instructors with the training aids and any assistance they might need.

SFC Joseph Martin is the supply NCO. Working as an assistant to Major Roy Fowler, he is responsible for out-fitting the cadets and providing the special equipment needed by the members of the provisional battalion.

SFC Peter Margelony served as the instructor for the weapons classes taught to all freshmen.

Specialist-5 Norman Twait assists M/Sgt. Cud-

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS VARIETIES needs TALENT
- Freshmen
- Sophomores
- Juniors
- Seniors
- Faculty

Do YOU have TALENT?
Tryouts at 7:30 in Memorial Hall
• TONIGHT •
EVERYONE WELCOME

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

One Man — One Vote

Many people in the United States have criticized President Johnson during the past few weeks for not taking any action to stop the trouble in Selma, Ala. He has been accused of being afraid to act, and of being a supporter of segregation, for not sending Federal troops to the scene.

These people should realize, however, that there is more to the problem than Selma. The President was doing what an intellegent person in his position MUST do. He was extensively investigating the segregation problem in its entirety. Stronger action may have been in order, but the President's ultimate action was far more significant.

To send troops to Selma may have alleviated the present problem, but it in no way would have contributed to the solving of the civil rights issue itself.

As a result of his investigation, Johnson has drafted new legislation which, when passed, will help to resolve the entire struggle.

This bill will insure voting privileges for the Negro.

In a joint address to the House and Senate, the President called for immediate action on the new legislation. He also denounced any attempt to water it down. The address was so well received, that the legislators interupted for standing ovations several times. This is a rare occurance, seldom seen during a joint address.

The President stated that *"This bill will strike down restrictions to voting in all elections—federal, state, and local—which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote."*

He further said that this bill *"will establish a simple, uniform standard which can not be used however ingenious the effort to flout our Constitution.*

The Legislators, except those from die-hard segregationalist states, are firmly behind the President.

This legislation has been a long time coming, and should be well received by the entire country as the beginning of the end of the century old battle. President Johnson has truly shown himself to be the President of the people when he said, *"I want to be the President who helped end the hatred among his fellow men, and war among the brothers of the earth."*

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

We've Had Enough . . .

Monday afternoon for the second time this month, the University was plagued with a bomb scare. This time the hoax necessitated the closing of not only the Student Union, but also Bartlett Hall and the Cage. Because of the noon hour, many students were forced to find places to eat off campus. The entire staff of the Student Union was disrupted from its duties, and the Union store was closed at a loss of service and profit to all.

However, this is not the worst of it. Three hours of classes had to be cancelled. Professors and students already trying to cope with too few hours for the required material were forced to waste their time so that an unbalanced person might get the attention he craved.

It is unfortunate to think that the activities of so many students can be curtailed for even one moment by the actions of "thrill-seekers."

The scare also forced the State Police to be called to the campus. These men, who find pranks of this nature very difficult to laugh at, were taken from their own districts at a cost of time and money to the public.

It is time that the citizens of UMass realize that bomb scares are no joke. An atmosphere conducive to study is definitely lacking when bomb squads and crowds of curious students move about the campus. Only when the entire student body becomes adamant to this type of inane behavior will the culprit fear to practice his tricks again.

Our University is a place to learn and the faculty and students must not permit its purpose to be subordinated to the whims of irresponsible pranksters.

Nancy Leibovitz,
Editorial Staff

Happy St. Patrick Day

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

On Morality

The ideals that are stated in the article "Sex and Morality" might truly be beneficial to obtaining a "utopia," if people regarded marriage solely as an institution for deriving pleasure from the sex act. With this philosophy, premarital relationships would be necessary to develop a successful marriage, for if a man and a women were not compatible sexually, then they would not be compatible at all.

We firmly believe that the individuals who agree with this philosophy do not agree with it simply because it will augment the advancement of this society. We feel that many individuals would profess this philosophy solely for the opportunity of getting a little free sexual enjoyment.

But are successful premarital relationships indicative to a happy marriage? Is sex really such a major element in judging whether or not a couple can enjoy a marriage? Sex is not really the determining factor in selecting a mate, although it may seem to be at first. There have been many happy marriages in which either the man or the woman has been sexually impotent, and we believe that there will be many more such marriages. We will leave to the individual the determination of that element which is conducive to the desired situation in a marriage.

We do not condemn premarital sex, but we can see no rational correlation between premarital sex and the choosing of a mate.

F. Tarantino '68
F. Canali '66
T. Lylis '68

Fire Alarm

To the Editor:

Pranks and jokes are expected as long as they don't interfere with the health and welfare of others. About a month ago a handle on the fire alarm in Hills Dorm North was ripped off and reported. Since that time Hills Dorm North and South have been without a fire alarm system. If the students only realized they are not only hurting themselves but their fellows students who reside in the dorm. If a fire did happen to break out, it would be tough trying to go door to door waking up sleeping students. Need I say more?

George Crowell
Janitor, Hills North

Collegian

Copy Deadline

Tues., Thurs., Sat.

11 a.m.

You and your bomb scares! Photo of Jones

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Course Drop Policies Explained

Several misunderstandings of the latest regulations affecting undergraduate academic records resulted in the registrar reminding students this week of the changes approved by the Faculty Senate Dec. 3, 1964.

Registrar William C. Starkweather pointed out that the regulations are effective this semester. The latest changes include:

The period during which a course may be dropped with a W grade, last year extended to mid-semester, has been shortened back to the 28th academic day from the beginning of a semester. This period is, however, extended to six academic days beyond the closing date for mid-semester grades for first semester freshmen and first semester transfers.

Any course dropped after the 28th academic day is entered on the permanent record as a WF unless an exception to the regulation is made in a case of protracted illness or critical personal or academic problems.

The incomplete grade regulations are changed in several ways, according to Starkweather.

"An incomplete may be reported only when work has been missed because of illness or extreme personal circumstances, or for scholarly reasons. If the instructor does not know why the student has missed work, the missing work is counted as failing and averaged with the remaining work in order to calculate a final grade.

"In order to qualify for an incomplete grade, the necessity for the absence must be validated by the health service or the appropriate personnel or academic dean," the registrar commented.

Incomplete work must be made up within two weeks from the date of the last final examination, unless an exception to this two week deadline is requested by the appropriate agency.

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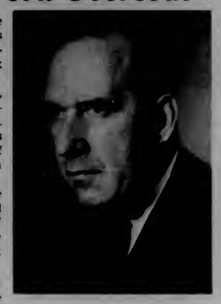

The Executive Director of the Japan Society, Inc., Dr. Douglas W. Overton, will speak this Friday, March 19 in the Student Union Colonial Lounge.

Overton will present his talk, "Japan and the United States—A New Partnership," at 4 p.m. The lecture is one of a series concerned with the role of American professional people in overseas positions.

The talks, supported by the Ford Foundation and sponsored by the UMass department of sociology and anthropology, are open to the public without charge.

The Japan Society, of which Dr. Overton has been Executive Director since 1952, is a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization of Americans and Japanese interested in furthering U.S.-Japanese cultural relations.

Prior to joining the Society, Overton served as Director of the Institute for American Studies, St. Paul's University, Tokyo; Vice Counsul in Yokohama; Second Secretary at the American Embassy in Tokyo; Deputy Officer in Charge of Japanese Political Affairs in the U.S. Department of State; and a U.S. delegate to the U.S.-Japan Conference on Cultural and Educational Exchange.

"American Character 1965" New *Caesura* Experiment

An experimental supplement, bound with the regular issue but exploring a single theme, is *Caesura's* goal for its final issue of the year. As announced at Sunday's coffee hour, the projected section of the commencement issue will attempt to channel campus creative talent to the theme, "The Character of America, 1965."

In announcing the experiment, *Caesura* editor Maida Hurwitz said that the magazine seeks all types of material for the supplement. The theme may be expressed in fiction, poetry, art, essay, drama or any other medium that the contributor feels might capture the essence of the American character.

THE DEADLINE for material for the commencement issue of Caesura is **Tuesday, March 31,** including material for the proposed supplement. All material for *Caesura* should be left in the *Caesura* office in the Franklin room with the author's name attached to the otherwise anonymous manuscript.

Concurrently, *Caesura* is seeking applicants for membership on its prose, poetry and art boards for the 1965-1966 school year. Graduation will leave many openings for qualified persons seeking membership. Applications are now available in the *Caesura* office and are due by **Tuesday, March 23.**

— NOTICES —

African Students' Association
His Excellency, Theodore Ichaumbuir, Ambassador to the U.N. from the Republic of the Congo, will speak on "The Republic of the Congo, Its progress and Its Problems." E. Y. Agorsor, First Secretary, Ghana Mission to the U.N. will speak on "African Unity and the Organization of African Unity (OAU)." Saturday March 20, 7:30 p.m. S.U.

WMUA Officers Elected Mar. 8
Station Manager — George Drake, Junior
Ass't. Manager—Norman Ryan, Junior
Program Director — Michael Duggan, Sophomore
Technical Director — Craig Farrel, Sophomore
Business Manager—Alan Rice, Sophomore

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- Notices -

LOST AND FOUND—
The following articles are still unclaimed in the Program Ofice, SU: 8 trench coats (men's), 1 Chesterfield coat (women's), 8 scarves, 1 hat, 4 gloves, 1 pr. sunglasses, 1 pr. glasses, keys, 2 tie clips. Persons who have not found their belongings please check at Program Office by Wednesday, March 17.

EXTENSION—CHESS MATCH
There has been a one week extension on the first round of the chess match. Listings for opponents are up in the games area. Results should be left there by noon on Saturday and new rounds will be posted every Monday.

EXTENDED CURFEW
Curfew for women will be extended one-half hour Friday, Mar. 19, for the benefit of Campus Chest. Women may return between 12:00 and 12:30 provided that they contribute two cents to the Chest for each minute after 12.00.

ROISTER DOISTERS SEEK NOMINEES
Roister Doisters, the student drama group, is seeking nominees for its executive board elections, to be held Tuesday, March 23. RD members are urged to pick up nomination forms in the R.S.O. office, fill in their choices for next year's Exec. Board, and return the forms in time for the elections. The RD Exec. Board consists of a Pres., V. Pres., Business Manager, Secretary and Publicity Director.

CAESURA
Final deadline for Commencement issue is Mar. 31. This includes material for special supplement, "The Character of America, 1965." Board membership applications now available in Caesura office (Franklin Rm.) are now due Tuesday, Mar. 23.

FINE ARTS LECTURE
Sculptor Richard Stankiewicz, famous for his "found object" or "junk metal" work, will speak at UMass this Wednesday, Mar. 17, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Aud. The public is cordially invited to Stankiewicz's talk, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council as part of the University's 1965 Fine Arts Festival.

PURIM PARTY
Sunday afternoon, Mar. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge Hillel will sponsor a Purim party for the students and faculty of UMass. One of the features of this event will be the performance of the "Chavarim," a well-known dance group, consisting of high school students. This will be followed by a Jewish delicacy, "Hamantaschen."

ATTENTION—SENIOR GIRLS
If you are graduating in June and have changed your marital status since entering the Univ. please let the Univ. News Bureau know in writing if you prefer your maiden name or your married name to be used when sending our Commencement news to your hometown newspaper. Information must be received by Mar. 31 or your name will be used as it appears in News Bureau files. Send it through Campus Mail to: Mrs. Teresa Kechane, Univ. News Bureau, South College.

--- Community Directory ---

ART CLUB
There is an urgent meeting of the Art Club on Thursday, Mar. 18 at 7 p.m. in B61. All those signed up for the field trip must attend.

DAMES CLUB
The monthly meeting will be held in Farley 4-H Lodge on Thursday, Mar. 18 at 8:15 p.m. There will be an interesting speaker.

EDUCATION CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. at which time there will be election of officers and slides of the New Mexico exchange program.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There is an nominating meeting on Thursday, Mar. 18 at 11:15 a.m. in the Horse Barn.

FORENSIC SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Thursday, Mar. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
There will be a regular meeting tonight, Mar. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in WoPe.

NEWMAN CLUB
"A Place in the Sun" will be shown on Saturday, Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a very important meeting for all persons planning to do any rock-climbing with the club this spring, in Middlesex Rm. at 8 p.m. tonight, March 17. Please bring any slides of rock-climbing you may have.

CONCERNED STUDENTS
Materials for writing Congressmen concerning the pending Civil Rights (Voting Rights) Legislation are in the lobby of the SU this week. All are urged to write in order to expedite the passage of this bill.

Wednesday, March 17
HISTORY LECTURE
Four discussions on the Baroque period will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge at Grayson House by Louis Greenbaum of the History Dept.

Thursday, March 18
LECTURE
I. F. Stone, independent journalist and publisher of "I. F. Stone's Weekly," will speak in Wright Hall at Smith College on Thursday, Mar. 18, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Road to Peace in Southeast Asia."

SAILING LECTURE
Captain Irving Johnson, skipper of the famous sailing vessel, the "Yankee," will narrate a film on the Yankee's most recent expedition—a voyage on the Nile River for the purpose of seeing Egyptian art treasures now lost beneath Aswan dam waters. The program is being sponsored by the South Amherst Congregational Church and is being held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission charge.

SPANISH LECTURE
Joaquin Gonzalez Muela, professor of Spanish at Bryn Mawr will speak in Wright Hall at 4 p.m. Mr. Gonzalez Muela's main field of interest is modern Spanish poetry, on which he has written two books; **"The Poetic Language of the Generation of 1927"** and **"Reality and Joyge Guillen."**

FOUR COLLEGE FOUNDATION
Dr. Howard L. Boorman, director of research of politics and men in modern China, Columbia Univ. will speak on "The Leadership of Communist China," in the SU.

PRES. JOHNSON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the courts, in the Congress and in the hearts of men.

We must preserve the right of free speech and the right of free assembly. But the right of free speech does not carry with it the right to endanger the safety of others on a public highway.

We do have a right to protest — and a right to march under conditions that do not infringe the constitutional rights of our neighbors. I intend to protect all those rights as long as I am permitted to serve in this office.

We will guard against violence, knowing it strikes from our hands the very weapons with which we seek progress—obedience to law and belief in American values.

In Selma as elsewhere we seek peace. We seek order. We seek unity.

But we will not accept the peace of stifled rights, the order imposed by fear, the unity that stifles protest. For peace cannot be purchased at the cost of liberty.

Above the pyramid on the great seal of the United States it says—in Latin—"He has favored our undertaking."

God will not favor everything we do. It is rather our duty to divine His will. But I cannot help believing He truly favors the undertaking we begin tonight.

Oh, You Kid!!

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Naughty Lady

SPECIAL ATTRACTION ! !

TONIGHT

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6:30 P.M.

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SOPHOMORE BANQUET

. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

The second of Friday night's NCAA semi-final games will match Wichita, the Mid-West champ against UCLA the Western regional and defending national champion.

Wichita has had a long tough road to the Coliseum in Portland. At mid year, the Shockers lost All-American Dave Stallworth, who had used up his collegiate eligibility, and 6'10" star Nate Bowman because of scholastic difficulties. A lesser team would have folded under such a blow, but Wichita held on to its berth in the regionals by squeezing out the Missouri Valley Conference title.

THEY HAD A GOOD BREAK in the regionals, because the field was weakened. Texas Tech, far and away the best team in the Southwestern Conference, won the title, but had to remove itself from post-season consideration when it was found to have an ineligible player on its squad.

This put Southern Methodist in the field as Wichita's first round foe. The Shockers matched their 19-7 mark against the 16-9 record of the SMU club. The Kansas team ran off the first 12 points of the game, and never let SMU catch up. Kelly Pete, a 6'1" hustler, scored 31 points for Wichita.

The other game in the regional matched Big Eight champ Oklahoma State against a good Houston team. The Cougars had been averaging 83 points a game, but State, led by big Gene Johnson, swept to a 75-60 victory.

SATURDAY NIGHT SMU got past Houston, 87-85, as both teams just played out the season. The championship game saw the second upset of the four regionals when an underdog Wichita, paced by Pete's 19 points and numerous clutch rebounds, downed Oklahoma State 54-46. The Shockers beat State at its own game, a possession style of play.

The Far West regional saw the combination of Gale Goodrich and Keith Ericson lead UCLA over the century mark twice and past two good opponents for their trip to Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO used its defense and Ollie Johnson's 35 points to score an impressive win over Oklahoma City, a no defense club. The final score was 91-67, as Johnson helped the Dons shut off the Chiefs under the hoop (only 2 of their first 13 baskets came from outside 20 feet).

UCLA buried a good Brigham Young team that was ranked ninth in the country, 100-76. Goodrich came up with 40 points, many in the second half, after Ericson got the club rolling in the opening session. He finished with 28 points. This marked new season's highs for both players.

Oklahoma City continued its no defense style, but with better results, as it wiped out BYU 112-102 in a free scoring affair.

THE FINAL BATTLE matched a good defensive club in the Dons against the high scoring Bruins who go over 100 with regularity.

The UCLA style won out as they beat San Francisco, 101-93. Goodrich made two free throws with four minutes left to set the UClans off and overcome a superlative performance by Johnson who had 37 points. Goodrich finished with 30 points and Ericson had 29 as these two men formed a great scoring punch.

UCLA wants to get back the top spot they had to surrender to Michigan this year. It is a strong possibility that those two clubs will meet in the finals.

Connecticut Quintet Sets New Records

STORRS, Conn. — Several records were set by the University of Connecticut basketball team which closed its season with a 23-3 mark and its 14th Yankee Conference title.

Capt. Toby Kimball, 6-8 senior from Sudbury, Mass., posted a new career high for a three-year varsity member with 1,361 points in 74 games. This eclipsed the three-year mark of 1,354 set by Art Quimby from 1952-55 in 72 contests.

Wes Bialosuknia, 6-2 guard from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., placed his name at the top of the list of high scoring sophomores with his 490 points in 23 games, an average of 21.3 per game. He replaced Vin Yokobaskas ('51-'52) who had 454 points in 27 games.

Wes also matched a home court high for field goals when he scored 17 against Boston University in a 37-point performance. That placed him even with Eddie Slomcenski against Maine in 1963 and Toby Kimball against Colgate in 1964.

Bialosuknia led the team in scoring this past season with 490 points on 198 baskets and 94 free throws for an average of 21.3 Kimball was next with 177 hoops and 101 free throws for 455 points and a 19.8 average.

As a team, the Huskies set a new record for consecutive games won in one season with 15, topping the '53-'54 figure of 14; and the 23 victories matches existing record for most wins set in '54. The 81 rebounds against New Hampshire on Feb. 27 erased the old team rebounds mark of 80 against American International in 1957; and the attendance of 4,848 in that same game topped the 4,705 home crowd on Dec. 1, 1956, in a game with Colby.

AROTC . . .

(Continued from page 3)

worth and SFC Martin, the most recently arrived member just returned from Germany.

In addition, M/Sgt. Cudworth aids Captain William McGinnis with the varsity pistol team. SFC Martin and SFC Margelony have assisted Major Fowler with both the varsity and ROTC rifle teams. Spec-5 Twait has been assisting with the rifle teams on various occasions.

These five men are most important to the various duties performed by the detachment as they assist the commissioned officers who instruct 350 cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC program on the UMass campus.

Photo by Gushue

Redmen trackmen at Yan Con meet festive in Friday Collegian.

Redmen Frosh Five Have Another Good Year

Five members of the University of Massachusetts freshmen basketball team averaged in double figures this winter. The Little Redmen, 10-3 for the season, scored at a rate of 87 points per game while limiting the opposition to 64.

Forward Mike Bernard, 6'4" (Brockton), scored 115 points in six games for a 19.2 average and also hauled in 12.2 rebounds per game. Mike hit 50 of 90 field goals attempts for a nifty .555 percentage. Bernard's outstanding defensive efforts and clever ball-handling were key factors in the Massachusetts frosh winning all six games he played.

Billy Tindall, 6'5" center (Mt. Kisco, N.Y.) finished second in scoring with 216 points for a 16.6 average and grabbed 155 rebounds for an 11.9 mark. Tindall's speed, defensive feats and inside moves to the basket showed him to be one of New England's best freshmen players. Third on the list was 6'5" forward Jim Cirotti (West Springfield) with 74 points in six games for a 12.3 average, followed by guard Hagan Anderson, 5'11" (Haworth, N.J.) with 143 points for an 11.0 average and Rick Perkins 6'3" (Ramsey, N.J.) with 137 points for a 10.5 average. Perkins started in the backcourt the first six games then moved to a forward spot.

Gary Gasperack, 6'4" forward (West Springfield), notched 119 points for a 9.2 mark and Russ Vitallo, 6'3" forward (Schenectady, N.Y.) was next with 87 points for 8.7. The Little Redmen received valuable contributions from 6'5" Greg Rand (Marblehead), guards Don Alberico, 6' (Utica, N.Y.), Bill Cannata, 5'11" (Watertown), Alex Vyce, 5'1" (Chicopee) and Charlie Winston 6'1" (Boston).

Massachusetts freshmen Coach Jack Leaman now has a four-year record of 43-14. The three losses this year were by a total of nine points.

—Notices—

Mortar Boards will solicit funds from grad students for **Campus Chest** through March 26. Do your part to become an integral member of our growing community by giving generously when approached.

Friday, March 19
JAPAN LECTURE
Dr. Douglas W. Overton will speak on "Japan and the U.S.—a New Partnership" on Friday, Mar. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

Saturday, March 20
ANNUAL GYMNASTICS SHOW
The Girls Gymnastics Club and Team and the Boys Gymnastics Club and Team will sponsor the Annual Gymnastics Show, Saturday, Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

Lost

TOTOISE SHELL GLASSES in beige and white case. Lost in SBA 106. Please return to Carmen Groose, 3 11 Mary Lyon.

TEXTBOOK, **Educational Psychology**. Lost Friday, March 11. Please return to Susan Grant, 322 Field House.

GIRLS BROWN GLASSES in black case. Lost last Friday in SU. Please return to Sandi Azer, 326 Emily Dickinson

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDE TO FLORIDA for two during spring vacation. Contact Joyce or Linda at AL 3-9224 anytime.

MALE OR FEMALE MEDIUM For seance at Dickinson House. Contact Ronnie in 226 or Linda in 225.

For Sale

1957 CHEVROLET in excellent condition. 6 cyl.; standard shift. $300.00. Contact Wayne Goebel at AL 3-5961.

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Station wagon. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, 327 engine, factory 4-speed transmission. Priced for quick sale at $1995.00. AL 6-6753.
A108 TFN

Help Wanted

MEN and WOMEN for Part-Time work at Big Y Supermarket in Northampton, any time from 8 p.m. until Midnight. Apply in person to Mr. Holmes or Mr. Damoor.
A117 M10-15

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance with bath. Available immediately. Call: 253-7349.

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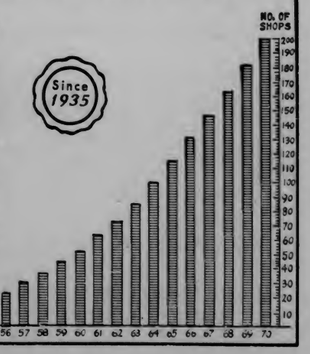

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Interviews on Campus March 22

collegian sports

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

The Intramural Basketball season ended last Thursday night with the playing of two All-Star games. In the preliminary match, played between the All-stars of the two Independent leagues, the Nationals nipped the Americans 65-63 in overtime.

Three of the starters for each team hit for double figures in this ball game. Al Garsys was high man for the Nationals, hitting on nine field goals and a free throw for 19 points. Other double digit men for the Nationals were Ray Stanelis and Charlie Fohlin, both with 11 tallies.

High man in this game was Carl Belz of the Americans. Belz scored 20 points on 9 field goals and 2 free throws and played his best all around game of the season. Terry Swanson picked up 12 and Art Driscol had 10 to round up the top scorers.

The game ended in a 57-57 deadlock after regulation time. The Nationals then played a deliberate game to muster their lead and held it to the final buzzer.

The match that was billed as the feature game of the night, between the Dorm All-Stars and the IFC All-stars, was anti-climactical. The IFC showed Princeton polish as they downed the dorms 76-47.

Steve Shea recovered from the cold touch he had in the championship game to lead the IFC men with 18 points. Also hitting in double figures for the IFC were Alan White with 13, Paul Caisse and Jim Neary with 10 each.

The dorm All-Stars were not able to break the stubborn defense of the IFC and when they shot it was done haphazardly. George Manos was the only dorm All-star to hit in double figures as he picked up 12 points.

In the IM Tenpin bowling tournament the men from AEPi are rapidly closing the gap on league leader TEP. Monday night Pi took QTV 8-0 as TEP drew a bye. TEP now stands with an 86-18 record and Pi is 78-26. The big match is Monday night when the two leaders meet. AEPi MUST win all eight games to force the league into a deadlock. One loss will give the championship to TEP.

The IM squash is heading into the home stretch with one final position already assured. Lacrosse coach Dick Garber defeated Bob Greenberg 15-10, 15-9, 15-8 to reach the finals. All that's needed now is a contestant for Garber and that will be determined within the next week.

A record number of entries have signed up for the IM wrestling tournament which begins tonight at seven o'clock. There are no defending champions in the weight classes which are 123 lb., 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 187, 197 and unlimited.

Photo by Prescott

Pete Plasteridge finished fourth for successful Redmen skiers.

Hill, Edward, O'Rourke Led Redmen Five

A pair of juniors, Clarence Hill (Washington, D.C.) and Tim Edwards (Duquesne, Pa.) and senior Co-Capt. Charlie O'Rourke Jr. (Amherst) paced the University of Massachusetts basketball team in all statistical departments this winter.

Hill, speedy 6' backcourtman, scored 511 points (a new record) for a 22.2 average, made 213 field goals (a new record), 85 free throws and passed off for 103 assists. He also took the most shots, 485, and had the best free throw percentage, .714 In two varsity seasons Hill has scored 815 points to rank as number 8 on the all-time UMass scoring list.

Edwards, rugged 6'4" forward, led with 330 rebounds (a new record), had a .518 field goal percentage (a new record), and led in free throws attempted, 135, and most fouls committed, 86. Tim was second in scoring with 385 points for a 16.7 average.

O'Rourke, hard-working 6'7" center, finished third in scoring with 371 points for a 15.5 average and second with 304 rebounds, 71 assists and 77 free throws made. Soph forward John Lisack, 6'3", (Allendale, N.J.) a regular the final portion of the season, made .519 of his field goal attempts (54 of 104) and .727 of his free throws (40 of 55) for outstanding marks.

O'Rourke ended his career as the number five scorer at UMass with 924 points, and the all-time rebounder with 822. His career total of 2527 minutes of varsity play makes him only the third Redman to play 2500 minutes along with Doug Grutchfield and Peter Bernard. He also started 72 straight varsity games, the only Massachusetts player to start every game during his varsity career.

Massachusetts scored 2,008 points, four under the record 2,012 set last winter. Six different Redmen scored 20 or more points in a game. Hill hit the mark 16 times followed by Edwards 8 times, O'Rourke 6, and Lisack, Co-Capt. Charlie Kingston (Springfield) and forward Jim Painten (Quincy) once each.

NOW PLAYING!

In Your

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YAHOO MEETING

WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS !

SEE! THE RAMPAGE OF HUNDREDS OF DERANGED STUDENTS (The Student Senate is next door)

DRINK! THE REFRESHMENTS (There's a water fountain outside the office)

MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY 7:00

COME TO THE ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHT OF THE DECADE

COMING SOON "Son of the Yahoo Meeting" and "Yahoo Meeting on a Wet Afternoon"

Rey de la Torre

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MAR 22 1965

UNIVERSITY OF

Rights Hunger Strike On In Montgomery Jail

by Dan Glosband, Managing Editor

Montgomery, Ala.—"Sorry, guys, I have to hang up now, there's another bomb scare and we have to leave the building."

Reporting from a hotel phone booth in downtown Montgomery, *Collegian* correspondent Don Johnson was forced to abruptly cut off his 10:55 call to the *Collegian* office last night.

Johnson, a junior, called back from the SNCC (Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee) Headquarters a few minutes later and explained that it was but another hoax, the second of the day.

"These scares are frequent and intended to shake up the students and drive them into the street," he stated.

Johnson pointed out, though, the other threats of violence have not been hoaxes. Fred Kraii, the Amherst student injured Tuesday, escaped with four stitches on his head and is reported to be "all right", according to Johnson.

Johnson himself was beaten on the head yesterday with the butt of a mounted policeman's whip while pinned between two horses. Johnson was trying to obey the mounties' orders to get out of the way. Said Johnson, "I didn't get hurt much, but I was pretty mad."

Eighty-nine students picketing the Montgomery County Courthouse were arrested yesterday according to Johnson. Included in the group of those arrested were Dave Walsh of UMass, Julios Williams of Amherst College and Posy Lombard of Smith.

The jailed students refused to accept bail last night and have gone on a hunger strike, hoping that the issue will be brought to a head, and—to quote Johnson — that "Somebody will do something."

"This place is a madhouse," said Johnson, who has been thus far unable to contact the clergy and the other students who left the Amherst area Monday for Alabama.

From WMUA News Service

Pres. Johnson, on receiving a message from Wallace, noted that the governor had 10,000 Alabama National Guardsmen at his disposal. "If he is unable or unwilling to call up the guard and maintain law and order in Alabama," the President said, "I will call the Guard up and give them all the support required."

WALLACE TOLD a televised session of the Alabama Legislature Thursday that 6,100 men would be needed to guard the marchers. His message asking for Federal help came shortly after his speech.

Although the Governor did not specifically mention Marshals, sources said that was what he meant.

Pres. Johnson messaged the Governor that the Government does not have enough civilian officers to match the protection sought by Wallace.

A spokesman for the Governor said the State Chief Executive went to bed before receiving Pres. Johnson's message and would have no comment before morning.

In other Civil Rights developments...

White and Negro demonstrators paraded around the Montgomery, Alabama, City Hall Thursday night in protest against the arrest of Civil Rights advocates earlier in the day.

In Washington, police arrested nine of 40 to 50 pickets staging a sit-down outside the White House. Those arrested were charged with blocking the public way.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Rated First Class by ACP

Vol. XCIC No. 53 University of Massachusetts, Friday, March 19, 1965 5 Cents

Photo by Hendrickson

International Club President Don Moore addressed a crowd gathered in front of the Student Union yesterday. Students and faculty called for more students to join those leaving this morning for New York and Boston to sit-in at private corporations who have lent money to South Africa. The protestors claim that the money is being used to support apartheid.

Senate Resolution Decries Racial Suffrage Injustice

by Jim Foudy
Senate Reporter

"Resolved that the Student Senate express it sympathy with the cause of those American citizens who are denied the right to vote on account of their race and with other Americans who are trying to rectify this injustice through peaceful means."

as sponsored by Senators Kevin Downes (Hills No.) and Dick Wimberly (Brett), "expresses in some small way the general opinion of the campus upon not a Negro problem, not a southern problem, not a northern problem, but only an American problem."

Also resulting from Wednesday's Senate meeting was a recommendation to President John Lederle for a thorough investigation into the affairs and policies of the Athletic Council.

The recommendation calls for a "careful consideration of the internal procedure of the Athletic Council and a review of its present policy for distribution of commissions received from the dormitory vending-machines."

ACCORDING TO SENATOR BETTY CHAMBERS (Van Meter So.), the Athletic Council gets the first $30,000 and 5 percent of everything over that amount under the present system. The rest of the profits, which are comparatively small, are used for University scholarships.

It was pointed out that there is no check on the commissions taken in, nor is there any attention paid to the quality or price of the items in the vending-machines. A study of the chain of command of the council was also recommended.

Senator Chambers suggested that some of the profits be reverted back to the dormitories, commenting that the council "does not need the money that badly, but the dormitories could put the money to good use."

Later, the Senate in a less generous mood, strongly defeated the Art Club's bill to finance a trip to New York museums and galleries with unused budget funds.

AN ORGANIZATION BUDGET is set up according to categories of expenditure. The $284 needed for transportation was derived from other categories by careful budgeting, and rescheduling of art exhibts and speakers to allow less expensive programs.

The category changes were defeated because it was felt that they would not benefit the "cam-

(Continued on page 9)

Senate President Landis

PASSED BY THE STUDENT SENATE, and forwarded to the Governor of Alabama and Martin Luther King Jr., this resolution,

Tenure, Free Speech Topics Of UM Forum

Roxana Adams,
Staff Reporter

Bruce Payne, leader of the Yale tenure dispute, was the substitute speaker Wed. night for Paul Booth, East Coast Coordinator of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement.

Booth was unable to attend the last in a series of discussions of the UMass Free University Forum. Payne's topic was "Berkeley, Student vs. University."

Payne attended Berkeley and is now a graduate student at Yale. As leader of the disagreement that arose over the refusal of tenure for Dr. Bernstein, Payne classified the incident as a bombshell which student resentment had gradually built up.

A vigil, march, and rally, all of which lasted for about 77 hours, and at times numbered 600 or more students, was concerned with more than the tenure issue. The demonstrations were also for the man, the quality of teaching, and the student voice, said Payne.

The demonstrators didn't expect to change the decision, but they were told that, the case

(Continued on page 9)

Photo by Gushue

Dapper gangster, John (Pistol Johnny) Parnell, and blond flapper friend accost *Collegian* Editor Scott (The Leader) Freedland at Soph Banquet.

UMass To Sponsor Workshop On Poverty

by Lois Skolnick,
Staff Reporter

As a result of the current national interest in the war on poverty, the University will sponsor a Poverty Workship on March 22, 23 and 24 with Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Michael Harrington, Martin Deutsch, James Lampman, Oscar Lewis and Rep. James G. O'Hara as speakers.

Wade Houk, chairman of the DVP program and co-ordinator for the three day workshop, stated that he felt the conference would prove to be "culturally enriching."

He said that "Pres. Kennedy had supported the Peace Corps, but many students are not aware of the domestic poverty."

"ONLY YESTERDAY," Houk continued, "were they becoming aware through Pres. Johnson and his poverty bill." The purpose of the program, Houk continued, "is to let students know what the government is doing about poverty and some of the Psycho - Socio - Politico implications of the poverty work."

He pointed out that "American colleges and universities will be the main sources of personnel assistance for these programs."

"WHAT IS THE PROBLEM" is the topic for the March 22 workshop. Michael Harrington, head of this workshop, has an impressive background in the field of labor relations. He served as a consultant to Sargent Shriver in the War against Poverty in 1964, and he is working with Walter Reuther in setting up the Citizens Crusade against Poverty. He is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the League of Industrial Democracy.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff will discuss "Solutions" at the workshop on March 23 in the Student Union. Ribicoff has served as a member of the Connecticut state legislature, a judge, a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, a governor, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW),

(Continued on page 9)

Panel Discusses Placement Of Best Minds in the University

by Ray Abbott,
Staff Reporter

Where are the best minds in the University to be employed? This and other important questions concerning serious students and educators were discussed Tuesday evening in a panel entitled, "Graduate vs. Undergraduate."

The panel, part of a series presented by the Free University Forum, consisted of Dean of the Graduate School, Edward Moore; Dean of Students, William Field; professor David Leonard, and professor Jules Chemetzsky.

Dean Moore said he did not think that freshmen need the best minds. "Often they do not understand them," he remarked.

He said further that he believed, judging by the small turnout at the panel discussion, there exists no great feeling that the undergraduate program is being shortchanged by the graduate program.

SEEING THE GRADUATE PROGRAM as a considerable advantage to the undergraduate program because it results in a higher academic level and a better quality of teaching, Dean Moore said, "for the graduate school this is not a good thing." He added, however, "We are glad to be on campus with the undergraduate program. Whether we are distorting the institution, I do not see any evidence."

Professor Jules Chemetzsky questioned whether the emphasis is shifting from undergraduate to graduate. It has happened at other institutions, he explained, and may be beginning here.

He sees some efforts being made to fight against it—mainly the Orchard Hill Complex. But vision, money and committment are important to accomplish this end, he said.

He further explained that the problem is rooted in American education itself. "American education," said Chemetzky, "is in a terrible state of confusion. American education in itself does not know where it is going."

HE CITED BERKELEY as an example. Here, explained Chemetzky, students wanted to be free from the outdated rules and regulations. Students wanted to go back to traditional liberal arts education. Berkeley places on the table right now an inquiry on the purpose of the University, he continued.

Dean William Field sees UMass as representative of an institution with some responsibilities of a state university which at the same time is not in any sense forced into a model of some other university. We are not forced to be the same as the Mid-Western university model that argues undergraduate vs. graduate, he said.

"We get into endless chaos when we say this university will be like x or y school," he added.

Field said he cannot conceive of a large university with 10,000 students without a graduate program that is still a meaningful place. "I am not really concerned that the undergraduate is lost in this climate," he said.

Field believes we have our own way to make. We must do what we can with truth and learning and come up with something that is ours. "We have a unique mission, a unique opportunity. Let's not boot it," he said.

UMass could be different from the models, Berkeley and Michigan, said Professor David Leonard, but the belief we can continually be plastic is not so. Decisions have already been made, he argued, that bind us. Also many of our noble plans are already obsolete, he added. "This university ought to be planning not for the next 5 years but 50 years..

Leonard pictures the future as being greatly different from today as a result of technological changes which will give men much more free time.

In short, said Leonard, there will be "impressive freedom for large masses of people. This is going to be a crisis."

We should plan for this, he said. One way is to try to fill the need for teachers on all levels. "We need 10 or 15 times as many teachers over the next 20 years."

This is part of the function of the University, he continued, to let the Commonwealth know what its needs will be in the future. We are failing if we do not inform the Commonwealth.

It is also the function of the university, said Leonard, to make people well founded and give them an awareness. The problem is to make the institution serve human values. Alienation comes with inability to control the complex, he added.

Leonard sees UMass as made up of docile, conformist students who seek status here.

Said Leonard, "Students in this place are among the most passive I have ever encountered."

Imagination is lacking in the liberal arts today, said Leonard, not only at UMass but in the U.S.

"I don't know what the answers are" Leonard continued, "but the undergraduate is suffering."

"We say we care about teaching around here. But we don't reward teaching, we punish it and everyone knows it."

Leonard said further that we must want good teaching and research but we cannot have good teaching when rewards are for research.

Classical guitarist Rey de la Torre who will perform tonight in the S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Well Known Classical Guitarist In Concert

Classical guitarist Rey de la Torre, internationally acclaimed for his recitals, recordings and concert appearances, will perform tonight at 8 in the SU Ballroom.

De la Torre's concert is being sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee as part of the University's 1965 Fine Arts Festival.

The public is invited. There will be a fifty cent admission charge.

Rey de la Torre was born in Havana, was a pianist at the age of five and an accomplished guitarist by the time he was 10.

He studied in Spain with Maestro Miguel Llobet and made his debut at Barcelona while still in his teens.

Since his American debut at New York's Town Hall in 1941, de la Torre has been an outstanding attraction in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Near East.

He has performed in a series of international programs for the National Broadcasting company and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

On de la Torre's annual tours of the U. S., critics from coast to coast have called him one of the foremost guitarists in the world.

Summing up a de la Torre performance, the *New York Times* said, "His artistic lineage is unimpeachable, and he does it proud."

The *Seattle Times*, reviewing another de la Torre performance, said, "He must be reckoned as one of the finest interpreters of the instrument."

Collegian Elections March 24 7:00 p.m.

Much Work Involved In Selection Of Adelphians

"Your eyes get blurry, the ink runs off onto your hands thence to your shirt and your face, your throat gets sore and your chair gets awfully hard," is the way Adelphia President Jeff Davidow described the "long, hard process of selecting new members for the senior men's honor society.

Working with IBM lists, the names of every junior and senior male at the University is mentioned and voted upon by this year's eight Adelphians.

The deliberative process has been underway for the past three weeks and will continue for "at least a month longer," according to Bob Healy.

"IT'S TOUGH WORK, and its time consuming," says Bill Wilkinson, "especially when you're trying to plan a high school honors day, a celebration commemorating Adelphia's fifthieth anniversary and a number of other projects at the same time," adds Wade Houk.

"But it's worth it," comments Lenny Charest, remarking that this year's Adelphians felt it was the only way to insure that no potential candidate for the honor was neglected merely because someone forgot to bring his name up for consideration.

A TOTAL OF TWENTY JUNIOR and senior men will be selected to join the ranks of the society. They, along with approximately five members of the University faculty, will be tapped at this year's Student Leaders' Night which will be held in the Cage on the evening of May 4: Adelphian Denis Busche is chairing the committee making plans for the event.

Qualifications for junior election to Adelphia include 1) academic ranking in the upper one-third of the class; 2) participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, and 3) general good character and personality.

"THE FIRST QUALIFICATION KNOCKS a lot of the kids out of the running," says Senate President and Adelphian Bill Landis.

It was Landis' 3.8, along with Don Boyd's 3.5 and Bill Wilkinson's 3.6 that helped to give the Adelphians a first semester quality point average of over 3.0.

New Justices Chosen for Men's Judiciary

Junior—Allen Sarno

Sophomores—Paul DeMariano, Melbourne Fisher

Freshman—Sumner Davis

Seniors going out of office: Wade Houke, Art Labrie, Lenny Charest (Chief Justice), and Scott Hinkle

Present members remaining: Kip Johnson, '66; Tom Murphy, '67; Ed Wateman, '66.

UMASS HILLEL
PURIM PARTY
with the:
Chaverim
Israeli Arts
SUN., MARCH 21, 2:30 P.M.
COLONIAL LOUNGE, S.U.
Public Invited • No Charge
REFRESHMENTS

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Plus a wide Selection of Magazines & Paperbacks
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KILL TIME AT
Cunningham's Paperbook Shop
NORTH PLEASANT STREET
Open Evenings Until 11:00

— FEATURE —

Fact Or Fiction?

As modern man probes deeper into the outer reaches of space, his curiosity about this new, exciting frontier continues to grow. And, though our knowledge of space has increased a thousand-fold during the past 10 years, many misconceptions and half-truths still remain to puzzle the public.

But, although puzzling, space exploration seriously concerns the public because of the increasing role it plays in our lives every day. Right this minute, Mariner IV is streaking towards a photographic rendezvous with Mars this summer.

Are the following fact or fiction:

1. The Greeks first knew of the modern rocket principle.
2. During summers on Mars the temperature reaches 50 degrees F.
3. The heavier a body, the faster it falls to earth.
4. Space is empty.
5. In space, the chance of a space craft being struck by a meteoroid is virtually zero.
6. It is five times easier to escape the moon's gravity than it is to escape the earth's.
7. An astronaut can endure speeds in space up to 30,000 mph.
8. Moving objects in space actually contract.
9. A space craft uses flaps to slow its orbital speed in order to return to Earth.
10. A space craft travels at phenomenal speeds before it leaves its launch pad.
11. Space is free of gravity.
12. It might be easier for man to reach the moon than to close the door of his space craft once there.

ANSWERS:

1. True. In the third century, Greek scientist Hero demonstrated the jet engine principle.
2. True. But the temperature of Mars is generally lower than earth's. The range is from —70 degrees F. to 50 degrees F.
3. False. Galileo disproved Aristotle's 20-century old theory that heavy bodies fall faster with this experiment: at the same instant he dropped a heavy object and a light object from the Tower of Pisa, and both landed simultaneously.
4. False. Space is not empty. It is filled with gases, mostly hydrogen, and millions of particles of matter.
5. True. Even though there are millions of meteoroids 1/10th of an inch or larger zooming around up there, space is so vast, and a space craft so relatively minute, that the chances of it being struck are remote.
6. True. The gravitational pull of earth is approximately five times greater.
7. False. There is no speed beyond human endurance provided a space craft accelerates gradually enough, and fortunately so, for it will take phenominal speeds to get man to his destinations without his dying of old age enroute.
8. True. According to Einstein's Theory of Relativity strange things happen in our curved universe. When objects move at very high speeds over long distances, they actually contract in the direction of their motion. So if you could see a space craft soaring through space, it would appear as if it were squeezed "bumper-to-bumper."
9. False, Retro rockets powered by solid fuel are used to "brake" the space craft's speed enabling it to come out of orbit and return to Earth.
10. True. Before a space craft ever leaves its launch pad, it's already traveling in one direction at about 1,000 mph (due to earth's rotation) and about 40,000 mph in another direction (due to earth's revolving around the sun).
11. False. There is no place free of gravity. As a space craft moves away from earth, the

(Continued on page 9)

The Trials of Trinity

Reprinted from Trinity *Tripod*

"All men caught with the possession of liquor on campus will be sent to Trinity College for one semester."

The above was one of a set of twelve regulations for social conduct which The Bowdoin *Orient* published in proclaiming "Affection Week", or "Love Thy Heaven-Sent and Inspired Faculty Week."

Other rules. "handed down by the faculty, but mostly by tradition," included:

"No women are allowed in the dormitories, except on special occasions, such as blue moons."

"Students are urged, but not required, to keep elephants out of their rooms."

Also as a part of their Affection Week proclamation the student newspaper listed the most popular courses "offered" at Bowdoin College. One of the more interesting was Wine Testing. This course was listed as "a pre-requisite for advanced courses in all fields."

Another subject was "Geology: Rocks for Jocks," with a pre-requisite requirement of "two varsity letters, freshman numerals, and guts."

A most appealing course listed was Religious Thought Throughout the Ages, taught by "God and the rest of the department."

The Flamingos

The Ball

The highlight of Greek Week this year, as always, will be the Greek Ball.

This year continuous entertainment is planned from 8:30 on, featuring the reknowned orchestra of Perry Borrelli, and the "fabulous" Flamingos. The two groups will alternate sets from opposite sides of the Student Union "night club" in an atmosphere reminescent of ancient Greece.

Mr. Borrelli's 12-piece dance band and vocalist are well know along the eastern college circuit for many fine performances. And certainly all are familiar with the sounds of "I Only Have Eyes For You" and "Lovers Never Say Goodbye", just two of many Flamingo hits.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of one of five finalists, Merryll Barnes, Diana Alverez, Roxanne Gile, Kathy Kane or Gina Tests, who will reign over Greek Weekend.

The Concert

Little Anthony & The Imperials

This year's Greek Concert is to consist of an exciting group of stars. Every year Greek Week is climaxed by the traditional Sunday concert, and this year the occasion is to highlight four well known entertaining groups. Little Anthony and the Imperials, Mary Wells, The Shangri-las and the Coasters will be the performers for Sunday afternoon, April 4 at 2:00 p.m.

LITTLE ANTHONY and the Imperials are ranked by DCP International as one of the most talented groups in the recording business. They have been able to attain renown in the recording industry without the use of gimmicks, they are four serious minded young men who love to sing and sing well together. Their first big hit "Tears On My Pillow" was followed by many others including such recent ones as "On the Outside Looking In" and "Goin' Out of My Head".

THE SHANGRI-LAS have been one of the more recent groups to come into the public eye within the past year. Among their current hits has been "Leader of the Pack", "Remember (Walking in the Rain)" and "Give Him A Great Big Kiss".

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Political Bribery

Supreme Court justices received a political rap on the knuckles Wednesday when members of the House refused to give them a $3000 yearly pay increase The reasons for the refusal included a barrage of criticisms ranging from court decisions to marriages.

The real issue at stake in this case involves much more than the matter of money. Currently, the Chief Justice is receiving an impressive annual salary of $40,000 while each of the eight associates trails behind with a handsome $39,500. With salaries like these Supreme Court justices are obviously comfortable without any pay increases.

However, Congressmen too often regard the pay scale as a means of harassing and bribing Supreme Court justices into submission. The general contention in Congress often tends to be that as long as the justices make unpopular court rulings on integration, school prayers, and reapportionment of state legislatures, they deserve to be punished where it hurts—namely in the pocketbook.

Possibly, many of the criticisms of the vacations, privileges, and personalities of the Supreme Court justices are valid. However, the private affairs of the justices should not be confused with the official decisions they make concerning the welfare of the country. Moreover, a seat on the Supreme Court is a position of honor and dignity and should be respected as such by Congress as well as the people at large.

If the moral qualities of Supreme Court justices continue to deteriorate, then it would be feasible for the President to be more careful in his selection of candidates for this post. But to pressure justices by means of pay threats amounts to transforming the Supreme Court into a political Wall Street.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

— A Proposal —

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor, March 15, 1965

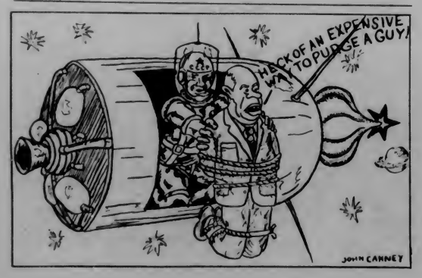
A professor has written this newspaper to propose that President Johnson appoint a commission to study the entire American educational system—public and private. He suggests that the study should probe the role both of government and of religion in education.

He says that "study of the whole question might show how government money could most helpfully be used in the whole educational picture," how it "could be applied to an orderly and intelligent overall program rather than as now to a piecemeal, spotty program."

In spite of the sometimes discouraging record of presidential study commissions, we think the proposal deserves attention. The American Government and people might find it useful to consult a good road map before they discover themselves irretrievably lost in a wilderness of conflicting educational programs and theories. Perhaps the pressing need now is to try to gain a clear perspective of the whole, to see where all the pieces fit in. Then, perhaps, those pieces which do not fit in could be discarded.

A commission with the stature of a British Royal Commission could explore the effect on American culture and ideals of a host of controversial matters and their interrelationship. It could delve into such thorny questions as government aid to parochial schools, racial imbalance in the schools, the expanding role of the federal government in education, the creation of a federal Department of Education and the validity of proposals for educational reform advanced by Dr. James Bryant Conant.

The focus of such a commission would be the forest, not the trees. We endorse the professor's call for a survey of the timber.



Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

On Their Own ?

To the Editor:

John Robinson's editorial in Monday's *Collegian* should not go unanswered. Far from being "detrimental to the cause of Negro equality in Alabama," federal troops in Selma are at this time entirely necessary.

Granted, sending federal forces into Selma may very well alienate many Alabamians. But, under the present circumstances, I cannot see how President Johnson has much choice. The United States Code authorizes the president to use force against any "domestic violence, unlawful combination or conspiracy" which deprives any people of a state of the equal protection of the law. And there is an undisputed right of people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances. It is not enough for the president to investigate, to appeal to the courts after violent outbursts and to appeal to Congress for more legislation. The president is obligated under the Constitution to faithfully execute the laws. He has not done this in Alabama.

It is undoubtedly true that Negroes should win their struggle as much as possible on their own. But when they are attacked and brutalized for exercising their constitutional rights, the federal government must step in. People cannot win "on their own" when they have an entire state against them.

Robinson's assertion that very little would be gained after the troops withdrew is disputable. The enforcement of our constitutional rights is no slight gain; it is a very big and important one.

Finally, Robinson's statement that blood shed in the name of equality brings the Negro closer to freedom defeats his own argument, for quite obviously the purpose of a federal force is let people further the cause of racial equality.

Robert Rotstein
305 Grayson

Splendor In The Grass!

To the Editor:

It was sticky, not thin and runny; the type of substance that you read about in various horror books which tell of swamps, vines, and poisonous snakes. It would almost support its own weight if one was to build a castle out of it or something like that. Interwoven with this substance was a rather large quantity of material which is called "grass" in the summertime. It was never more than ankle deep, but usually exactly that deep—just enough to make your clean gray socks brown and sticky and your shiny brown Weejuns all the more brown, but not so shiny. One time the authorities tried to cover it up with ashes, gravel, lint, nails, nuts and bolts, but this only made the situation worse.

It was really a funny sight last week when a student in his fresh new sneakers tried to cross the impenetrable pass. While running away from the crocodiles and swamp rats he stepped in the muck and it quickly filled his new sneakers. Several students were completely devoured by the quagmire last weekend when they lost their balance and fell into the sticky mess. Each move they made only increased their plight and they eventually sank beneath the surface and disappeared forever in the same way the ill-fated Orchard Hill number five did last spring.

Students, teachers, beware. Watch where you step or you may follow Orchard Hill number five, said students, several faculty, three cars and Chief Blasco's cruiser, under the gurgling UMass Mud.

Larry Dow

TASTELESS DRIVEL

To the Editor:

Re: the music played over the P.A. system at the South Commons: Why are we forced to digest this tasteless drivel (we mean the music not the food) three times each day? As it stands now, the Commons' musical repetoire seems more fit for the cow barn at Stockbridge than the dining Commons. We feel that Muzak type music should be confined to a certain Texas ranch. May we suggest that the students be allowed to choose the type of music they find most enjoyable. This is in the best tradition of a free, democratic institution.

Robert Hewitt '68
Dennis McKinstry '68

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

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Where Do We Stand ?

To the Editor:

So where to we stand? Another martyr arises in the South and the Negroes in Selma regroup their forces. The so-called plateaus of civilization always level off when you least expect them to and external crises seem to erupt in a direct correlation to internal strife. We seem to be heading for one more Spring season and Nature, who never heeded Man's puny efforts in the past seems intent on continuing her customary schedule.

And where do we stand? Well, the face of the clock on the front page of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* now reads several minutes earlier than it has been reading for the last few years. At least some areas in the field of human endeavor are chalking up pluses (but then again, there's always Red China). So far the rough treads of the Great Society have been skidding on ice and the time comes when the average American citizen looks to Washington for out and out action and not the recent political maneuvering our present chief of state is so adept at.

Every now and then I snap out of my reverie and slam my text books shut and look out at the rest of the world. Lately, I've been filled with the awful feeling that too many people are waiting for something to happen and not initiating action themselves. President Johnson doesn't **have** to invade North Vietnam as far as I'm concerned, only tell us what he **does** plan to do. I'm sure the Negroes in Selma are ecstatic to know that the government is behind them; but is that enough? No! It isn't.

The universe doesn't care one way or the other about Man's 'eventual' destiny and it's up to Man to keep his own house in order.

Burgess Needle '67

For Honesty's Sake . . .

To the Editor:

I owe the beginning of this argument to a student of mine in one of the Soc. 1 sections who, after the exam last Thursday, forgot her copy of the *"Sociology Review Outline, MONARCH series No. 16,"* in the classroom.

Being a recent graduate of City College, an undergraduate college in New York City, I happen to be well acquainted with the MONARCH review outlines. However, what was rather surprising and eventually became disturbing, was the fact that on the upper right corner of the front cover of this outline I could read the impression of a rubber stamp that stated bluntly: "Keyed to a course based on CHINOY".

This is utterly, and I am afraid, intentionally false and misleading. This outline is published in N.Y. and is sold to many U.S. Colleges who DO NOT by any means use CHINOY as their text for Introductory Sociology.

Furthermore, the outline is not based on CHINOY, since it does not follow the topical outline of CHINOY's textbook and indeed its content material is oftentimes different and contrary to that of CHINOY, for the simple reason that the publishers used other textbooks in compiling the contents of this outline.

I promptly visited the bookstore, where I checked the pile and realized that each one of the Soc. 1 outlines bore the same stamped impression mentioned above. Upon request, I was informed by an employee of the University's Bookstore that this stamp is printed on the Outline by the publishers.

Without questioning the pragmatic utility of such outlines for the student, I do question the integrity of a publishing house and our own bookstore who, though being aware (I think) of the false and misleading nature of it, do permit the imprinting of a statement that reads, contrary to the TRUTH: "Keyed to the course based on CHINOY".

Georgios Pan Piperopoulos
Grad. Teaching Assistant
department of sociology

Troops For Alabama

To the Editor:

To take issue with Mr. Robinson's editorial of March 15—troops for Selma as soon as possible. Perhaps Mr. Robinson would **not** be so willing to stain Alabama's streets with blood if it was his blood doing the staining. To my way of thinking, a man should not call for sacrifice unless he is willing to sacrifice himself first. If Mr. Robinson is willing to sacrifice himself why isn't he in Alabama now? I have friends in Alabama and I demand they be protected. Last summer I attended the funeral of Andrew Goodman who was found in a shallow grave in Mississippi. I'm not willing to attend another such funeral. The only way to prevent such funerals is with Federal troops.

Mr. Robinson should also consider that law must be enforced to have continued meaning. It is obvious Alabama is a lawless state—thus Federal intervention is necessary if law is to continue to have sanctity.

As for the "suffering" of the white folks in Alabama, they must be made to know that law is to be **enforced.** If we continue to be soft on segregation we will encourage them in circumvention of law and tokenism which they do so well anyway. In conclusion, let me end with a slogan, TROOPS FOR ALABAMA — NOT VIETNAM !

P.S. Save your 48 star flag; Alabama and Mississippi are not part of this Union.

S. F., '66

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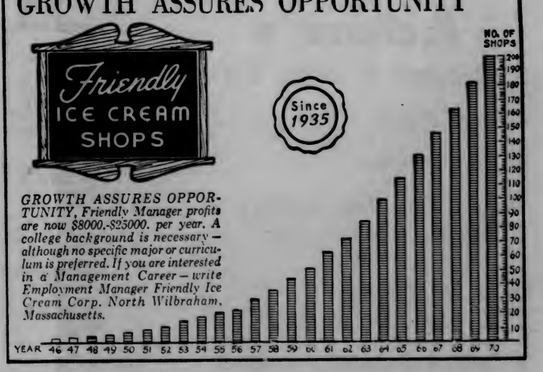

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Interviews on Campus March 22

— Club Directory —

CONCERNED STUDENTS
Materials for writing Congressmen concerning the pending Civil Rights (Voting Rights) Legislation are in the lobby of the SU this week. All are urged to write in order to expedite the passage of the bill.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be no regular business meeting this week, but an Excutive meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Mar. 24, in the Hampden Rm.

GYMNASTIC CLUB EXHIBITION
The Up'n Over exhibition has been changed from Mar. 20 to April 3 in Boyden Aux. Gym at 7:30 p.m.

HILLEL
Religious services will be held in the Worcester Rm, SU, at 7 p.m. this Friday. An Oneg Shabat will follow.

H. P. LOVECRAFT AND NECROMANCY FAN CLUB
An Archaological Dig of the Daniel Shays Cellar hole site on the Prescott Penninsula of the Quabbin Reservoir will be conducted this Saturday. Rides will leave the Home Economics parking lot at 12:15 p.m. For information call Dick Greene, 319 Mills House.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
Elections of new officers and discussion of upcoming events on Friday, Mar. 29, at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm.

ITALIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting in the Suffolk Rm. SU, on Mar. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB MOVIE
"A Place in the Sun" will be shown on Saturday, Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST
On Mar. 28, at 8 a.m. there will be a Mass in the Newman Center followed by an Annual Communion Breakfast in the North Commons at 9:15 a.m. The Very Rev. Wm. C. McInnes, S. J., President of Fairfield Univ., will speak.

OUTING CLUB
Slides of past trips will be shown by Pete Stevens and Mike Toepfers on Mar. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm. Seniors should attend to form a nominations committee.

PHYSICS CLUB
There will be a lecture by Prof. Dempsey of Amherst College on "Physics near absolute Zero," on Mar. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 126.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
Dr. Charlotte Spivack, visiting lecturer in English, will speak on, "Is Science-Fiction Literature?" On Tuesday, Mar. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
There will be a meeting in Machmer Hall W-26, on Tuesday, Mar. 23, at 7 p.m.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Fairbairn will speak on, "Why we need a Core Curriculum for Biologists," on Tuesday, Mar. 23, in Morrill 138, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

APO
The regular weekly meeting will be held on Mar. 22, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Refreshments.

Pinnings and Engagements

Steven Birch, ATG, to Elizabeth A. Owen, Framingham State College.

Glenn Cookson, ATG, to Linda Elliot, Van Meter.

Donald Howard, ATG, to Gail Taylor, Beth Israel, S. N.

John Nugnes, ATG, to Pamela Bosari, Hyannis, Mass.

Dale Spencer, ATG, to Carol Ann Bollenbach, Lambda Delta Phi.

Jean Frydman, ATG, to Judith M. Yenof, Theta Epsilon, Burdett.

Joan Schneider, Lasalle Jr. College, '66, to Steve Carp, SAM, '67.

ENGAGEMENTS

Bruce Reed, ATG, to Joanne Graham, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Judy Hirshberg, Alpha Chi O, 65', to Paul Marandett, TEP, '67 Clark U.

Sandra Lee Majnole, Eugene Field, '67, to James A. Leffler, Grayson, '66.

Mary Jane Grove, Leach, '65, to Richard Sparrow, Brett, '65.

Christina Cady, Alpha Chi O, '65, to Robert Knight, Cornell U., Phi Delta Theta, '65.

NOTICES

LECTURE
Gov. Dept. lecture Tues., Mar. 23, 11:15 a.m., Mahar Aud. Prof. Glen Tinder on "The Plight of American Conservatism."

DORM TREASURERS
Campus Chest solicitations will be collected Monday thru Friday, Mar. 19-26, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the RSO office by Linda Peterson.

HALL OF FAME
All interested people are invited to express their views on a proposed "Hall of Fame" in the Hamden R. SU, Mar. 24, 4.30 p.m.

YOUTH RALLY
Rides leaving in front of SU, 6:15 p.m. Sat. night for the Christian Rally in Northfield. A Billy Graham film, "Shadow of the Boomerang" will be shown.

CAESURA
Final deadline for Commencement issue is Mar. 31. This includes material for special supplement, "The Character of America, 1965." Board membership applications now available in *Caesura* office (Franklin Rm.) are now due Tuesday, Mar. 23.

AFRICAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION
His Excellency, Theodore Ichaumbir, Amb. to the U.N. from the Rep. of the Congo, will speak on, "The Republic of the Congo, Its Progress and Its Problems." E.Y. Agorsor, 1st Sec., Ghana Mis. to the U.N., will speak on, "African Unity and the Organization of African Unity (OAU)." Sat., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m., SU.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Boards will solicit funds from grad. students for **Campus Chest** through Mar. 26. Do your part to become an integral member of our growing community by giving generously when approached.

JAPAN LECTURE
Dr. Douglas W. Overton will speak on "Japan and the U.S.—a New Partnership" on Fri., Mar. 19 at 4 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.

ANNUAL GYMNASTICS SHOW
The Girls Gymnastics Club and Team and the Boys Gymnastics Club and Team will sponsor the Annual Gymnastics Show, Sat., Mar. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

EXTENSION—CHESS MATCH
There has been a one week extension on the first found of the chess match. Listings for opponents are up in the games area. Results should be left there by noon on Sat. and new rounds will be posted every Mon.

EXTENDED CURFEW
Curfew for women will be extended one-half hour Fri., Mar. 19, for the benefit of **Campus Chest**. Women may return between 12:00 and 12:30 provided that they contribute 2¢ to the Chest for each minute after 12.

ROISTER DOISTERS SEEK NOMINEES
Roister Doisters, the student drama group, is seeking nominees for its executive board elections, to be held Tue., Mar. 23. RD members are urged to pick up nomination forms in the RSO office, fill in their choices for next year's Exec. Board, and return the forms in time for the elections. The RD Exec. Board consists of a Pres., V. Pres., Bus. Mgr., Sec. and Publicity Dir.

PURIM PARTY
Sun. afternoon, Mar. 21., 2:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Hillel will sponsor a Purim party for the students and faculty of UM. One of the features of this event will be the performance of the "Chavarim," a well-known dance group, consisting of high students. This will be followed by a Jewish delicacy, "Hamantaschen."

ATTENTION—SENIOR GIRLS
If you are graduating in June and have changed your marital status since entering the Univ. please let the Univ. News Bureau know in writing if you prefer your maiden name or your married name to be used when sending our Commencement news to your hometown newspaper. Information must be received by Mar. 31 or your name will be used as it appears in News Bureau files. Send it through Campus Mail to: Mrs. Teresa Kechane, Univ. News Bureau, South College.

Workshop To Present Prof's Play

"The Reservation," a play by Dr. Martin Halpern of the University English department, will be presented this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The English department is sponsoring "The Reservation" as part of the University's 1965 Fine Arts Festival.

The Image Theater Workshop of Boston and Cambridge, directed by Paul John Austin, will perform Dr. Halpern's play.

"The Reservation" is an allegorical comedy, part prose and part verse. Within a comic situation, it attempts to expose and examine some serious human problems.

Dr. Halpern joined the UMass faculty last fall. A graduate of the University of Rochester, he received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

He has been a teaching fellow at Harvard and has also taught at the University of California, Berkeley.

A collection of Dr. Halpern's poetry, *Two Sides of an Island and Other Poems*, was published in 1963. He has also written a biography of the American poet and dramatist William Vaughn Moody, published last year.

THE BALLOONS ARE COMING

Collegian Elections March 24 7:00 P.M.

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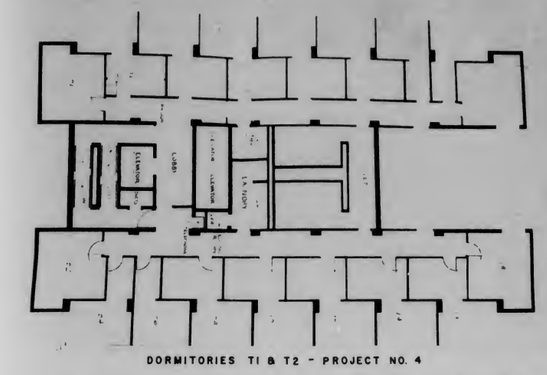

Photo by Haynes

Possible floor-plan showing rectangular doubles and offset singles. This is the least likely configuration.

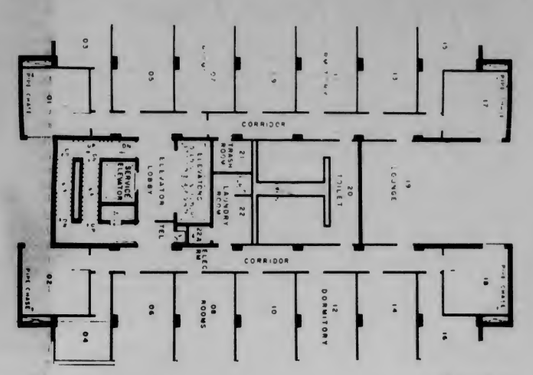

Photo by Haynes

Floor-plan showing offset doubles, offset singles and rectangular doubles. Rooms 04 and 06 are singles.

22-Story Towers To Feature Shorter Halls, Bigger Rooms

by Richard Danca, Staff Reporter

Construction on the new Southwest Complex "tower" dorms has now reached the point where final plans for room shapes must be set.

Any students having recommendations for the new dormitory rooms should hand them in to the *Collegian* Sec'ty. between 9:00 and 5:00 immediately.

Building is proceeding at slightly less than one floor a day for the five 22-story dormitories.

The choice for the room floor plans is between the standard rectangular rooms or a new concept of "offset" rooms, which would be essentially a suite of two 9 by 12 rooms, one for sleeping, the other for study.

Present architect's plans call for the offset rooms and, according to Mr. Frank B. Thomas of housing, these plans "will most likely go through."

THE OPINION of the dozen or so students who saw the plans and the full-size mockup was "100 per cent for the present set-up."

"Dorms now become residence halls," said one of the students, impressed by the flexibility of small group living, offered by the short corridors.

If the plans go ahead, each of the living quarter floors would comprise ten offset double rooms, four large singles and four rectangular doubles, sleeping space for only 32 students per floor.

Each of those floors will also have three elevators, a laundry, a study lounge and a telephone.

Regardless of whether the rooms are offset or rectangular, each tower will have a ground floor lobby and lounges on the fifth, twelfth and nineteenth floors.

These lounges will occur in the middle of each of the three seven-story residence halls contained in every tower.

LOUNGE FLOORS will consist of head-of-residence apartments, lounge areas, recreation rooms and vending machine rooms in addition to their multi-purpose rooms.

The final choice of plans will be decided soon.

Completion of the five 22-story towers is set for Sept. 1966. The four 4-story dormitories in the complex will be completed by Sept. 1965.

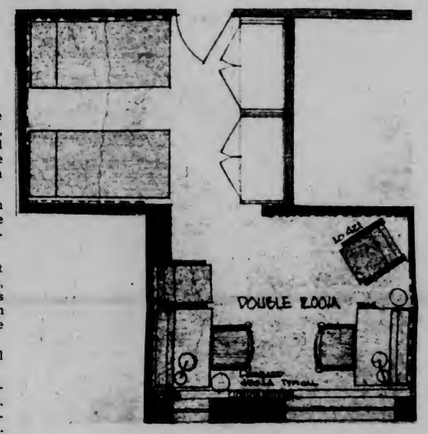

Photo by Haynes

Interior decorator's floor plan showing placement of beds, closets, desks and chairs in offset suites.

Dorm Councils Join For Social Activity

by Alan Grigsby, Staff Reporter

The Women's Inter-Dorm Council and the Men's Inter-Dorm Forum have joined together to improve the social activities in the dormitories.

The President of the Men's Inter-Dorm Forum, Edward Grund, said, "the RSO (Recognized Student Organization) and fraternities aren't keeping up with the pressing need for social activity.

"The fraternities constitute a smaller precentage of the student population and many students don't have enough planned social activity." Grund went on to comment that there should be more social activity for the dormitory students than studies and baseball.

The first step to solve this problem has taken the form of a subcommittee which is inspecting the facilities of each dormitory for social affairs. Blueprints have been checked at the Housing Office to see each dormitory's capabilities for social activity.

Chairman of the subcommittee, Wayne Dorris, said that the group checked for space, furnishings, recreation equipment such as television, hi-fi players, and ping-pong tables and present recreation plans.

County dormitories, Gorman and Wheeler, that lack a recreation room will join girl's dormitories with recreation rooms for social activities.

Grund said that a "brother-sister" type of co-operation could be created between dormitories for social activities.

How to buy a suit

Valuable pointers for men from Michaels-Stern, the 116-year-old Rochester clothiers

1. Ask to see the styles that suit you best. Are you short? Avoid tight-waisted jackets, overly padded shoulders, wide lapels—they make you look squat. Average? On you, everything looks good. Heavy? Avoid all fuzzy fabrics—they're fattening. Come on in and we'll suggest the Michaels-Stern models that do the most for your build.

2. Be a crank about quality. Inspect the fabric. See if you like its feel. Make sure it's flawless. Look at the linings and ask if they're pre-shrunk (they'd better be!). Pinch the lapels—they should bounce back into shape without a wrinkle when you release them. Check the seams. See if they're neatly and evenly stitched. Examine the buttonholes for tight, precise stitches. Ask if the thread is silk (that's the best buttonhole thread).

Stop in and we'll show you all the fine needlework in our Michaels-Stern suits.

3. Be sure you get a good fit. First, relax and stand naturally before the mirror. Resist the temptation to pull in your stomach and square your shoulders. Discuss everything you want done with the fitter. And take your time. Remember: a well-fitted suit looks, feels, and *wears* better than an indifferently tailored one.

Come see our new Spring selection of Michaels-Stern Suits and Sportswear now. $45.00-$65.00

Thompson's

Blue White DIAMONDS

¼ CARAT - 99.50
½ CARAT - 250.00

Fine Quality

WINN JEWELERS Amherst

Dutch Ambassador Explains Free-Trade

by Peter Hendricksen, News Editor

"Getting the Benelux nations to work together created problems not dissimilar to demands of Connecticut residents to raise the New York drinking age to 21", quipped the Royal First Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy in Washington.

Vincent Kramers, their man in D.C., lectured Monday to Prof. Ryavec's International Relations class on "Benelux and European Integration". He addressed Orchard Hill residents Sunday.

THE HISTORY OF BENELUX—a free-trade union of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands—is pocked with foreign occupation which produced certain postive results, the ambassador explained.

The Germans, he said, "brought us to the realization that we were able to support more change than we formerly thought possible." Dictatorial regimes, such as Napoleon's, serve to unify small countries, he pointed out. But, he added "integration must be reached on a voluntary basis."

Kramers, who served in The Congo before coming to the U.S. three years ago, showed that voluntary integration has been successful — by 1960 97 per cent of Benelux trade was liberalized. He likened the barriers to achieving these results to those encountered in building a superhighway through U.S. metropolitan areas.

THE DOMESTIC MONETARY POLICIES of the member countries—now expanded to include France, Germany and Italy (the Inner Six or Common Market) — lets them revalue their currencies at will.

Kramers noted that the countries had to revise their foreign policies after the war as they no longer were caught between three great powers. Strict neutrality has been replaced with a tie with the Atlantic alliances such as NATO.

There has been talk of a Common Market Political Federation but, Kramers reminded the class, France usually vetoes any proposals that might lessen her influence. Conversly, the other countries are not eager to have France emerge as a "ruling big brother". However Kramers proposed that in two years the smaller nations will be able to outvote France. More federation talks are scheduled for this summer.

DeGaulle, said Kramers, inspired faith in the French economy on becoming President in 1957. "Behold! Let there be a good economy, and it was there," was the way Kramers explained DeGaulle's policy.

KRAMERS POINTED OUT, though, that the existing soveriegnties are the most reliable basis for negotiations as they must "bear the responsibility of the well-being of their inhabitants."

Cracking a smile, Kramers added, "There will be no overnight wonders of political unity. We recently constructed a new Chancellory Building in Washington. It is not a temporary structure."

During a question period, Kramers said, "Germany is not feared as much as it was in 1939. It is divided and still limited by treaty against holding its own nuclear weapons."

COMMENTING ON THE BOMB, he compared it to the apple in the Garden of Eden and feared that "someone may take a little bite".

The ambassador mentioned a recent cabinet crisis over nationalized TV. It arose when a private station began broadcasting from an artificial island on the continental shelf. The govtrnment declared that its jurisdiction extends that far and seized the station in a naval raid.

He noted in closing that the U.S. considers the crabs in the Bering Sea to be within its territorial boundares because they walk — don't swim — on the Alaskan Continental Shelf.

UMich Chamber Music Quartet Here Sun.

The University of Michigan's chamber music ensemble, the Stanley Quartet, will perform at UMass. March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The quartet's concert is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Department in conjunction with the UMass Music Department as part of the University's 1965 Fine Arts Festival.

The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

Founded in 1949 by Gilbert Ross, the quartet's present first violinist, the Stanley Quartet has since compiled an impressive list of honors for concerts, radio and television appearances, recordings, and musical education.

In addition to Ross, the quartet includes Gustave Rosseels, violin; Jerome Jelinek, cello; and Robert Courte, viola.

Prof's Son Arrested In Mississippi

The son of History Professor Schaefer Williams, 18-year old Christopher Williams was arrested recently in Batesville, Mississippi where he was working as a volunteer in the Negro voter registration drive.

Young Williams was convicted Tuseday by a justice of the peace on charges of vagrancy and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $100, bond was set at $500 when he appealed.

According to Prof. Williams, the bail money was posted, but his son is still in the Batesville jail.

Christopher Williams left Amherst Regional High School last year in his junior year to join the voter registration drive.

Brooke Rules On Flag Legis.

Pending Senate legislation to require school children to pledge allegiance to the flag "would be unconstitutional and void," Attorney General Edward W. Brooke ruled Monday.

The bill, which would make the pledge of allegiance mandatory, won initial approval in the House, but was rejected in the Senate by a vote of 17 to 16.

Brooke issued the opinion in response to a request from the Senate which was initiated by Sen. Mary L. Fonesca (D-Fall River).

Collegian

Elections

March 24

7:00 P.M.

The Massachusetts

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

is now available

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at

AUGIE'S & HASTING'S

NOW PLAYING!

In Your

LOCAL YAHOO OFFICE!

YAHOO MEETING

WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS !

SEE! THE RAMPAGE OF HUNDREDS OF DERANGED STUDENTS (The Student Senate is next door)

DRINK! THE REFRESHMENTS (There's a water fountain outside the office)

FEATURED WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

COME TO THE ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHT OF THE DECADE

COMING SOON "Son of the Yahoo Meeting" and "Yahoo Meeting on a Wet Afternoon"

Philco-Bendix Laundry

16-lb. Double-Load Washers only 30¢

50-lb. Dryers just 10¢

(In back of Rowe's Garage)

Rowe's Garage LAUN-KROMAT

N. Pleasant St. E. Pleasant St. Amherst Tower

On Tuesday, March 9, at Bowker Auditorium 15 co-eds representing the flights and companies of the R.O.T.C. Wing and Brigade were presented by Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Singer to a joint assembly of Air Force and Army Cadets to select six finalists for the Military Ball Queen. Left to right: The finalists are: Sue West '66, Diane Dube '67, Jayne Adams '67, Sandy Vaughn '67, Mary Alice Lacy '68, Sharon Sullivan '68.

Federal Government Threatening Press Freedoms, Says Editor

by Joyce Hervey

"The news media is threatened as much today as ever," Harold E. LeVanway, editor of the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*, told a University journalism seminar Wednesday.

Speaking on the dangers to the freedom of the press, LeVanway said, "The ghosts of our riotous past come back to haunt us."

"THE BIGGEST STORY of our era—the death of a President—renewed the question of federal control of the press," LeVanway reported. "Because the reporters and cameramen were allowed to surround Oswald, Jack Ruby, undetected, was able to shoot him. The news media can't deny some guilt," he continued, "for it opposed Oswald's legal rights to a fair trial."

The Dallas affair has led the American Bar Association to seek legislation restricting pretrial publicity. LeVanway added: "No newspaperman who is sincere is going to argue that a fair trial is not only necessary but vital to our social process."

Explaining that "the sins of the past and the sins of Dallas are used by judges and police officers to cover up the operations of the courts and police departments," LeVanway argued: "People have rights to know something about the people they elect or employ. Recentally, three pages of bills, designed to censor the rights of the press, have been filed. Among these is one that would prohibit the printing of voting results.

"SINCE THE DALLAS incident, police are reluctant to give information that might tend to bias the court trial, even to reveal the extent of injuries." he added. "It's like 'once the camel gets his head into the Arab's tent, it won't be long before the Arab is in utter darkness,'" he stressed.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting law of 1959 requires board meetings on local, county and state level to be open to the public. "However," he continued, "officials have ways to get around this law by 'forgetting' to post meetings or by calling executive sessions."

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has a way to cover up information it doesn't want printed by putting it under "classified documents," he continued. "Our recent Presidents have realized the importance of the news media, that democracy thrives on information. They realized their responsibilities to the public, of frank and open discussion of non-strategic information."

Asked if the federal government will get control of the press, LeVanway answered: "If we see the government running the railroads and public utilities, we shall see the government running the newspapers.

Photo by Hendrickson

HAROLD E. LeVANWAY

If a catastrophe takes place in this country, we may see the newspaper pass into the hands of the government.

"We lose a little freedom through every major catastrophe. When man gained security, he lost some of his individual freedom," LeVanway concluded.

WORKSHOP . . .
(Continued from page 1)

and now a U. S. senator.

As secretary of HEW, Ribicoff instituted a new approach to welfare operations, placing greater emphasis on prevention and rehabilitation. He has been an ardent supporter of civil rights in the Senate.

"THE PROBLEM OF IMPLIMENTATION" will be the topic of the panel discussion to be held on March 24 in Mahar auditorium. The panelists include Martin Deutsch, Robert Lampman, Oscar Lewis and Rep. James G. O'Hara.

Martin Deutsch is a psychologist, presently associated with New York Medical College as director of the Institute of Developmental Studies and professor in the department of psychiatry. He is noted for his work concerning educational and social psychological issues.

ROBERT LAMPMAN, professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, is an expert on public finance. He served as a member of the President's Economic Advisory Council in 1962-63.

Oscar Lewis, professor of Anthropology at the University of Illinois, has published a study of poverty in Mexico, *Pedro Martiny.*

The fourth panelist is Rep. James G. O'Hara of the twelfth district, Michigan. O'Hara is a member of the committee of Education and Labor, national vice chairman of Democratic Study Committee, and assistant House Whip.

SENATE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

pus community" as a whole. As Vice-president Larry Rutstein commented, "Just because an organization has money left over doesn't mean it can spend it."

Senator Ross Jones opposed the measure because it had never been brought before the Fine Arts Council, as is required by the council's constitution.

In an effort to stimulate a more careful consideration of Senate bills, the Student Senate moved that the Senate agendas be printed five days in advance of the meeting.

It is hoped that this will encourage more pre-meeting discussion of legislation, and eliminate some floor discussion, as well as arouse a greater interest throughout the University for its student government.

TENURE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

might be reopened, Payne stated. "A great university must be great enough to admit when it's made a mistake," he continued.

Payne called this situation "a calm sort of activity" in comparison to the Berkeley movement. In Berkeley, he said, the faculty had been called upon for five years to recognize student requests. A conservative board was finally appointed to look into the matter.

The feeling present at Yale and Berkeley, Payne asserted, was the attitude that there was a moral quality—a sense of right and wrong—lacking in society.

If things aren't good in terms of the academic community, and a meaningful life can't be lived now, how can it be done later on? Payne asked.

Berkeley students were pushed to action, said Payne and few faculty members helped until they were forced to face the issue.

The large size of a university was labelled by Payne as "not the best thing that ever happened." In fact, he said, it is a hindrance to activity in the academic community and the university binds people together only because they all work there—in other words, a multiversity.

To transform the multiversity, Payne had several suggestions. They included: autonomy of departments to give students more voice; better counseling systems; revitalization of housing to eliminate dichotomy of social and academic activities; and encouragement of the publishers in the faculty to communicate with the students.

Student motivation is necessary to make all of these successful. This comes through the constant exchange of ideas and the ever changing student body. "The more responsibility you give a student government, the better people you will get on it," said Payne.

Payne concluded by saying that when a bad decision is made, such as at Berkeley and Yale, students should try to change it, and demonstrations are a good way of expression.

FACT OR FICTION . . .
(Continued from page 3)

force of the earth's attraction rapidly diminishes, but never disappears. The space craft is also subject to the gravitational pull of the sun and other planets, and if permitted to move aimlessly, it will eventually be attracted to one of them and either go into orbit around it or plunge into it.

12. True. Scientists still do not really know if lubrication will be a serious problem in space. Space craft require special lubricants, as well as hydraulic and cooling fluids.

How well did you do? Now, consider the vastness of space, and realize that you are now an authority on one infinitesimal speck of it. However, that speck is important, because it will grow. (ED)

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M-G-M presents Your Cheatin' Heart — THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS — George HAMILTON · Susan OLIVER · Red BUTTONS · Arthur O'CONNELL in PANAVISION

Music! Romance! Fun! CONNIE FRANCIS JIM HUTTON LOOKING FOR LOVE PANAVISION METROCOLOR

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SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

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NONE BUT THE BRAVE

The brave are never different—only different looking...

STARRING FRANK SINATRA CLINT WALKER · TOMMY SANDS

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STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK

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DISCOTHEQUE

For The Jet Set 18 & Over

with MONTY & THE SPECIALTIES

FRI., MAR. 26 IN PERSON

JAY & THE AMERICANS

Naughty Lady Takes Campus By Storm

Photo by Gushue

The New Prince Spaghetti Minstrels "raising a ruckus" at the Naughty Lady Cub.

by Tom Donovan
Staff Reporter

The Naughty Lady hit campus Wednesday night, and everyone who paid the $1.50 had a good time. The Naughty Lady was the night club motif of the annual Sophomore Banquet.

The banquet, termed by many as "impromptu night", was well received. The Naughty Lady Club, with roarin' twenties theme, included a spaghetti and chicken dinner, three singing groups emceed by ESP expert Dave Hoy, and roving waitresses in black skirts and sweaters.

After the meal, emcee Hoy introduced three folksingers from north of Boston, The Folklores. Their act was highlighted by a musical commercial, "Rum goes better with Coca-Cola . . ." and their own song about South Viet Nam entitled "Small War."

Next to perform were The Better Halves. These two girls, just starting in the entertainment business, sang three songs inciuding, "That's Too Bad". They plan to start recording next month.

Before introducing the next act, emcee Hoy entertained the audience with an exhibition of Extra- Sensory Perception. After explaining that he was a former minister who had "kicked the habit", he called Sharyn Foster up from the audience and predicted her actions in a successful experiment.

Hoy also made a number of predictions, including one that Jackie Kennedy would get engaged in 1965. Another was that, some high government officials would be resigning in the next 35 days because of purported differences with President Johnson.

The main attraction of the evening, The New Prince Spashetti Minstrels, closed out the evening with sparkling performances of "You're Going To Miss Me When I'm Gone", "Raise a Ruckus Tonight", "River, She Come Down", and others.

Smiles were in evidence as satisfied sophomores departed the "Naughty Lady Club".

Photo by Gushue

The Folklores entertain during Soph Banquet.

Collegian
Copy Deadline
Tues., Thurs ., Sat.
11 a.m.

Congo Ambassador To Talk Sat.

The Congolese Republic's Ambassador to the United Nations, Theodore Idzumbuir, will speak in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 20.

His appearance is sponsored by the African Students' Association. He will share the program with E. Y. Agorsor, First Secretary of the Ghana Mission to the U.N.

The Ambassador will dicuss the Congo's progress and problems. Agorsor will speak on "African Unity and the Organization of African Unity."

Idzumbuir, Vice President of the Eighth Congolese Delegation to the 17th, 18th, and 19th sessions of the U.N., is the permanent representative from the Congo to the U.N. He led the delegation for the Security council debate on the Congo.

In addition, he was the Congolese delegate at the Organization for African Unity (OAU) meeting last Sept. at Addis Abetz, and has been in many other delegations representing the Congo.

Idzumbir studied at the Kinzambi Seminary and studied Thomastic Philosophy at Mayidi Seminary.

He holds a degree in Political Science at the University of Higher International Studies at Geneva.

The program, which will feature a discussion after the formal talks, is open to the public at no charge.

NEWMAN CLUB
ANNUAL
COMMUNION BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965
MASS — 8:00 a.m. - Newman Center
BREAKFAST — 9:15 a.m. - North Commons
SPEAKER: Very Rev. Wm. C. McInnes, S.J.
President of Fairfield Univ.
Donation — 99¢ • Parents & Students Welcome

Campus Chest Drive Sets Distribution

The annual Campus Chest drive set forth the percentage distributions for this year. Thirty percent of the money collected will be alloted to a project of the World University Service.

Since 1920, the WUS organization has been carrying programs of mutual assistance among universities; it is supported by faculty and students in 48 countries who, through their contributions, ameliorate the conditions of less fortunate students in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In order to make meaningful the impact of these projects, WUS focuses on four divisions of service: student health, food and lodging, educational facilities, and individual and emergency aid.

The University fund-raising drive which hopes to stimulate generous and even self-sacrificing donations will contribute to a particular project. The selection will be similar to these: scholarship assistance to student refugees (South African, Hungarian), book banks at many Asian universities, a woman's mass X-Ray program in Paraguay.

At the University of Chile, Santiage, the World University Service project is a Student Health Center with 25 beds and out-patient facilities to be attached to the University Hospital of Chile. To meet the deficiencies in university health care in a country where the major problems: infectious diseases, tuberculosis, dental, and psychiatric may be treated as well as prevented, WUS hopes to contribute $23,000 with a similar amount raised nationally. The Center is expected to be used by other universities also.

Adlai Stevenson, the U.S. Representative to the U.N., has stated in regard to the WUS, ". . . every educated person educates others and inspires others to seek knowledge."

President Lyndon B. Johnson has written the following letter:

The activities and programs of the World University Service deserve high tribute and wholehearted support.

Your help to students promotes the enlightenment of bright young minds throughout the world. You have advanced the cause of freedom and justice, and human beings everywhere are your beneficiaries.

My congratulations on your past achievements, and best wishes for even greater accomplishments in the years ahead.

Cyclist Hurt In Serious Car Collision

UMass senior David A. Daisy, was treated at the infirmary Monday, for body and leg injuries, he sustained when his motorcycle was demolished in a collision with a car.

Daisy, from Truro, Mass., was released from the infirmary and his condition was listed as not serious.

The accident took place at the top of Clark Hill near East Pleasant Street. Operator of the car, Peter E. Finn of 10 Griggs Ter., Brookline, did not report any injuries although his car was slightly damaged.

The Redmen Pistol Team is conducting a Spring clinic from Monday 2 March until Wednesday 31 March at the Dickinson Hall Range. All male pistol shooters are invited to particiapte. Students with no prior experience with handguns are also invited to attend. Those students who wish to try out for the pistol team for the 1965-66 season are particularly encouraged to make their presence known at the clinic.

Jack Purcell
OXFORD

8.99

Spring
Starts TOMORROW !
Be Ready !

Mathews
SHOE STORE
39 South Pleasant St. 256-6874

. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

At 10 o'clock our time this evening, the referee will toss the ball in the air for the opening tap, and the 1965 edition of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball finals will be underway. The site this year is the Coliseum in Portland, Oregon, this being the year for the West to host the action.

This fearless forecaster, sporting a rather mediocre 19-11 record, after a week of deliberation has decided on the final guesses for this year's college basketball season.

Michigan will meet Princeton in the opening game. When these two clubs met in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden around Christmas, the Wolverines edged the Tigers 80-78, after a great comeback. Princeton's fabulous Bill Bradley, the greatest the college scene has had in a long time, had 41 points before fouling out with better than 3½ minutes left.

MICHIGAN listened to the great ovation for the star, then calmly set about picking apart the 15 point lead Princeton had held. It was actually 12 when Bradley retired. Speculation has it that if Bradley goes the route, Princeton will win.

This writer cannot agree with that idea. Princeton played two of its finest games of the season this past weekend as they smothered both North Carolina State and Providence. Against the latter team, they hit about 41 of 60. However, most of these shots came from inside 20 feet.

Princeton is not small so it can play a somewhat deliberate brand of ball and work for these shots. Bob Brown at 6'9" and Bradley at 6'7" give them plenty of height. Sixth man, Ed Hummer also goes 6'7" and is a great man to have on the bench for a sub.

The other three starters for Princeton are Gary Walter, the playmaker, Don Rodenbach and Bob Haarlow, the other big scorer.

Michigan, on the other hand, sports a club that has as its smallest starter 6'4" jumper, Palmey. Oliver Darden, Bli Buntin and Larry Tregoning combine with the great Cazzie Russell to form a potent unit. During the season, ever since that Princeton game, this team has established a record of comeback wins that is most impressive.

Indiana had them by seven with 54 seconds left but were tied. In the first overtime, Indiana was four points ahead with 20 seconds left, but were tied. Michigan won in double overtime. Minnesota had the Wolverines on the ropes twice, only to bow in the waning minutes, while Illinois saw a game long lead vanish in the closing seconds. Only Nebraska, St. John's and Ohio State beat this team.

THE IVY LEAGUE just isn't as strong as the Big Ten at any time, and the feeling here is that Michigan was just a little overconfident in the first outing against the Tigers. This time, Michigan will triumph by an 83-72 score.

The second game will match ULCA, the defending national champ, against a Wichita club that has battled the odds all season to earn its trip to Oregon. Kelly Pete has been the big star for Wichita since both Dave Stallworth and Nate Bowman bowed out at mid-season. He is joined by a sporting cast of Leach, Criss, Thompson and Smith, but the club's fate hinges on Pete's performance.

UCLA has a great coach in John Wooden and a scoring punch of Gail Goodrich and Keith Ericson. Kenny Washington and Edgar Lacey provide the height in the forecourt, while Fred Gross joins Goodrich in the backcourt. Denied the top spot most of the season by Michigan, the Bruins will be out to keep the trophy they earned en route to their 30-0 season a year ago. Like last season, the UCLA's combine good shooting with a pressing zone defense. When the Bruins unveiled last year, they panicked a good Duke team and went on to win the title. UCLA should triumph, 95-83, and move into the finals.

Princeton should pick up the consoiation trophy, 86-81, as Bradley caps his career with a great performance. This tourney would appear to be the last time Bradley will play organized basketball, and he will be a great loss to the professionals, but a gain for the men of Oxford.

The finals should be a tense duel. Yet, the feeling here is that UCLA will put on a press early enough to build a lead. If this is the case, it is doubtful that they will fold under pressure. and should hang on for an 88-85 win, becoming the fifth team to win consecutive titles.

IN THE NIT, the finalists are unknown at press time, but the choices were St. John's and Villanova. While the Wildcats are top ranked, the sentimental choice is the Redmen, because it will be the final appearance of one of basketball's all-time greats, Joe Lapchick, coach of the Brookiyn team. Look for the Redmen to score a 77-69 win, after Army wipes NYU, 65-59, for consolation honors. The cadets have too much pride to let down, even if they cannot win the top prize.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

POST VERSALOG slide rule, last Tuesday. A small remuneration (sic) will be paid to its finder by Peter LaMontagne, 427 Gorman.

TIMEX WATCH between Orchard Hill and/or Bartlett and the Hatch. Contact Cindy Ingraham, 613 Dickinson.

SILVER CHARM BRACELET with "Chris" on it. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Chris Bremner, Mary Lyon House.

GOLD WATCH Tuesday evening in Mahar Aud. Initials "LW" on back. Contact 433 Van Meter North.

CLIP BOARD in the Hatch, Monday, March 15. Contains many value papers. Contact Don Haynes, 409 Thatcher or leave in *Collegian* Office.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

RIDE TO FLORIDA for two during spring vacation. Contact Joyce or Linda at AL 3-9224 anytime.

MALE OR FEMALE MEDIUM For seance at Dickinson House. Contact Ronnie in 226 or Linda in 225.

Found

SLIDE RULE. Contact Peter Bryai, 201 Baker.

GIRLS WRIST WATCH, in front of Webster. Contact: Beverly Neal, 416 Emily Dickinson, Tel. 2808.

For Sale

1957 CHEVROLET in excellent condition. 6 cyl.; standard shift. $300.00. Contact Wayne Goebel at AL 3-5961.

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

1963 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Station wagon. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, 327 engine, factory 4-speed transmission. Priced for quick sale at $1995.00. AL 6-6753. A108 TFN

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent shape. $450. Contact Alex Dean at Zeta Nu, AL 3-3932.

1962 Renault. Excellent condition. 14,000 miles $600. Contact Mrs. Korpella ,Mills House.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance with bath. Available immediately. Call: 253-7349.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Associate Sports Editor

The UMass Varsity baseball team has been working hard the past few weeks to get in shape for the fast approaching season. Workouts for pitchers and catchers have been held outdoors this week, but Old Man Spring has forced them back in the cage. Coach Earl Lorden's remark to the December weather, "lousy".

Next year's version of the UMass basketball team will forego the mid-western trip of this year and play in a Southern tournament with VPI, Clemson and Alabama. Many spectators believed that this year's swing benefited the team, if not by their record, by the experience they picked up from playing such perennial powerhouses as Bradley, Washington of St. Louis and National small (that's a laugh) College Champions Evansville . . .

MILT MORIN AND JESSE BROGAN, the New England Inter-Collegiate wrestling champs in the Unlimited and 137 lb. classes respectively, found national competition a little stiffer than the local. At Colorado last weekend Brogan drew a first round bye and then lost to a grappler from Lycoming 5-2. Morin was eliminated in the first round 5-1. Wait 'till next year . .

Should faculty members, specifically Physical Education faculty members, be allowed to compete in Intramural tournaments? I refer to lacrosse coach Dick Garber's dominance in the present IM squash tournament.

Nationally, all eyes will be focussed on the NCAA basketball tournament this weekend to see whether the upstart Princeton tigers can prevail over number 1 ranked Michigan. During the regular season the tigers, who play a version of basketball known as Bradleyball, had as much as a 14 point lead that dwindled when Bradley fouled out. The final score of that game was 80-78, Michigan . . .

IT LOOKS LIKE UCONN has found their replacement for big Toby Kimball, the nation's leading rebounder. Bill Corley, a 6'7" center from Mineola, N. Y. was the leading scorer on this years Freshman team' with a 22.0 points per game average. His height and build and the capable coaching of Fred Shubel should make Corley a demon under the boards . . .

Sophomore Ed Polchlopek of Chicopee Falls was the leading scorer on the UMass hockey team this season. Polchlopek had 12 goals and seven assists for 19 points. Next in line were Bill Skowyra with 11 points and Dick Feldhoff with 12. None of these men will be graduating and they should form a good nucleius for next year's team . . .

UMass basketballers competed against four teams who competed in the NCAA tourney (UConn, Providence, Washington of Mo., and Evansville) and four teams who were chosen for the NIT (St. Johns, Army, Bradley and B.C.) . . .

Any fight fans on campus? If so, at 5:55 every day on Channel 40 you can see highlights of just about every fight that was won by a knockout in a show called "knockout".

See you on the handball courts.

Intramural Report

By Howie Davis

With half the Intramural Volleyball season completed defending campus champion Lambda Chi Alpha holds first place in Division C with a 3-0 record. This record clinches a tie for the champs.

In the A division Phi Mu Delta and Beta Kappa Phi will meet Monday night in what will probably be the deciding game. PMD sports a 3-0 record, only ½ game off is BKP with a 2-0 record. Division B shows SPE in front as a result of a 15-4 17-15 victory over KS. Since KS was the only team with an outside chance of capturing the Division B crown it looks like SPE all the way in this division.

In the Dorm Leagues the Baker Buffalos have a 3-0 record in the Eastern division closely followed by the Butterfield Lemons with a 2-0 record. In the East B division the Chadbourne Eagles post a 3-0 slate only ½ game ahead of the Chadbourne Maroons.

West "A" finds the Brett Slippery Elms on top with a 2-0 record and the West "B" has the Gorman Maples on top with 2-0 North "A" features the Grayson Aces with a 2-0 mark and the Mills Birch and Webster G. I. Q.'s in the "B" division sponsor identical marks.

The leaders in the Independent league are AEPi Grads, TEP 2, PE Majors, Buggers I and Vicky's 202's with 2-0 records.

PARACHUTE CLUB . . .
(Continued from page 12)

THIS SEASON'S OUTLOOK: The team is quite confident of retaining their first place trophy at the Inter-Collegiate Meet this April at Orange. The first place team will be returning with Fillmore as its captain. Other returning team members include Bewdaw, Ed Dory, Richard Hazel and Thomas Rice.

TRACKMEN . . .
(Continued from page 12)

the mile relay. The Redmen team of Bill Thoms, Terry Carpenter, Bob Ramsey and Dave Sloane tied for fourth on time but received fifth place from the order of the heats.

THE FINAL SCORE of the meet was URI 60, Maine 36, UNH 32, UMass 29, UConn 26 and UVM 12.

NOTICE

UPPERCLASSMEN needed for managers of the Varsity Baseball team. See coach Earl Lorden at the Boyden Building.

NOTICE

The Men's Physical Education Department will offer the Swimming Proficiency Test at Boyden Pool on Thursday, March 18 from 11:00-12:00.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

UMass Trackmen Third As Rams Bull To Yan-Con Title

Co-Captain Dave Sadowsky and Sophomore Terry Carpenter were standouts for the Redmen, but the Rhode Island Rams took team honors at the second annual Yankee Conference indoor track championships.

The meet at Storrs, Conn. started with the 60-yard dash trials. All three Redmen entries in this event: Doug Sloane, Art Larvey, and John Medeiros qualified for the semi-finals. Sloane's time of 6.4 tied Art Larvey's recently set school record. The Redmen won both semi-final heats with Sloane taking the first and Larvey the second. John Medeiros took third in Larvey's heat and all three won spot in the finals.

In the Shot Put, Junior Doug Renwick took second in a mild upset. Defending champion Delaite of UMaine successfully retained his crown. His winning throw was 47'10", while Renwick's best attempt was 46'10".

In the Pole Vault both Junior Bob Murray and Senior Captain Dave Sadowsky rose to the occasion. Murray, who has been going around 11'6" most of the season, cleared 13' to tie the school record. A minute or two later, Sadowsky also cleared that height to make it a three way tie. Then on his third and final attempt at 13'6". Sadowsky cleared the bar for a new school record. According to the fewer misses rule, however, this effort was only good enough for fourth place. Mayland of Vermont successfully defended his title with a vault of 13'9".

UP TO THIS POINT the Redmen were doing better than expected, and things were looking bright. The Broad jump was the next event. After a foul Art Larvey chopped up his stride to avoid fouling again, and could manage only 20'2", a leap about a foot and a half below his average. John Medeiros re-injured his leg and was through for the rest of the day. On Larvey's last jump, he fouled again and failed to make the finals. Medeiros' first jump of 20'9" was good enough for fourth place in the end. But the Redmen's hopes went with the loss of Medeiros.

The running events were next on the agenda of the meet. In the mile run, undefeated Soph. Jeff Reneau of UNH for 14 of the 16 laps. Carpenter then showed the effect of running two races in 45 minutes as he faded to Reneau's finishing kick. Carpenter finished second while turning in a personal record of 9:45. The winning time was 9:40.

Photo by Gushue

Redmen star John Medeiros in broad jump competition at Yan Con Meet.

Co-Captain Tom Panke's effort in the 1000 yd. was in vain as Jon Kirkland of Maine took the race in record time. Panke finished out of the top five places.

The high jump, which had been going on throughout the meet, featured defending champ Collingwood of URI and a sophomore, Matson, from UConn. After 6'1" these two were the only jumpers left. They both preceeded to clear up to 6'4" inches before the bar was raised to 6'5¼". Matson failed to clear the height but Collingwood went over on his final attempt to set a new meet, school, cage and UConn record. John Lisack cleared 5'10" for fifth place.

The final event of the day was

(Continued on page 11)

Photo by Gushue

Redmen runner gives big effort coming down the stretch.

Terry Carpenter and Tom Panke were the standard bearers for UMass. Carpenter got boxed in on the first quarter, but got to the lead by the half-mile and sped to the tape unchallenged for the first UMass victory of the day. His winning time was 4:22. Panke was fourth.

IN THE 60-YARD DASH, Medeiros was forced to drop out because of his leg. Spinnell of UConn was declared the winner in a photo-finish with Doug Sloane. Art Larvey was third. The third was a slow 6.6.

UMass failed to get a place in the hurdles. The lows were won by Johnson of New Hampshire and highs by Lavander of Rhode Island.

The 600 yd. run was won by Pace of Rhode Island in a record breaking time of 1:13. Damian Gaffney of the Redmen was fifth in a close race.

In the two-mile run Terry Carpenter stayed with favorite

Redmen Jumpers Prep For Title Defense

The UMass Sport Parachute Club recently began training for defense of their Inter-Collegiate Parachute Jump championship.

Last May at Orange, Mass., one team of Redmen jumpers placed first in a field of 51 contestants from 18 colleges, winning the Gavin Gavel, symbolic of first place, from defending champion Harvard, who would have permanently retired the trophy if they had been victorious.

Another team of jumpers placed third in that competition, being nosed out by West Point who placed second. It was felt that the Army's use of their own aircraft was a definite asset to their performance.

Due to the success of the team, Governor Endicott Peabody invited the team to display an exhibit at the New York's World Fair. Club president Richard Fillmore, and best accuracy jumper Phil Bedaw were representatives of the club at the exhibit.

(Continued on page 11)

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MICHAEL HARRINGTON SENATOR ABRAHAM RIBICOFF

DVP Poverty Workshop Presents Noted Speakers

by Lois Skolnick, Staff Reporter

Michael Harrington, author of *"The Other America,"* will open the three-day workshop on poverty in America with a talk on "Poverty in the United States," tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat from Connecticut, will continue the program on Tuesday with a talk on "The Federal Government and Poverty," at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

A panel discussion on "The Problems of Implementation," 8 p.m. Wednesday in Mahar Auditorium, will close the workshop, which is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, under the supervision of Wade Houk, chairman.

Michael Harrington, a leader in the movement against endemic economic deprivation, has been working with Walter Reuther in helping to set up The Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, which will join together trade union, religious, and social welfare organizations in a broad coalition.

Last year he served as a consultant to Sargent Shriver in The War Against Poverty.

Harrington has been active in the civil rights movement, working particularly with Baynard Rustin on the Youth Marches for Integrated Schools.

Ribicoff, Tuesday's speaker, served as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the cabinet of President Kennedy, where he was responsible for initiating a new approach to welfare operations, placing greater emphasis on prevention and rehabilitation.

He is the only public official who has served as a state legislator, a judge, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, a governor, a cabinet member, and now a U.S. Senator.

Ribicoff initiated the act which now provides aid to dependent children whose parents are the victims of unemployment.

The Cuban refugee program was set up by Ribicoff to find homes and jobs for the thousands of refugees who have fled the Castro regime.

Ribicoff's legislative program while Governor gave Connecticut the most modern court system in the nation, the first statewide

(Continued on Page 5)

Montgomery Marchers Enter Their Second Day

SELMA, ALA.—Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Sunday walked 3,500 of his followers over eight miles of asphalt on U.S. Highway 80 on the way to the state capital at Montgomery so that Negroes will someday be able to vote in Alabama.

They kept the cadence with the chant "freedom." They sang the integration anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

It was the first of five days of march. On Thursday Dr. King will attempt to present Gov. George Wallace of Alabama with a petition on voting rights for Negroes.

On Sunday the law forces who slammed into the marcher's midst and beat them just two Sundays ago on the bridge leading out of Selma cleared the path for them.

President Johnson kept his promise. No harm came to them.

Along the line of march, regular Army military police with their bayonets fixed in sheaths, watched over the marchers. Helicopters circled only a few feet over the heads of Dr. King and Dr. Ralph Bunche, two Nobel Peace Prize winners, who led the marchers.

The marchers listened on their transistor radios of bombs being planted in four places 200 miles away in Birmingham, Ala.

As they passed down Alabama Ave. and Broad St. in Selma, the whites who watched were largely silent.They weren't happy. They had been overcome.

They talked in soft voices. "I ain't seen so many niggers in my life," said one. And another: "I bet they don't have that many niggers in Yankee Stadium."

Negro leaders say the Selma-to-Montgomery marchers hope to cover 17 and one half miles today to make up for time lost yesterday. Armed soldiers will continue to protect the marchers as they make their way down the Jefferson Davis Highway (U. S. 80) to the Alabama capital. Under the Federal court order permitting the march, it must be completed by Thursday afternoon (4 p.m. EST).

En route to Montgomery the marchers will pass sometime tomorrow Lowndes County, a rural area of white resistence to the Negro. The county's population is 81 percent Negro. But it was only last week that the first Negro was registered to vote.

U.S. Highway 80 is a four-lane separated road for about eight miles from both Selma and Montgomery. In between it is narrow, swampy, and entirely desolate. It is here that the Army may have trouble protecting the marchers from snipers.

Sunday it was different. Traffic moved at such a slow pace that no one would dare hit a marcher. They would not get away. But on Sunday there were 3,500 of the marchers. Beginning this morning there will be only 300, as directed by the court order which gave permission for the march.

In Montgomery, 200 Ku Klux Klansmen staged a 20-mile motorcade along the highway to Birmingham, protesting the Selma - to - Montgomery march and carrying signs suggesting "Be a man—join the Klan." Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton insisted that the marchers had planted the bombs in Birmingham to embarass the Klan.

In Selma, whites drove by with signs on their cars saying "I hate niggers" and "Too bad, Reeb"—a reference to the Rev. James Reeb, clubbed to death in Selma two weeks ago.

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe and WMUA News Service Wire.)

UMass Students Picket New York and Boston

by Kathy Nolan, Staff Reporter

Five Mass students were arrested and jailed for participating in a demonstration at the Chase-Manhattan Bank in New York City Friday.

Ray Abbott, Bill Dorr, Sidney Finehirsch, Donna Kahn and Kathy Nolan, along with forty others, were charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest after a "sit-out" in front of a door to the bank building.

Students for a Democratic society, a national organization, organized the "sit-out" and a picket line to protest U. S. investments in the racist South African government. Lynn Greeley, Bob Rostein and Steve Seyer of UMass joined in the picketing.

According to the demonstrators, American money provides support for the maintenance of the apartheid system which completely separates black and white. This system, they maintain, rigidly controls the lives and actions of natives by restricting them from moving, changing jobs, or walking on the street without government permission.

The Chase Manhattan answered with a statement that, "So long as our government maintains friendly relations with a country, we believe we would not be warranted in any attempt to interfere with the flow of international commerce. . ."

The students arrested in New York were released without bail and will return for trial March 25 and April 2.

In Boston a picket line of about a hundred people including Victor Aronow, Brad Brayton, Linda Brayton, Steve Krinsky, Dani Ostrow and Jane Roland demonstrated for six hours at the First National Bank of Boston and the Kendall Co. United Shoe Machinery Corp. This and another protest at General Electric Co. in Pittsfield were led by Students for a Democratic Society. UMass participation was sponsored by Young Independents, a chapter of SDS.

Photo by Jones

The CHAVERIM provided songs and entertainment at yesterday's Purim party, sponsored by the Hillel organization.

Consultant Firm to Study Site of Medical School

University of Massachusetts trustees, stalemated in their efforts to select a site for a proposed $33 million medical school, have hired a private management consultant firm to help make the decision, it was announced Wednesday.

Robert J. McCartney, secretary to the board of trustees, said the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., of New York and Washington will evaluate recommendations made by the trustees thus far and make its report "in a comparatively short time."

"There has been a wide division on the question of a (medical school) site," McCartney said, "and persuasive evidence presented for a number."

"We are hopeful that comments and objectives on criteria for a site, backed up by a professional management firm, will help settle the entire question."

McCartney said that Booz, Allen and Hamilton will make its recommendations to the university's board of trustees, which will evaluate the report and make the "ultimate decision" as to the school's location. McCartney said he is confident the consulting firm will "help settle the entire question" of where the school should be located.

(Continued on Page 2)

Volpe Aide To Address Republicans

Elmer Nelson, Governor John A. Volpe's campaign manager in the 1964 gubernatorial election, will be on campus Thursday, March 25.

Nelson will speak to the Young Republican Club at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket rooms of the Student Union.

Nelson has served as campaign manager for Sen. Leverett Saltonstall and former Gov. Christion Herter. He has been successful in every campaign he has directed.

His appearance before the Young Republicans will climax their four-day membership drive.

There will be a sign-up table in the Student Union lobby Monday through Thursday, March 22 through March 25, for all those interested in joining.

Information concerning the club's activities on campus, Republican state organization, and the Massachusetts Young Republican Association will be available at this time.

The president of the club, Alfred B. Cenedella, III, along with the other club officers, will be at the table at various times to answer questions.

Nelson's address will give all club members, new and old, insight into the practical machinations of Massachusetts politics and will highlight the clubs' spring activities.

Motor Laws May Extend To Campus

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin has informed the House Ways and Means committee that he is not opposed to a bill to provide that procedure against violators of the motor vehicle laws be extended to include violations on land at the University.

But the registrar has suggested to Ways and Means that the "special" bill be converted into a "general" bill, to apply to violations on any land owned by the Commonwealth and of its political subdivisions.

The bill was filed by Senator Charles A. Bisbee, Jr., (R., Chesterfield), at the request of the University.

President John W. Lederle in a letter to the Ways and Means Committee, explained that as a result of a technicality no provision was contained in a 1962 act to provide citations for the University police chief.

As a result, he said, the University has been without means of returning citations in district courts for moving traffic violations on campus.

President Lederle said the bill would cost nothing, except the incidental cost of citation forms which are provided without cost by the Registry of Motor vehicles to other municipal police departments.

Ways and Means will either report out the original bill, or a new draft as suggested by Registrar McLaughlin to the floor of the House for action, after it has completed its deliberations on the measure.

(State House News Service)

MEDICAL SITE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cost estimates for the facility have been given as $15,000,000 for the school and another $18,000,000 for the hospital, or a total of $33,000,000 for the proposed structure.

The proposed medical school would have a projected enrollment of 400 students by 1972. In addition to the complex of medical science buildings plus facilities for research and laboratory work, the school also would have a 400-bed hospital as an essential segment of the teaching program.

Reader of the Week

Collegian **"Reader of the Week" is Susan Platt, a freshman from Emily Dickinson majoring in elementary education.**

UMass Foreign Students Discuss Civil Rights and Racial Unrest

by Alan Grigsby,
Staff Reporter

Foreign students on campus take a strong stand on Selma and the racial unrest.

Many felt that they were not close enough to the situation to judge accurately, but gave rathed good appraisals in spite of this.

AS SYED P. MAHALI OF INDIA commented, "Troops are not the eventual solution, they are only temporary. There will be no end to the problem so long as there is hostility. There is a need for a change of heart and better harmony. Such things are in process in America. I am hopeful of a solution."

NGAGEN DUNG (pronounced Zung) **OF VIETNAM** said, "The southerners don't realize the impression or impact these events have on others." He declared, "The people of Amherst don't see how you can have segregation. They don't have direct experience and don't know how they would react if there were a lot of negroes here."

"The people here do not know about voter registration and better government down there. They must live in the south for the atmosphere and the emotion."

"We must all deal with our own consciences, understand each other's and know that we are wrong in what has been done," he said.

"The solution," Dung said, "should not come by force, but by the racist minority in the south, who deep inside themselves know they are wrong."

"As for the impact of this program on the world," he said, "the United States with its high intellectual and practical development is judged by higher criteria than other nations and more harshly."

JEAN PINEAU OF FRANCE agreed with Dung, saying "We need a good view of the problem in order to be more subjective."

He said, "The people in Europe think of awful racists and don't appreciate the problem. The people on the outside make the problem too simple without looking at the relationships. The solution," Pineau thought, would come through education in order that the Negro will be able to take the responsibility of voting. This is the responsibility of the white men," he concluded.

REINALDO VEGA CORDERO of Puerto Rico concluded the feelings of all, "Over the years the words that all men are created equal, in the United States constitution, has been taken for granted in many states, especially in the south. Now the time, the place, the situation call for achieving the meaning of these words. Pres. Johnson has the opportunity and backing that is needed for this proposed civil rights bill. The people of the United States, whether natural or foreign, should do the best they can to express their disagreement with Governor Wallace's and Sheriff Clark's treatment of the Alabama negroes."

Tryout Days Set For New U.T. Play

Professor Cosmo Catalano has announced tryout dates for the upcoming University Theater presentation, "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

The play, considered by many to be the finest work of Williams, will be presented May 8, 9, 10 in the Student Union.

The play will be presented as an arena production, which allows the audience to actually become more closely associated with the drama. The "Glass Menagerie" offers the University campus an opportunity to witness a compelling, controversial drama as the final presentation of this University Theater season.

Tryout dates for the play with times are as follows: Mar. 23, 4-5:30 p.m.; Mar. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Mar. 25, 4-5:30 p.m.; and Mar. 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

All tryouts will be held in Rm. 125, Bartlett. The times have been scheduled to offer the student an opportunity to try out either in the afternoon or evening.

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Dr. G. Tinder To Lecture on Conservatism

Dr. Glenn E. Tinder, who is returning to teach at UMass - Boston, will lecture at UMass on Tuesday, March 23, at 11:15 a.m.

Dr. Tinder, a political scientist, will speak on "The Plight of American Conservatism" at a UMass government department-sponsored lecture to be held in the School of Business Administration's Mahar Auditorium. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Tinder first joined the UMass faculty in 1952. He taught previously at the University of California at Berkeley and is now teaching at Lake Forest College.

A graduate of Pomona College, he received his master's degree from Claremont Graduate School and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California.

His book, *The Crisis of Political Imagination*, was published recently by Scribners.

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REVIEW

The Reservation

Martin Halpern's play, **"The Reservation,"** staged Saturday for University cognoscenti was received with much enthusiasm. The performers called upon the author to join them in acknowledging the applause.

No small credit goes to the cast for the excitement of the performance. Originating from the Image Theatre Workshop of Club 47, Cambridge, the performers were Paul John Austin, who also directed, Susan Dorlen, and Spaulding Gray.

Each one played at least two parts: that of a performer in rehearsal, and the part which the performer was building for the audience. Under the direction of Mr. Austin, they displayed a subtle repertory of mime, dialect, and vocal interpretation that was emphasized by the shifts in characterization. Pacing and action were rapid and neatly trimmed.

Halpern has pursued human values in a kindly but perceptive vein. What more can humane letters offer than a humane contemplation of the turmoil of free decisions? The argument of the play—for it is an argument couched in charm and persuasion—is directed at freedom of choice based not only on instinctual desire but on a rational sense of right.

The play uses some standard devices of the contemporary theatre to dramatize its main points: i.e. exist through the audience. However, the end result is a happy marriage of meaty script with imaginative cast and director. It makes you laugh, it makes you cry, and, best of all it makes you forget yourself.

Halpern's cry against determinism is vigorous and entertaining.

—Alice Wishart

(Reprinted from Campus Chat)

1930 Auto's Better than...

"Did you know 1930 automobiles were of much better quality than the 1950 variety? Just check the records and compare the numbers of each which were junked last year. And did you know insurance companies are really perpetrating a hoax by claiming that 90-year-old men are poorer insurance risks that 50-year-old men? Just check the number of each who died last year."

If a person wished to discredit the public schools, he could simply find the most shocking single practice within the worst school that he could locate. Then use this example as though it were a common practice.

Finally, if all else fails, appeal to logic. The word "logic" can sway people's opinions easily, especially if one acts as if he knows his subject to prove his points.

"It has been said anything can be proved by using Holy Scripture. If the sample is sufficiently biased, the ratings casually made, and the data incomplete enough, he adds, one can prove anything.

REVIEW

Rey de la Torre

by Tom Donovan,
Feature Staff

THE WORLD'S GREATEST living guitarist, Rey de la Torre, was the guest performer Friday night in the Student Union. His concert was part of a series sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee.

The Cuban-born de la Torre presented three groups of pieces. The first included the very early guitar music of the classical period. They were: six short compositions by Spanish composer Robert de Visse, circa 1682; two pieces by John Dowland, termed by de la Torre as "rather quiet"; and three pieces by Fernando Sor, Barcelonian composer, including a brilliantly executed **Variations on a Theme of Mozart** which de la Torre termed "an intricate, demanding, and worthwhile must for every classical guitarist's repetoire".

The second section employed music by Latin American composers. It included: **Three Mexican Songs** by Manual Ponce, one piece with a strong South American Indian influence, by Argentinian, Gomez Crespo, entitled **Nortena**, and two pieces, **Chorus No. 1** and **Prelude No. 3** by the late Brizilian composer Villa-Lobos.

The third group included music by Spanish composers: **Suite Castellana** a moderated flamingo by Torroba, two Catalonian melodies depicting the slow countryside of Castille by Llobet, and Albeniz's **Leyenda**, a piano repetoire piece transcribed for guitar.

During the intermission, de la Torre had a few comments. Regarding the audience, "They are fine. Very receptive." The distinction of being the world's foremost quitarist, "I don't consciously strive primarily for fame or glory. I would perform even if no one liked it." On his guitar, "I have two, both hand made for me by the German craftsman Hauser. They are among the last five instruments he made."

One of the most outstanding displays of the ability which earned him his distinction was the **Variations on a Theme of Mozart**. Also rewarding was his superb control of harmonics, especially his right-hand harmonics in Granados' **Spanish Dance No. 5.**

Gov. Volpe Declines Invite To March On Montgomery

(The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau)

BOSTON — Gov. Volpe last week declined an invitation from Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King to join with Dr. King in a march from Selma, Ala., to the state Capitol at Montgomery.

Volpe wired Dr. King he regretted that "previous long-standing commitments preclude my participation."

Volpe added: "Please be assured, however, that although I cannot be with you in person, the people of Massachusetts join with me in wishing you a successful, peaceful march for the cause of civil rights."

In a telegram evidently sent to other governors also, Dr.

(Continued on page 7)

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Bread or Ballot?

At a time when everyone's attention is focused on Alabama, it would be appropriate to remember that our nation faces other problems besides civil rights. The most pressing one is poverty.

Many of the college students who head down South to aid the Negro cause should stop and consider whether they could apply their capabilities equally well at home by combating poverty in their neighborhood. This suggestion is not meant to discredit the civil rights movement. The American Negro has suffered long enough and it is time that his right to freedom be recognized.

However, too many people travel to the South and participate in the civil rights movement not out of personal dedication, but out of a desire to reap publicity and notoriety. Many of these people could be better utilized at home aiding poverty stricken families. Moreover, one need not travel long distances in search of people to help. Undoubtedly, there are many families in the Springfield, Worcester, and Boston area who would welcome aid.

The right to vote is a democratic necessity, but so is the right to be free from hunger and want. Suffrage has little meaning for parents living in rat infested tenant houses who have to worry whether their children have enough to eat. The bodily needs of such people have to be met before there can even be any discussion of democracy.

This week a Poverty Workshop is being sponsored on March 22, 23, and 24. Let us all lend our support to this workshop and show that we are willing to do more about human suffering than merely talk about it.

Oleh Pawluk
Editorial Chairman

Editorial Feature

Year Round Operation

Let us adopt the tri-mester plan here at this University.

A created, equal, semester, covering the summer months, would be superior to the present summer session with certain conditions met, including propitious installing of air-conditionng.

The scheduling of courses might be arranged within an overall, flexible scheme: but with increased enrollments offering, simultaneously, both semesters of sequence courses would work itself out.

There would be a more serious atmosphere with the fellowship of full-time students and not mainly of vacationers, academic bums, and potential flunk-outs. Professional and graduate degrees—e.g. for college teaching—would be earned in less time. The student would have a more competitive opportunity to secure a non-summer semester of employment.

The proposal adopted would attract equally-competent instructors for the summer term. Faculty might alternate periods of teaching with research and yet not be far away or might accumulate credit for extended leaves of absence.

The fact of the matter is, proven by the existence of "Special '68," the increase in qualified applicants to the University *does* and will require full utility of all existing facilities as well as of new: the alternative to the Commonwealth is abandonment of its service—University ideals.

The fortunate circumstance is that the trimesters would be advantageous to students and faculty, individually and as a whole.

Now is the time for those who care about the components of this University to speak out.

Pat Petow

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

A Tease?

To the Editor:

In my naive little world I may be wrong, but I think Mike Shuman has given us the wrong definition of a tease. Following his definition, approximately 98% of the girls on this campus are teases. All girls will try to be as attractive as they can. However, if a guy has only one thought when he looks at her, that's the fault of his one-track mind. This girl is seeking a worthwhile relationship, and that's why she turns away the "inquisitive hands". A good relationship starts with inquisitive minds. This girl is right in shunning contact with those who are dating her for her body. It isn't her fault she's been well-endowed by nature. Why shouldn't she look good? Just because a girl looks sexy doesn't mean she is, just as a plain-looking girl need not have a bland personality. In defining the word "tease" please use the connotation which would be correct in connection with campus morals.

Andrea Teacher '68

SEX AT UMASS

To the Editor:

In response to Mike Shuman's article I think he's being quite unfair to the female ego. Sure this certain breed of female that Mr. Shuman talks about is well-known on campus. She "teases" and feverishly tried to look "sexy". Do you know a better way to attractive a male? Girls have tried many a method: acting shy and demure, highly intellectual, or going to the other extreme and acting just plain dumb and innocent. And believe it or not many females have tried the "just be yourself" technique.

But how many guys can be attracted in these ways? Not very many. A tight sweater, provided it's well-filled, a swinging derriere, and long curly eyelashes seem to attract a fellow far easier than the other tactics I have mentiond. You complain that guys become frustrated when, after they've caught her, she quickly displays a hands-off sign. What do you expect? Do you expect her to succumb to every guy's sexual desires? Is that the type of "worthwhile relationship" you speak of?

If you guys took more stock in an attractive, well-groomed appearance rather than a "sexy front" you'd eliminate the necessity of the tease, who although she wants dates, would like to uphold her moral standards.

Barb B.

Jazz Review

To the Editor:

In last Monday's *Collegian* there appeared a review of the Music Hour performance given Sunday afternoon by the Pete Witherell Jazz Quartet. Unfortunately, the review devoted a large amount of space to severe criticism of one particular member of the quartet.

This condemnation contrasted with effusive praise delivered the other three musicians.

We of Thatcher House feel that a reviewer representing a paper which emphasizes its "first class" rating on its front page should use considerably more discretion when covering events of this nature. Such one-sided, biased reporting, singling out an individual and degrading him in the eyes of his fellow students, can only demean the reputation of the paper in which it appears.

May we remind Mr. Johnson that a newly formed group is especially prone to intonation difficulties, which are undoubtedly intensified by a piano as poorly tuned as that one presently standing in the Cape Cod Lounge. The blame for such problems almost invariably falls on the soloist, regardless of his ability or inability to perform. Hasty statements regarding the "downgrading" of a "whole performance" must necessarily injure the group's yet indefinite reputation.

We hope that in future reviews both tact and knowledge will be combined with more constructive criticism to prevent such an injustice from reoccurring.

Frederick Sadow '66
George Waller '65
David Packard '66
Arthur Teixeria '66
Robert Donovan '66

Editor's Note: It is the purpose of a reviewer to give an honest, objective opinion of the performance which he has reviewed. He should give credit where credit is due, but he is also obligated to criticize where criticism is warrented. It is his job to evaluate the performance and the performers as they appeared, NOT in relation to facts external to the performance itself. A group should not perform until it is ready to be judged objectively. It is not the duty of a reviewer to give praise where it is not due for the sole reasons of the group being newly formed and in need of a boost to its reputation. That is the job of a publicity agent.

Editorial Staff Meeting
Thursday, Mar. 25
at
7:00 p.m.
COMPULSORY FOR STAFF MEMBERS.
All Interested Persons Invited

Collegian Elections
6:30p.m.
Wednesday, March 24, 1965
Collegian **Office**

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Willis Report Revisions May Foster Non-Support

The Willis Report underwent political surgery last week in the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Legislation. Because of this marked alteration, UMass and the state's eight community colleges are seriously considering non-support.

The alterations are due mostly to pressure from SMTI and Lowell Tech. Both Universities are suing for recognition as state institutions.

Emergency teams are being sent to the State House today or tomorrow to see if the situation can be saved.

From the vague look which can be obtained of the report, these changes are the controversial issues: The original Willis report called UMass the "sole state university." This has been changed to "sole general state university."

With these changes, a new, powerful Board of Higher Education without any strong guidelines as to how the system should be developed would be created.

The governor would appoint the 11 representatives from all four higher education groups. UMass and the community colleges feel that the representatives should be experienced trustees.

The opinion of some top people at UMass and the community colleges is that it would be better to drop the top half of the Willis Report and start over next year.

The legislators apparently gave in to pressure from two of the 22 state's higher education institutions. The trip to Beacon Hill this week may tell why.

Rewritten from Boston Sunday Globe

Collegian Copy Deadline
Sun., Tues., Thurs., 11 a.m.

—WMUA Program Notes—

Tuesday, March 23
7 p.m. DRAMATIQUE, Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight."

Tuesday, March 23
7:00 p.m. GENRE MACABRE
7.30 p.m., COLLEGE AUTHORS FORUM
Stravinsky: Symphony of the Palms (Singers of Toronto-Stravinsky/CBC Sym.)
Puccini: Arias (Farrell/Tucker)
Wagner: Prelude to Act I of "Die Meistersinger" (Toscanini/NBC)
Brahms: Symphony No. 1 in C Miner, Op. 68 (Munch/BSO)

Wednesday, March 24
7 p.m., GENESIS OF A NATION, Stories from Canadian history.
Beethoven: "Namesfeier" Overture, Op. 115 (Jochum/Amsterdam Concertegebouw Orch.)
Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 4 in C Minor. Op. 44 (Casadesus Bernstein/NYP)
Mendelssohn: Trio in D Minor for Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 49 (Schneder-Casals-Horszowski)
Smetana: The Moldau (Toscanini/NBC)
Sibelius: Symphony No. 4 in A Minor. Op. 63 (Ormandy/Phil.)

Thursday, March 25
7 p.m., BBC PLAYHOUSE, "Someone to Talk To," by John Hyman.
7:30 p.m., English 26
Copland: Appalachian Spring (Munch/BSO)
Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition (Toscanin/NBC)
Handel: Royal Fireworks Musick (Stokowsky/RCA)
Mozart: The Piano Quartets (Budapest String Quartet)

Sunday, March 28
7 p.m., INTERACTION, Women's Dorms, Rules and Regulations.

Collegian Elections
Wed., March 24
6:30 p.m.
All Staff Members Must Attend

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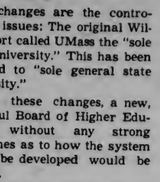

Carl Marcucci
B.S.M.E., Wayne State Univ.
M.S.M.E., Wayne State Univ.

At Ford Motor Company, perspective results from the necessary training, background and further education a college graduate needs to obtain the advancement he wants. Perspective, in a painting, is the illusion of depth. With us there's no illusion.

Perspective at our Company often starts with the two-year College Graduate Program. While in the Program, a graduate progresses through a series of developmental moves. He becomes familiar with our business. Takes on ever-increasing amounts of responsibility. And accelerates according to his own application and ability. We want him to succeed. Because the greater his success, the greater ours will be. One recent graduate, Carl Marcucci, typifies this success story.

Since joining us in 1960, Carl has gained wide experience in our Quality Control Office. For example: He put together a coordinated program to test a new engine . . . served as a liaison between one of our foundries and our manufacturing plants . . . and represented us with vendors who supply our manufacturing plants. In addition, through our Employe Continuing Education Plan, Carl furthered his academic accomplishments by earning his Master's Degree. Carl presently is taking a seminar course to qualify as a registered professional engineer. This added knowledge and the many work situations he encountered have greatly enlarged Carl's perspective. Make him better able to reach the right decisions in his current job—Section Supervisor of a Quality Control Department with 52 people under him.

This is not an isolated case. Many college graduates have grown just as rapidly. If you want a future as big as you'd like it to be, see our representative when he visits your campus.

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POVERTY WORKSHOP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

adult progation program, one of the first laws in the nation curtailing discrimination in private housing, and the largest road-building program in the state's history.

As Senator, Ribicoff has distinguished himself as supporter in civil rights legislation and as an apostle of sanitation, clean air and clean water, of safe pesticides and safe foods.

He has been a leader in national programs to aid those mentally-afflicted and also their families.

The poverty workshop's panel on Wednesday, moderated by Dr. Jack M. Thompson of the UMass history department will be made up of Oscar Lewis, Dr. Martin Deutsch, Dr. Robert Lampman, and U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara.

MR. WADE HOUK
DVP STUDENT UNION
UNIV OF MASS AMHERST, MASS.

THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE POVERTY WORKSHOP BY THE UNIVERSITY WITH THE PARTICIPATION OF SENATOR RIBICOFF AND CONGRESSMAN JAMES O'HARA, IS YET ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE FORWARD LOOKING PROGRAMS WHICH YOU HAVE CONTINUALLY PURSUED. I AM CERTAIN THAT THE RESULTS OF THIS STUDY SHALL HAVE AN INFLUENCE FAR BEYOND THE CONFINES OF THIS UNIVERSITY.

I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE STUDENTS ON THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THIS WORTHWHILE PROJECT IT IS GRATIFYING INDEED TO SEE THE FUTURE LEADERS OF THIS STATE TAKE AN ACTIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE INTEREST IN THE PROBLEMS WHICH FACE THE LEADERS OF TODAY THEY HAVE MY MOST SINCERE BEST WISHES.

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– Club Directory –

APO

The regular weekly meeting will be held on Mar. 22, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Refreshments.

CONCERNED STUDENTS

Materials for writing Congressmen concerning the pending Civil Rights (Voting Rights) Legislation are in the lobby of the SU this week. All are urged to write in order to expedite the passage of the bill.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be pledge meeting on Mar. 22, at 6:30 and an auction of sisters at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Rm. An Executive meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Mar. 24, in the Hampden Rm.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

Elections of new officers and discussion of upcoming events on Friday, Mar. 29, at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Rm.

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Suffolk Rm. SU, on Mar. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club Choir Concert, under the direction of Mr. Gillis Hebert, will present "The Faure Requiem," on Mar. 28, at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.

OUTING CLUB

Slides of past trips will be shown by Pete Stevens and Mike Toepfers on Mar. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Rm. Seniors should attend to form a nominations committee.

PHYSICS CLUB

There will be a lecture by Prof. Dempsey of Amherst Col. on "Physics near absolute Zero," on Mar. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 126.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a general meeting and elections of next year's Exec. Board on Tue., Mar. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

Dr. Charlotte Spivak, visiting lecturer in English, will speak on. "Is Science - Fiction Literature?" on Tue., Mar. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a meeting in Machmer Hall W-26, on Tues., Mar. 23, at 7 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB

Money must be in for Skin Divers magazines by Mar. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage lobby.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Presentation of ideas on American policy in Viet Nam by famous lecturer Mr. Richard Wimberly, in Plymonth Rm. on Tuesday, Mar. 23.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Fairbairn will speak on, "Why we need a Core Curriculum for Biologists," on Tuesday, Mar. 23, in Morrill 138, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

NOTICES

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Postings for the second round in the Campus Chess Tourni are now up in the Games Area. Results are to be left by Sat. night.

CRITIQUE

There will be a meeting in the Middlesex Rm. at 7 p.m. on Tue., Mar. 23. All interested students are welcome. *Critique* needs you!

NEWMAN CLUB

The Annual Communion Breakfast will be held on Sun., Mar. 28. Mass will be at 8 a.m. at the Newman Cen. followed by the breakfast at 9:15 a.m. at the No. Commons. The speaker is the Very Rev. Wm. C. McInnes, S. J., Pres. of Fairfield Univ.

CAESURA

Final deadline for Commencement issue is Mar. 31. This includes material for special supplement, "The Character of America, 1965." Board membership applications now available in *Caesura* office (Franklin Rm.) are due Tue., Mar. 23. Meeting for all board members 6 p.m. Tue., Mar. 23 in Franklin Rm.

HISTORY CLUB

Dr. Chrissman of the History Dept. will be the guest at an open student dinner in the Suffolk Rm. of the SU on Mar. 25, at 6 p.m. Sign up in History Dept. office now.

ROISTER DOISTERS SEEK NOMINEES

Roister Doisters, the student drama group, is seeking nominees for its Exec. Board Elections, to be held Tue., Mar. 23. RD members are urged to pick up nomination forms in the RSO office, fill in their choices for next year's Exec. Board, and return the forms in time for the elections. The RD Exec. Board consists of Pres., V. P., Bus Mgr., Sec. and Publicity Dir.

ATTENTION—SENIOR GIRLS

If you are graduating in June and have changed your marital status since entering the Univ. please let the Univ. News Bureau know in writing if you prefer your maiden name or your married name to be used when sending our Commencement news to your hometown newspaper. Information must be received by Mar. 31 or your name will be used as it appears in News Bureau files. Send it through Campus Mail to: Mrs. Teresa Kechane, Univ. News Bureau, So. Col.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Boards will solicit funds from grad. students for **Campus Chest** through Mar. 26. Do your part to become an integral member of our growing community by giving generously when approached.

JAPAN LECTURE

Dr. Douglas W. Overton will speak on "Japan and the U.S. — a New Partnership" on Fri., Mar. 19 at 4 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.

DORM TREASURERS

Campus Chest solicitations will be collected Mon. thru Fri., Mar. 19-26, 11 a.m-12 p.m. in the RSO office by Linda Peterson.

HALL OF FAME

All interested people are invited to express their views on a proposed "Hall of Fame" in the Hamden R. SU, Mar. 24, 4:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 22

CHEMISTRY FILMS

Chemistry films, "Techniques of Organic Chemistry, Part II" and "Introduction to Reaction Kinetics" will be shown at 5:10 in Cleveland L-2, Mt. Holyoke.

Tuesday, March 23

LECTURE

Hugh M. Raup, director of the Harvard Forest, will lecture on "Petersham: A Case Study of Land Use" in 202 Holdsworth Hall, Smith at 4 p.m.

CONCERT

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will hold a concert in John M. Green, Smith at 8:15 p.m.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Eugene Wegman, Univ. of Neuchatel, Switzerland, will lecture on, "Structure of the Jura Mountains," in Mead, Amherst.

Wednesday, March 24

LECTURE

Gov. Dept. lecture Tues., Mar. 23, 11:15 a.m., Mahar Aud. Prof. Glen Tinder on "The Plight of American Conservatism."

Wednesday, March 24

SYMPHONY

Mt. Holyoke Orchestra and the West. Mass. Youth Symphony directed by Robert L. Steffanson, will present works by Sibelius, Mozart, Shostakovich, in Chapin, Mt. Holyoke, at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE

Daniel F. McCall, prof. of anthropology and research associate, African Studies Cen., B. U., will lecture on, "Ethno - Botony and Its Use in African Culture History", in Wright Hall, Smith at 8 p.m.

For *Collegian* Headline News Listen to WMUA at 9:55 Tues., Thurs., Sun.

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Naiads to Present Annual Swim Show

The University of Massachusetts Naiads club will present its annual synchronized swimming show next week at the Women's Physical Education building on the UMass campus.

Forty-two coeds are cast in this year's production, a skit about a new house owner who discovers antiques in his attic.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

The Naiads' shows are being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at UMass as a part of the University's 1965 Fine Arts Festival.

One hundred tickets will be issued for each of the four Naiads' performances.

Tickets—at no charge—may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Gertrude Sherman, Women's Physical Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

W.A.A. Board Elections

The 1965-66 W.A.A. Board officers were elected Monday, March 15, by the girls who have participated in W.A.A. activities during the past year. The new officers will begin their official duties at the conclusion of the annual W.A.A. Banquet March 29, at the Student Union.

The New Officers are; President, Barbara Martino; Vice president, Edna Barker; Secretary Shirley Lord; Publicity, Julie Holm; Sub-board, Pat Beaumont.

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. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

For the second consecutive year UCLA has won the NCAA basketball championship, this time downing Michigan, 91-80. It was a virtual romp for the Bruins who combined a blistering fast break with a great zone press defense to defeat the nation's top ranked club.

Michigan was big and not very fast. In fact, they were far from impressive in either game. When they beat Princeton Friday, 93-76, it was mainly through their domination of the boards that they won. Against UCLA, the Wolverines were out scrapped by the smaller, lighter Bruins.

UCLA pulled down two more rebounds than Michigan in the first half as they rolled to a 47-34 lead. Michigan led by five with about 10 minutes left in the half, but suddenly the press took effect and the Western Champ ran right past the Eastern winner.

The big gun in this drive was sub Kenny Washington. He came off the bench to replace the injured Keith Erickson, and sank four quick jump shots to propel the Bruins into the lead. He also had three steals. In last year's 98-83 win over Duke, Washington came off the bench to score 28 points.

The big star, however, has to be Gail Goodrich, the All-American guard. He scored 40 points, including 25 in the second half. He completely dominated the latter segment of the game as he dribbled through the pressing Wolverines to sink spectacular layups or convert the foul shots.

If the Wolverines had any ideas of coming back from the deficit at the half as they had done eight times previously this year, they were removed with the first play of the second half. Bill Buntin tapped to Oliver Darden, but Goodrich took the ball right out of his hands and went in unmolested for the easy hoop.

The Bruins reached a 20 point lead several times in the second half, before going into a semi-stall with still 10 minutes left. The slower Wolverines just couldn't steal the ball despite a zone press of their own. When they double teamed the ball, the pass went to the open man, and all of the Bruins can and did score from the outside.

When Coach John Wooden cleared his bench, the score was 91-71. Michigan went on to score the last nine points of the game, many by Cazzie Russell, but UCLA was already giving the knife to Goodrich and he rode their shoulders over to the end of the court where he removed the net.

Russell finished with 28 points for the second night in a row as he paced Michigan. Buntin, Darden and Larry Tregoning all fouled out for Michigan as they commited fouls against the classy Bruins.

Michigan, in beating Princeton, got a good break when everybody's All-America Bill Bradley drew his fourth foul early in the second half. He fouled out with 5:04 left after scoring 29 points. Effective guarding by George Pomey, who prevented Bradley from getting the ball was an important factor in the win.

Buntin had 22 with 14 rebounds in this game, but as a team it became quite evident that Michigan could be beaten by a good outside shooting club that could also shut off the Wolverines under the hoop. UCLA did just that.

UCLA smashed Wichita to reach the finals, 108-89. At the half it was 65-38 as Goodrich had 23 points that time Jamie Thompson with 34 led the Shockers, but Goodrich with 28, Edgar Lacey with 24, and Fred Goss with 19 more than offset his efforts.

Consolation honors went to Princeton as they rolled to a 118-82 win over Wichita. Bill Bradley scored 58 points to set an NCAA tournament scoring record. The 118 points was also a tourney mark. Bradley hit on 22 of 29 field goals, and 14 of 15 foul shots to close out his career in great style. Anyone who had seen Bradley play before, always came away saying what would happen if he shot more. With the 13,404 fans, his teammates, and Coach Bill Van Kolff yelling for him to keep shooting, he made his first five shots in the second half, and finished by scoring seven in the last five minutes of the game. He was lifted with :35 left in the game and received a one minute standing ovation, a fitting tribute to one of the all time greats.

In the NIT, St. John's completed a sweep for sentimental favorites as they won one for Joe. The Redmen beat Villanova 55-51 to present retiring Coach Joe Lapchick, one of the great names in the history of basketball, with an unprecedented fourth NIT crown.

Army nailed down consolation honors, beating NYU for the second straight year by a single point. Junior Dick Murray sank a corner jumper with three seconds left to give the Cadets the win. He earlier sank two free throws after NYU had taken a 74-71 lead.

It was a great day for college basketball and a fine finish to the 1964-65 season.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

POST VERSALOG slide rule, last Tuesday. A small remuneration (sic) will be paid to its finder by Peter LaMontagne, 427 Gorman.

TIMEX WATCH between Orchard Hill and/or Bartlett and the Hatch. Contact Cindy Ingraham, 613 Dickinson.

SILVER CHARM BRACELET with "Chris" on it. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Chris Bremner, Mary Lyon House.

GOLD WATCH Tuesday evening in Mahar Aud. Initials "LW" on back. Contact 433 Van Meter North.

CLIP BOARD in the Hatch, Monday, March 15. Contains many value papers. Contact Don Haynes, 409 Thatcher or leave in *Collegian* Office.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

RIDE TO FLORIDA for two during spring vacation. Contact Joyce or Linda at AL 3-9224 anytime.

MALE OR FEMALE MEDIUM For seance at Dickinson House. Contact Ronnie in 226 or Linda in 225.

Found

SLIDE RULE. Contact Peter Bryal, 201 Baker.

GIRLS WRIST WATCH, in front of Webster. Contact: Beverly Neal, 416 Emily Dickinson, Tel. 2808.

For Sale

1957 CHEVROLET in excellent condition. 6 cyl.; standard shift. $300.00. Contact Wayne Goebel at AL 3-5961.

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

1963 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Station wagon. Radio and Heater, Power Steering, 327 engine, factory 4-speed transmission. Priced for quick sale at $1995.00. AL 6-6753. A108 TFN

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent shape. $450. Contact Alex Dean at Zeta Nu, AL 3-3932.

1962 Renault. Excellent condition. 14,000 miles $600. Contact Mrs. Korpella ,Mills House.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance with bath. Available immediately. Call: 253-7349.

O' ROURKE . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

per game and was the teams leading rebounder with an average of 14 per game.

Bialosuknia is majoring in math where he had a 3.2 average his first semester while Curran had a similar average in economics. Carr is majoring in electrical engineering where his average is B-plus.

VOLPE DECLINES . . .

(Continued on page 2)

King told Volpe: "The President and federal judiciary have spoken affirmatively of the cause for which we struggle. All citizens must now make their personal witness. The freedoms of suffrage and assembly are fundamentals to all our traditions. I therefore invite you to join me in a march to Alabama's Capitol beginning at Brown's chapel in Selma, Sunday, March 21, at 1 p.m"

At 1 p.m. Sunday, according to a schedule put out by the governor's office, Volpe took part in a St. Patrick's day parade in Holyoke. The parade lasted until 4 p.m.

After that Volpe had engagements at Williamstown and Pittsfield.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

All New Greek Olympics Planned for Greek Week

by Dave Rooney

This year the all new Greek Olympics, including the Chariot Races, the Pageantry, and the Track Meet Finals, are to be held all in one place. The stretch of road in front of the new Boyden Gymnasium is to be the scene of this mammoth event on Saturday, April 3.

The track meet semi-finals will start at 10:00 A.M., Saturday on the lower field in front of Boyden. These events will include the shot-put, broad jump, high jump, quarter mile, half mile, 120 low hurdles, and semi-finals in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The fraternities are divided into four teams with four houses in each team.

At 12:00 noon, the scene of events will shift to the road in front of Boyden. There will be bleachers set up to accommodate 1000 people.

The Queen and her court will lead the Pageantry which will consist of floats and the Chariots of each of the fraternity houses. The finals in the 100 yd. dash, the 220, the 440, and the 880 relay race will take place in front of the spectators.

This year the famous Chariot Races will also be run in front of the bleachers. This has always been one of the exciting events of Greek Week. The defending champion of last year is Kappa Sigma—they will be out to defend their laurels.

These events have been improved for the spectators inasmuch as they will be held all in one place for the first time.

Scene from last year's Greek Week Chariot Races. This year they will be held on the road in front of Boyden building.

COPY DEADLINE

Sun., Tues., Thurs., 11:00 a.m.

Clarence Hill Tops Yan-Con Scorers

Clarence Hill, a junior from the University of Massachusetts, is the Yankee Conference scoring champion with a total of 213 points in nine games for an average of 23.7 points per game.

Wes Bialosuknia, of the league titlists from the University of Connecticut was runner-up and Dennis McGovern of the University of Rhode Island Rams was third. Bialosuknia tallied 187 points in eight games for an average of 23.4 to edge McGovern who had 185 points, also in eight games, for a 23.1 average. Ralph D'Altilia of Vermont was fourth with a 20.5 average and Toby Kimball of Connecticut, fifth, with 19.8. The latter pulled down 188 rebounds for an average of 21 a game. The 15 top scorers follow:

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Hill, Mass.	9	213	23.7
Bialosuknia, Conn	8	187	23.4
McGovern, U.R.I.	8	185	23.1
D'Altilia, Vt.	10	205	20.5
Kimball, Conn.	9	178	19.8
Gillette, Maine	10	197	19.7
Svendsen, Maine	10	194	19.4
O'Rourke, Mass.	10	189	18.9
Edwards, Mass.	9	153	17.0
Higgs, Vt.	10	149	14.9
Fitzgerald, U.R.I.	9	123	13.7
Cymbala, U.R.I.	10	135	13.5
Strang, Maine	10	133	13.3
Goggins, Vt.	10	118	11.8

O'Rourke Selected for Academic All-American

Two seniors and three sophomores represent the Yankee Conference on the Academic All-America basketball squad, selected by the College Sports Information Directors Association.

The five are Charlie O'Rourke of Massachusetts, Ralph D'Altilia of Vermont, both seniors, Wes Bialosuknia and P. J. "Pat" Curran of Connecticut and Terry Carr of Maine, sophomores.

O'Rourke, a 6'7" center, maintained a 3.4 average in education. He was co-captain of the basketball team and is a member of the golf squad. He was on the dean's list all during his junior year.

D'Altilia, a 6'3" forward, had an 81 average in economics and was a member of the honoraries in his sophomore, junior and senior classes. He served as vice-president of the junior and senior classes, social chairman of his fraternity and company commander in the R.O.T.C. among his other campus accomplishments. He averaged 20.2 points

(Continued on Page 7)

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Montgomery and Selma — An Inside Look

CHILDS
"The myth of the outside agitator vanished . . ."

AN OLD MAN
The weary watch, hope and pray . . .

Photo by Jones
MacLACHLAN
". . . the code name for the operation was EXODUS . . ."

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN
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Group Sponsored By SCLC Travels South For March

by Tom MacLachlan

The group of fifteen people who went to Selma from Amherst under the aegis of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference left at 8:30 p.m. last Monday under the leadership of Rev. David King. Included were Amherst area ministers and students from the University. Those from UM were Protestant Chaplain Father John L. Scott, Rev. Harold Cooper of the chaplain's staff, Mrs. Patricia Winship '65, Paul Fagg, grad student, Richard Soble '65, Stephen Zeidman '66, Louis Pellissier '67, Armen Roupenian '68 and Tom MacLachlan '66.

We arrived in Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday evening at about midnight and remained there in the YMCA overnight, continuing our trip into Selma the next day and arriving there at about 3 p.m. Wednesday. The S.C.L.C. seemed very much in command of the situation in Selma and our accomodations were very quickly arranged upon our arrival. I think it was hard during the first few hours there to remember the purpose of the continuous action all around us. It seemed more like a county fair than the desperate struggle which it was in reality.

This impression was soon corrected by our orientation session, however, in which the principles of non-violent action were covered and the method of grasping one's head with the arms was demonstrated to us. We were told that this would tend to prevent the type of skull injury which had proven fatal to Rev. James Reeb during the preceeding week.

The complete trust and friendliness of the Negro population was a marvel to all of us as was the unity of spirit and purpose of the demonstrations. We participated in a program of visiting both the citizens of the Selma Negro community and the outlying communities of Dallas County such as Marion, Alabama. At Marion several of us attended the first mass meeting held in that church since the killing of Jimmy Lee Jackson there and the enthusiasm generated by that gathering is impossible to describe.

Another high point was our overnight stay in a recreation facility under "protective custody" when it was found that we were too numerous to jail. Director of Public Safety Baker tries, it seems, to do his best in Selma but this was a case where it was obvious that he had underestimated the strength of the movement.

Of course the event that was most anticipated was the Montgomery march which began

(Continued on page 7)

James Foreman addresses rights workers on Jackson Street, Montgomery. Foreman is executive director of SNCC.

Student Describes Montgomery, Ala.

by John Childs

The statements below are not meant to be definite. A week spent in the South does not qualify me to make definite statements and to draw conclusions. However I have spent a very compressed and intense week in Montgomery. From the compression and the intensity a few salient observations may be made.

The first of these observations, one which is not reported in newspapers, concerns the open-armed response of the Montgomery Negro community to the Northern students and others of the "outside agitator" category. Students could sleep or eat in any house of the Negro community.

I saw a carload of Negro teenagers ride by a group of white students, wave out of the windows, and call "Hi brothers."

In short, we were a part of the Montgomery Negro community. We marched with each other, we ate with each other, we slept under the same roofs, together we were beaten, together we were afraid, together we were Americans.

The myth of the outside agita-

(Continued on page 8)

Demonstrators block Montgomery street all day and night in a sleep-in after last Tuesday's beatings during a march on the Alabama Capitol.

Exclusive Montgomery Photos by Dave Walsh Collegian Staff

City police prepare to leave Jackson St. after clearing street of demonstrators. One officer ran over demonstrators with his motorcycle as he drove through the crowd to clear the street.

Ribicoff Offers Four Steps To Eliminate U.S. Poverty

by Richard Danca,
Staff Reporter

"For the first time in our nation's history, very many hard-headed men of affairs are saying that poverty can be eliminated, that at long last Pandora's box can be closed," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff last night in the second DVP Poverty Workshop lecture.

The former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare offered four steps to improve the war on poverty. Ribicoff suggested that:

THE U. S. should invest some money to train a "new breed" of professionals to run the poverty program. These would come from the young people of the country, the poor themselves or from government and business.

There should be a marshalling of resources and brain power of the Departments of HEW, Labor, Commerce, with business and universities to work out a detailed projection of U. S. employment needs.

THE POVERTY program should employ consultants who are actually working in factories or businesses, men who possess the very skills the poverty program is trying to teach.

THROUGH TAX incentives or other means, the U.S. should encourage industries of all sizes to participate in job retraining programs.

Ribicoff explained the various federal anti-poverty programs, including the Job Corps. He stressed new preventitive measures, especially those beginning with children.

He also stated his beliefs on the legality of the programs, saying that "myths hold that welfare legislation has no basis in our constitution," and that "the opposition to welfare legislation in this country has been ideological."

His answer to this argument is "read the constitution." "Promoting the common good, promoting the general welfare . . . are concepts . . . as American as the Fourth of July"

In a question period following the lecture, Ribicoff disagreed slightly with Sargent Shriver, Poverty War chief.

"We'll always have some poverty," he said, "Shriver is unrealistic to say 10 years." He indicated that perhaps 30 years is a closer estimate.

"The thing you have to do is try," he said.

Ribicoff also explained some of the policy in the Appalachia Program.

He concluded by saying that "waging the war against poverty is vitally important to the future of our nation."

NOTICE

MID-SEMESTER GRADES

Mid-semester grades are now reported only for first semester Freshmen. Students interested in their grades should see their respective instructors.

DVP Workshop To End With Panel

To: Wade Houk
Distinguished Visitors Program
Student Union, University of Mass.
Amherst, Mass.

Congratulations to you and your committee for the splendid program that you have put together for your annual workshop. This activity by the University of Mass. is unique. It represents a significant awareness by the administration and students of this major problem of all Americans-the elimination of poverty in our country. I know Senator Ribicoff will make a contribution to your program. I look forward to receiving a copy of the record and recommendations which will be made by the participants in your conference. Good luck to all.

Sincerely,
Sargent Shriver,
Director of the Peace Corps,
Washington, D.C.

by Pat Petow
Staff Reporter

The Poverty Workshop of the Distinguished Visitors Program now being held at Mahar auditirium tonight will feature a panel discussion on "The Problems of Implementation," the last presentation of the three days.

Panel moderator will be U-Mass Assistant Professor of Speech Jay Savereid, who received his bachelor and master's degrees from Northwestern University.

The following are the panel participants, representing the spheres of the academic, faculty., and government, as have the other programs in the Workshop:

Dr. Martin Deutsche, the director of the New York Medical College's Institute for Developmental Studies and visiting professor of social psychology and education at Teachers' College, Columbia University. He has dealt with poverty problems in his post in the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

Dr. Robert J. Lampman, professor of economics and director of an inter-disciplinary seminar on progress in underdeveloped areas at the University of Wisconsin. Formerly a member of the President's Economic Advisory Council, he was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship five years ago to investigate inter-relationships of wealth with size of income and with distribution in Madison, Wisconsin's capital city.

Dr. Oscar Lewis, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois and twice the recipient of Guggenheim Fellowships. He has published as one of his many sociological and anthropological studies of poverty-afflicted areas **The Children of Sanchez**, a study of a Mexican family living in severe poverty.

Harrington Advocates Increased Spending and Hiring the Poor

by Linda Perlstein,
Staff Reporter

"The only way to erase poverty and unemployment in our society is to increase social spending and hire the poor to tear down poverty," the first of the speakers of the three day Poverty Workshop, Michael Harrington told his audience Monday night.

Harrington, author of "The Other America," began his speech by drawing a relationship between the happenings in Selma and the problem of poverty that faces the nation. He stated that the "American Negro is raising not only the black man, but the problem of both the white and black man" which requires economic and social solutions.

HE MADE THE DISTINCTION between the old and new poverty. The old poor were "adventurous immigrants who came to a country that needed an expanding blue collar worker class." However, "the new poor are internal aliens. They were forced out of Appalachia, they are Negroes, and they face automation" which, he added, "no other poor have ever had to face." The machines today have on the average a high school education."

Jobs, Harrington went on to elaborate, are not being created at the bottom. These were the jobs which the old immigrants used as ports of entry into our society.

THE GNP WILL have to increase 4½% each year if we are to do away with poverty but he warned the people in the ballroom that "we cannot maintain that kind of growth." "If we don't do something about the job problem . . . poverty will grow."

"One way to solve the problem is the tax cut . . . but it evades the problem of poverty. It tends to benefit only the rich, and makes incomes less equal." We must invest in social programs such as housing, transportation, education and health."

(Continued on page 8)

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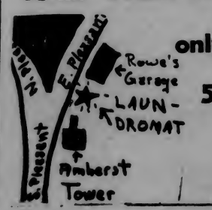

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Eureka!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends,
You'll always have Personna.

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Glassblowing at UMass

by Lauren Coblenz,
Feature Staff

In our age of modern technology, the pride of individual enterprise is too often forgotten. The manufacture of glass, like many other crafts, has been blown into huge proportions by industrialization. At UMass, glassblowing by a skilled craftsman shows the excellence of individual attention reflected in a hand-made creation.

Photo by Goodwin

Research projects of the departments of Chemistry, Physics, Botany, Zoology, Food Science and Technology, Forestry, Speech Therapy and others have received aid from the Glass Shop of Gordon Good, professional glassblower, who came to the University last July. Good's service, available to faculty members and authorized graduate students without charge, is part of the program of the Office of Research under the coordination of Dean Edward C. Moore of the Chem. department.

Good is able to aid diversified areas of research, as a mere diagram on paper is blown into the reality of glass. He recently, supplied a highly involved mercury diffusion pump for chemistry research and a group of instruments to be used to develop breathing techniques in research for speech therapy.

Hopefully, a program will be set up so that Good will be able to conduct a laboratory of graduate students in the art of glassblowing. This project might relieve the constant, growing demands of the University for glass research implements.

Although Good works to create objects for practical use, his skill produces a fascinating display of art. Student and faculty researchers, as well as observers interested in this highly developed scientific art, may contact Mr. Good at Goessmann Lab., Room E-4.

— FACT —

Evidence accumulated by a 17-station network of amateur space watchers around the world, organized by two young Italians, indicates that at least ten astronauts may have died in Russia's outer space experiments.

A QUESTION

Last Saturday at 3:05 we entered the most provacative and mysterious season — spring. Through the early mud and late snow spring drags a campus full of fresh romance, frolic and human ENERGY.

The last few years has seen that energy boil from spring fever to campus riots—a destructive force more taxing on campus property and personnel than all of winter weather's wear and tear. These riots are becoming a tradition at the University . . . spring after spring. Too bad the energy can't be channeled into a worthwhile, less destructive and image wrecking fun type of tradition that is condoned by the administration. —Whatever happened to Spring Day anyway?

MARY WELLS SUNDAY CONCERT

Mary Wells will perform at the Sunday Greek Week Concert this year. Recently appearing at Smith College to a sell-out audience, her singing ability has brought her appearances on the television shows "Hullabaloo" and "Shin-dig." Some of her well known hits are **"You Beat Me to the Punch," "My Guy"** and **"Two Lovers."**

A group bringing back many old favorites is the "Coasters". Just a few of the old favorite gold records are **"Charlie Brown," "Yakkity Yak." "I'm Searching"** and **"Poison Ivy."**

An all new local group, "The Street Walkers," will also perform at this event.

Tickets are being sold in the Student Union lobby, Holyoke, Springfield and Northampton.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can still get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant through the American Student Information Service. ASIS is also giving every applicant a travel grant of at least $250. Wages are as high as $450 a month. Such jobs as resort hotel, office, sales, factory, farm, camp and shipboard work are available. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Price Of Quality

Our facilities are shoddy . . . We need better police and fire protection . . . Lets get better teachers for our children and raise the standard of education in the state . . . Why are so many of the state legislators from the upper classes; why aren't some from the lower classes to give fair representation . . .?

Questions like these are endless, and they are asked continually by the citizens of the commonwealth. The answer is simply given in one word . . . MONEY!

It costs a vast amount to finance the programs we would all like to see appear and continue in this state. Yet, we are appalled when a legislator commits political suicide by asking the people of Massachusetts for more funds to finance this type of legislation. It is time for the people of this state to realize that good government, good protection, and most of all good education cost money. And, this money must come from taxes.

Recently, the question of a pay raise for our State Legislators has arisen. Before we condemn our representatives for asking for more money, we should review the circumstances relevant to the question.

We complain that the legislature is a rich man's club, and that those representatives who are not of the upper class, hold down another job and hence do not give their full time to the public. Yet, we want men of high calibre and ability to fill positions of such importance to us all.

It is time that we realize that the salaries which we presently offer our legislators are not enough to attract a man with the ability we desire. As a result, legislators must be either independently wealthy enough to live on their own resources, or engage in another form of work simultaneously with their terms of office.

We are asking to spend our money while keeping our bank balance constant, or, to use a cliche, we want to have our cake and eat it too. This is the same type of problem which plagues our educational system. We want the best teachers, but we are not willing to pay for them. Yet, we wonder when men of high intelligence and character choose other professions, leaving teaching to the "second-raters".

When are we going to stop fooling ourselves and realize that we will get ONLY what we pay for? The citizens of the Commonwealth will have to show a mature attitude towards the financing of such programs before they can possibly come into existence.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Associate Chairman

Sidewalk Surfers

Since surfing has become such a popular sport on the West Coast UMass students have taken up its Atlantic contemporary—sidewalk surfing. In place of a surfboard they use a skate board, which is a piece of wood with roller skate wheels attached to the bottom.

One of the best surf areas used by these enthusiasts is the steep hill behind Brooks Dormitory which leads to the Orchard Hill Complex. They can be heard whizzing down this hill day and night, and, consequently, this has led to problems.

The first problem is a matter of safety. A combination of winding curves, trees standing close to the path, and the excessive speeds attained by these surfers coming down the steep hill have already resulted in the injury of a boy who was thrown against a tree. There have also been many close calls.

The second problem concerns the disturbance of non-surfers in the area. Very often the noise from the boards prevents students from either studying or sleeping, especially between the hours of ten and twelve p.m.

A simple solution to the problem would be for the surfers to practice the sport on the safer, smaller hills of the campus. This woud not only protect them from harm, but would also endear them to students whose interests differ from their own.

Nancy Leibovitz
Editorial Staff

Censor The Collegian?

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of three editorials. The author of the series, Terry Stock, was formally News Editor of the Collegian.

The *Collegian* should be censored. Now isn't that a strange statement to come from the *Collegian* staff? Well, it might be, but we want to take you inside the heads of those who want to control us and show you how *THEY* think about things and why they want to control us for our own good—sort of.

To begin with, the *Collegian* is the only mass medium on campus whose primary function is not to amuse, but rather to supply information. Our radio station, WMUA, like most stations, exists pretty much for amusement, supplying occasional bits of information to keep up the image.

Yahoo is strictly amusement, and *Caesura*, aiming high into the artistic clouds, is supposed to supply some amusement but mostly intellectual stimulation.

Amusement, as long as it does not step on the dainty feet of those who have very stern and definite ideas of taste, won't be much molested, and and the intellectual pursuits of *Caesura* are so lofty that only a rat would attack them. But the *Collegian* is a medium of a different stripe.

Your college newspaper is run by students for students, and this simple set-up presents problems: As students, we tend to be barely past our teens—rash, hasty, immature. Further, our staff's aim is primarily to praise our student readers by telling them what is going on here and there.

Now if what went on around the campus were 100% wonderful and pure, the boys in South College would love us. Unfortunately, nothing is 100% anything, and so the plot thickens.

Our administrators, only a handful of whom get more than $250 a week paychecks, are out to build a great, famous, wonderful, Harvard-like University, chock full of prestige, glamor, tradition, and with a lovely fat budget and faculty members who are all PhD's, authors, researchers, and world famous to boot.

This isn't an easy job. It took Harvard nearly 328 years to do it, but we don't have until 2293 to become great!

And our administrators have problems: they have to wring money out of a legislature that is busy listening to the wants of ten thousand other people who want tax money too for cat hospitals, sewage disposal plants, pay raises, bridges, public toilets, police stations, highways, and jobs, to mention just a few of the many causes being pleaded on Beacon Hill each day.

Into this loud clamor of "gimme" steps our administration, a smile on its face, charts, graphs, and statistics under its arm, worming it way into some varnished chamber where the people's choices decide who will get how much for what.

If all is going smoothly back at the campus pond, if the research money is pouring in from Washington, if everyone is publishing like crazy and entitled to be called "Doctor", if the team is winning all its games, and if the nieces, nephews, sons, daughters, and friends of the politicians are at least given a chance to go to UMass and prove that a 220 on the College Boards doesn't mean everything, then the money might just come.

But let's suppose things aren't perfect. What if the food in the Commons sends students wretching to the infirmary or the administration tries to give the heave ho to a teacher who likes to teach and hates research? Nothing much happens if the news doesn't leak out—if the Beacon Hill crew doesn't find out.

And how would they find out such things? Through the press, of course, the collegiate press—us, the *Collegian*.

Remember, we are the only full-time outlet for the truth, and if we don't report it, chances are no one will.

So the administration has to throttle us, really they do. It's important that the image be untarnished as far as anyone knows. And who would seriously want to let some little, messy thing get in the way of Progress?

After all, we all want a bigger, bigger, bigger University with bigger and bigger dorms. don't we? We want a huge campus, a huge enrollment, TV teaching, and more lectures on tape, don't we?

So we should be grateful if the more mature, reasonable adults, the ones who have in mind the best interests of all of us from students and faculty to taxpayers and those yet unborn, take charge of our immature doings.

"The end justifies the means," Karl Marx pointed out, and control of the *Collegian* is indeed a small price to pay if we are spared waiting until 2293 for a really great University of Massachusetts.

Collegian Elections Tonight

The Massachusetts Collegian

IP MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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Dick Resnick, Dave Moore, Harriet Braunfeld, Ben Sackmary, Frances Buckhoff, Thomas Henderson, Deborah Dalman, Joseph Sullivan, Alan Weinberg, Alice Wishart.

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Campus Chest Plans Annual Contributions

by Pat Petow

The University-wide 1964-1965 Campus Chest drive plans to contribute 30 percent of its proceeds to the United Negro College Fund. The New York based fund, established in 1944, has for members 33 Southern colleges and a Pennsylvania university; of these schools, 31 are undergraduate, one graduate, and one professional.

Contributions raised annually by the fund compose approximately one-tenth of the budgets of the members as well as offering scholarships under the Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program.

Up to 30 Faculty Fellowship Awards have been given annually since a 1959 General Education Board $300,000 grant: benefiting faculty of the member institutions, the program strengthens the graduate offerings by requiring the study at any one of the United Negro Colleges.

The work of Negro colleges has been particularly impressive before the recent advances in ending educational discrimination. Nevertheless, believing its services are still needed, the UNCF again seeks support. For an example, a 1959 *Christian Century* survey reported over 300 graduates of the 33 colleges were among Indianapolis Negro professionals.

A member of the New England Advisory Board of the UNCF, the late President Kennedy had donated his $1,000 (1957) Pulitzer Prize stipend for *Profiles in Courage* to the fund.

Focusing attention on where-the-money-is-going because the University community has demonstrated its concern and responsiveness, Campus Chest hopes that the donations received so far will be augmented.

UMass YR Issues Plea For Harmony

Fred Cenedella, president of the UMass Young Republican club, yesterday issued a plea for harmony of Young Republican clubs across the nation during a drive for new members here.

The statement called for an end "to the senseless bickering ever present in the Young Republican clubs across the country."

The plea for unity follows a similar joint statement by eight leaders of the splitting factions asking for "honest compromise without abandonment of fundamental principles" of the groups.

The UMass YR membership drive will end Thursday night with a speech by Elmer Nelson, Gov. Volpe's campaign manager and "Mr. GOP" in Massachusetts.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

NOTICE

DORM TREASURERS

Campus Chest solicitations will be collected Mon.-Fri., Mar 19-26, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in the RSO office by Linda Peterson.

Massachusetts Higher Learning Questions Willis Report Findings

Massachusetts institutes of higher learning, including UM and the eight community colleges, once solidly behind the Willis report, are considering pulling out.

They believe that the Willis Commission's original proposal for higher education has been so altered under attack by Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute and Lowell Tech that it is seriously impaired.

What has really upset UMass and the community colleges is the following:

1) A proposed board of higher education and a board of public school education, (appointed by the governor) of 11 members each, and an advisory council of 15 members, six of whom would be legislators. This new structure would be given considerable powers over all Massachusetts education.

2) Whereas the original Willis Report stated clearly that UM was to be the "sole state university." the wording has been changed to "sole general state university." UMass will no longer have sole control over doctoral. programs.

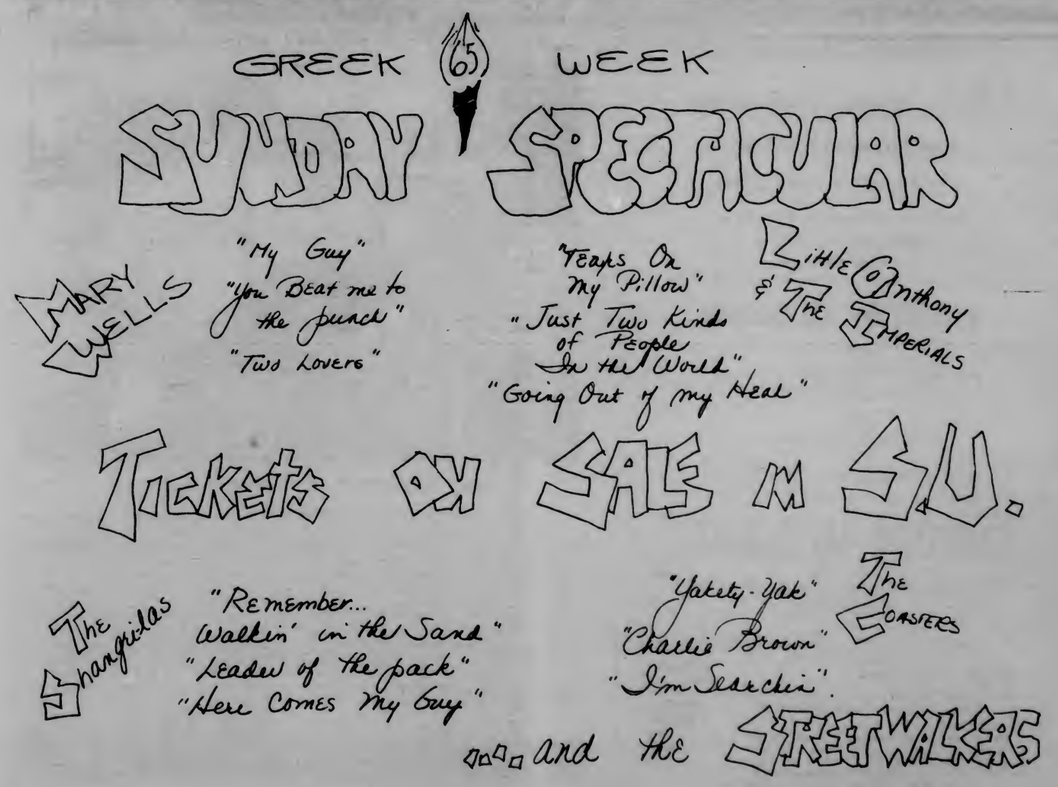
The key question has been why the Committee on State Administration made these changes, and why the Willis Commission agree to them. To some, the answer has been that the legislators have been under pressure from special groups, — S.M.T.I. and Lowell Tech at the upper livel, and the vocational and special education establishments at the lower, and they gave in.

In calling for the two new state boards of education, the Commission has given them more power than the present Department of Education. However, this would supposedly eliminate political pressures determining sites or curriculum of a state college and raise the standards of qualification in schools throughout the state. Those considering the immense cost of education feel Massachusetts should have state wide planning and standards.

A dissenting voice was raised by Dr. Kvaraceus in a paper devoted to education, prepared this year for the Tufts' Assembly. He contends that emphasis is lacking in the Willis study of seeking optimum standards in favor of emphasis for the raising of minimum standards.

(Rewritten from Boston Globe and Springfield Republican)

Pictured here is Don Howard of ATG, winner of APO's Ugly Man on Campus contest. Contributions in the form of votes for UMOC went into the University Campus Chest fund which this year plans to donate 30 percent of its proceeds to the United Negro College Fund.



- Notices -

CORRECTION

The captions under the photos on page 7 on Fri., Mar. 19's paper were reversed. Sorry!

NAIADS

Tickets for the Naiad Show "Among the Eaves" will be given out Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 24-25, 11-12 a.m. in the SU lobby. The show will be presented Thurs., Mar. 25 at 8 p.m., Fri., Mar. 26 at 6:30 and 8 p.m. and Sat., Mar. 27 at 8 p.m. in the WoPe pool.

SPEECH 3

Students who have been granted an exemption from the basic course in Speech (Speech 3) may earn 2 credits toward graduation by successful completion of a written exam administered by the dept. of speech. This exam will be given Apr. 1 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Students planning to take this exam should sign up at the speech dept. office (380 Bartlett) by Mar. 30 for the Apr. 1 exam and Apr. 23 for Apr. 29.

SPECIAL ELECTION

A special election will be held to fill the vacancies in the Student Sen. The vacancies are for sororities and Brett dorm. Nomination papers are available in the RSO office and must be returned by Tues., Mar. 30. The election will be held Apr. 1. Candidates are reminded that they must read the election rules and sign a statement that they have read and will comply with them. Failure to do so will result in disqualification.

SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes on Fri., Apr. 23 will follow the Mon. class schedule.

WSI REFRESHER COURSE FOR WOMEN

Beginning on Mar. 30 a Water Safety Instructor refresher course will be offered by Women's Phys. Ed. The class will meet on Tue., Thur., from 3-4 p.m. Any woman who received an Instructor's rating in 1963 or 1964 is eligible.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Annual Communion Breakfast will be held on Sun., Mar. 28. Mass will be at 8 a.m. at the Newman Cen. followed by the breakfast at 9:15 a.m. at the N. Commons. The speaker is the Very Rev. Wm. C. McInnes, S. J., Pres. of Fairfield Univ.

CAESURA

Final deadline for Commencement issue is Mar. 31. This includes material for special supat 6 p.m. Sign up in history dept. office now.

HISTORY CLUB

Dr. Chrissman of the History Dept. will be the guest at an open student dinner in the Suffolk Rm. of the SU on Mar. 25, at 6 p.m. Sign up in History Dept. office now.

ATTENTION—SENIOR GIRLS

If you are graduating in June and have changed your marital status since entering UM please let the Univ. News Bureau know in writing if you prefer your maiden name or your married name to be used when sending our Commencement news to your hometown newspaper. Information must be received by Mar. 31 or your name will be used as it appears in News Bureau files. Send it through Campus Mail to: Mrs. Teresa Kechane, Univ. News Bureau, So. Col.

Club Directory

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a nominating committee meeting in the Horse Barn, Thur., Mar. 25, 11:15 a.m.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a debate meeting this Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 317 Bartlett.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN

Election of new officers and discussion of upcoming events on Mar. 29 at 7:15 p.m in the Plymouth Rm.

PRECISIONETTES

There is a meeting on the football field (Education Gym in case of rain) on Mon., Mar. 29 at 4:40 p.m.

SPANISH TERTULIA

There is a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 25 from 7-8 p.m. Miss Mora will speak on "una vision de Chile."

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There is an important meeting in the Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. Guest caller will be Larry Larange. Please dress for this meeting.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting in the Nantucket Rm. on Fri. Mar. 26 at 11:15 a.m.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 24

LECTURE

There will be a German-Russian Dept. Lecture in the Plymouth Rm at 8 p.m. Prof Laszlo Tikos will speak on "Modern Communist Literature."

DISCUSSION

The second in a series of discussions on the Baroque period will feature Miss Margaret Damm of the Art Dept. who will give an illustrated lecture on the Art and Architecture of that period at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Grayson.

Thursday, March 25

FILM

"Advice and Consent" will be shown in SU at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

ENGLISH LECTURE

"Alienation and the Anti-hero in Recent American Fiction," will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Richard K. Barksdale of Atlanta Univ., at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

There will be a lecture on "Lithification of Carbonate Sediments" at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill, and one on "Sedimentology and Stratigraphy of No. Gulf-Miss. Delta Complex" at 8:15 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Also, "Differentation of Environment of Deposition."

ORTHODOX CLUB LECTURE

There will be a lecture given at 7 p.m. on Byzantine Architecture by Mr. Christopher Kanaianis of UM in Farley Lodge.

Friday, March 26

CONCERT

The Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia U. will perform in Bartlett at 8:15 p.m.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Max Dorfman's Dixieland Band, and the Boss Tweeds Rock 'n Roll band will perform in a battle of the bands from 8-11:30 p.m. in the SU. Also Nancy Babins, folksinger. Adm. 99¢. Free refreshments.

Saturday, March 27

A panel discussion and illustrated talks by animal photography specialists and mountain climbers will highlight the all-day session of the 29th annual New Eng. Trail Conference at Hasbrouck Lab. Aud.

Sunday, March 28

FILM

"No Exit" (Argentinian), SU.

SCUBA CLUB

Money must be in for *Skin Divers* magazine by Mar. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage lobby.

NEWMAN CENTER
Choir Concert,
The Faure Requiem
SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965
3:00 p.m. at Newman Center
Choir under direction of *Mr. Gilles Hebert*
Soloists—*Miss Ann O'Sullivan*
Mr. Robert Roger Lebel

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
featuring
MEL DORFMAN'S DIXIELAND BAND
THE BOSS TWEEDS
and
MISS NANCY BABINS
March 26, 1965—8-11:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom

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SPONSORSHIP: Student Zionist Organization — Inter-University Jewish Federation (Great Britain)—World Union of Jewish Students
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STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Political Science Topic Planned For Lecture

Dr. William C. Havard Jr., chairman of the University's department of political science, will deliver a lecture tomorrow to the University community in conjunction with the annual induction of new members into the University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary.

The topic of the lecture, to be delivered in the Colonial Lounge at 8 p.m. is "The Philosophical Underpinnings of the Current Controversy in Political Science".

Havard received his B.A. and M.A. at Louisiana State University where he was the department's chairman before coming to campus last year. He took his PHD at the London School of Economics. In addition, he has held teaching posts at Northwestern State University and the University of Florida.

A member of the American Society of Legal and Political Philosophers, Pi Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Alpha, Mr. Havard was a former research associate of the Louisiana Law Institute and was a senior Fulbright grantee from 1960-1961.

Among his published works are *The Government of Louisiana* (1958), *Henry Sidgwick and Later Utilitarian Philosophers* (1959), and *The Politics of Misrepresentation* (1962). The latter book was also co-authored by Dr. Loren P. Beth, professor of government at UMass.

NOTICE

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club Choir Concert, under the direction of Mr. Gillis Hebert, will present "The Faure Requiem," on Mar. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Caesura, the campus literary magazine, is still accepting applications from perspective board members. Any undergraduate or graduate students who wish to apply may pick up applications in the Franklin room of the Student Union and appear at an interview this Thursday night, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable room. Bring applications with you.

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IBM
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Colonel Albert W. Aykroyd, Professor of Military Science at the University of Massachusetts is shown presenting the recently approved ROTC supported Award for Cub Pack 59 to Mr. Lester Whitney of Amherst. The Award consists of an award plaque to be maintained at Grace Church and an individual prize to the Cub Scout who is the winner of the annual Pinewood Derby.

German-Russian Department Plans To Establish Corridor

The German-Russian Department is planning to establish a German Corridor on Orchard Hill, starting next September the department recently announced.

This will be a unique opportunity for interested students in all fields to live together, speak German and to hear German spoken during a great part of the day, to initiate and engage in different cultural and social activities (such as German coffee hours, lectures about German literature, history and current affairs, German plays and movies, or other activities of their choosing).

Separate tables in the South Dining Commons are part of the plan, and it is hoped that a graduate student from Germany will share the life of the Corridor.

In order to establish this corridor, it is important that interested students commit themselves firmly to this venture by March 31. Mrs. Ehrlich of the German-Russian Department (Bartlett 272) will be available to speak to anyone wishing more detailed information, and to register those students who definitely wish to participate.

GROUP SPONSORS . . .
(Continued from page 1)

Sunday at 1 p.m. The code name for the operation for walkie talkie use was **Exodus** and it seemed most appropriate. Estimates of the numbers involved were from 7 to 10 thousand marchers, and 8,000 federalized National Guard troops. The march went eight and a half miles that first day and our departure from Selma was at the end of that distance. We were back on campus Tuesday.

By our presence we lent support to the morale of the Negro population there and let them know that they were not alone in their struggle. It was to protect us, the so called "outside agitators", that federal troops were there and as one local preacher put it, "in protecting y'all they are protecting us too." This I feel was our real purpose in Selma. In doing this, however, not one of us can say that he gave more than he got from the Negroes of Selma in teaching us to live together as citizens.

STUDENTS ONLY
10% off on all dry cleaning at MINUTE-MAN
Next to the Tower

Dr. F. W. Houn To Research At Stanford

UMass Sinologist, Dr. Franklin W. Houn, will be on leave for the next academic year to work as a research associate at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Peace and Revolution.

He will study communications problems of Communist China as it comes in contact with other nations.

A native of China and a U. S. citizen since 1962, Dr. Houn worked for the Chinese government before the Communist takeover in 1949.

Scabbard And Blade Initiates

The Society of the Scabbard and Blade initiated four faculty and administration members into honorary membership Sunday, March 21.

For their contributions furthering public understanding of the Military on campus: Major Roy Fowler, assistant PMS, Dr. William Venman, assistant provost, Robert Hopkins, dean of men, and Professor Gordon of the history dept. were initiated.

In addition, ten regular pledges were initiated, who completed their pledge period with a twelve-hour maneuver at Mt. Toby on Saturday, March 20. The new members are Bernie Cabral, Dave Kelly, Earl Finley, Brian Luce, John Soares, John Hardy, Carlos Inacio, Paul La Riviere, Al Burne, and Richard Evans.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

BROWN, RIMMED GLASSES in a purple case. Reward $5.00. Louis E. Dykeman, 418 Grayson.

OLD HAMILTON WATCH. Lost in Mahar Aud. Reward. Contact Lois Woocher 433 Van Meter North.

CUTAWAY GIBSON GUITAR left in North Amherst Laundrette late Sunday night, March 14. Irreplacable to owner, Alan Musgrave. Phone AL 3-5565. Reward.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

RIDE TO FLORIDA for two during spring vacation. Contact Joyce or Linda at AL 3-9224 anytime.

MALE OR FEMALE MEDIUM For seance at Dickinson House. Contact Ronnie in 226 or Linda in 225.

Found

SLIDE RULE. Contact Peter Bryal, 201 Baker.

GIRLS WRIST WATCH, in front of Webster. Contact: Beverly Neal, 416 Emily Dickinson, Tel. 2808.

For Sale

MAPLE SYRUP. Contact Don Haynes, 256-6842

1957 CHEVROLET in excellent condition. 6 cyl.; standard shift. $300.00. Contact Wayne Goebel at AL 3-5961.

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent shape. $450. Contact Alex Dean at Zeta Nu, AL 3-9232.

1962 Renault. Excellent condition. 14,000 miles $600. Contact Mrs. Korpella ,Mills House.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance with bath. Available immediately. Call: 253-7349.

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Fire In University Barn — Losses Valued At $45,000

by Gordon Davidson, Staff Reporter

A Deerfield barn belonging to the University burned Monday night, destroying some $30,000 worth of equipment and hay. Officials say that the fire was set, and an investigation is underway for the arsonist.

Two men were seen driving out of the barn area by a neighbor who was almost run over by the car and who heard an explosion soon afterward.

The car being sought by State Police is a blue and white 1956 Chevrolet station wagon.

The damage estimates does not include the 120 foot long barn, which would cost $15,000 to replace which Bernard Hilton, farm superintendent, says was not slated for replacement, contrary to previous reports.

Prompt action by firefighters saved a nearby tobacco barn, also belonging to the University. Grass fires were also extinguished.

The fire made such rapid headway that it was impossible to attempt to rescue the 25 tons of hay and straw and the equipment which included eight new $1,500 hay wagons.

The barn was part of 400 acres of land acquired by the university for experimental work by the College of Agriculture. Some experimental work is already underway there.

The site also contains another barn and a house.

Montgomery Response . .
(Continued from page 1)

tor, arousing Negroes who did not want to be aroused, vanished before my eyes each time I heard the word "Hi brother," or "sister."

Connected with this unity of the Negro community was the evident deepness of the concept of non-violence. The concept of non-violence is more than a high-flying principle. It rises in the hearts and actions of the Negro community in Montgomery. To be sure there are individual acts of violence. These acts, for the most part arise out of a profound anger—an anger which is understandable in the face of police brutality.

Yet despite the brutal Ku Klux Klansmen, deputized as sheriff's men, despite their canes, clubs and lassoes, the dominant and active group attitude of the Negro is one of non-violence.

"You are jackasses if you fight the police," said James Foremen of SNCC one day, and from the listeners came back the words, "That's right; listen, amen."

This is not to say that the concept of non-violence will always be so imbedded. One hears talk every now and then of those who say, "We've got to fight back." Despite this the attitude at this time is still that which Mahatma Ghandi initiated 20 years ago.

There is frustration, but there is hope. The Negro in Montgomery knows he is not alone, he knows that somewhere outside of George Wallace and the state troopers there are others both white and black who are willing to "march as the spirit says march."

HARRINGTON . . .
(Continued from page 2)

Harrington gave a cheer to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations for at last laying the problem on the table. The Appalachia program is only a beginning, as is the Medicare problem. Harrington expressed the feeling that these programs only scratch the top of the problem.

"The Economic Opportunity Act trains young children for skilled jobs, but still 17% of American youth cannot pass the reading test for becoming a Private in the United States Army." he said.

"IF WE ARE TO DEAL with the future we must redefine the meaning of work." Harrington proposed that we create new kinds through job simplification, meter maids and teacher aids.

Applause greeted a statement by Harrington that because school is hard work, we should "pay people for it."

In the not too far distant future technological works, the servile work, will be done by machines which will leave men time "for sports, the arts and the works of the mind."

Photo by Gushue

The Naiads, seen here in rehearsal, will present "Among The Eaves" Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Friday at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the WoPE pool.

Apollo Space Project Features Novel "Surveyor" Spacecraft

by Tom Donovan, Staff Reporter

With the Gemini project successfully completed yesterday, everyone is looking forward to the continued steps in manned space flight—Project Apollo.

One of the more fascinating features of the Apollo project, which is designed to land astronauts on the moon within the next ten years, is called the Surveyor spacecraft.

This spacecraft is actually a three - legged reconnaissance camera, deesigned to land "softly" on the moon and send back pictures at the rate of 1,000 per hour. These pictures will enable scientists to anticipate more accurately the conditions which will face Apollo astronauts when they land on the moon.

THE ONE-TON VEHICLE will land softly on the moon's surface with an impact force comparable to that of an earth bound parachutist. Upon landing, it will continue viewing the moon's surface. The first Surveyor will have a television camera which will observe the terrain and determine the texture of the surface. Scientists are still not certain whether the moon's surface is solid or covered with "moon dust."

Later versions of Surveyor are scheduled to have three cameras. One camera will take pictures during the approach while the remaining two cameras will take stereographic pictures after the leading.

THE LATER SURVEYORS will also have a number of innovations. They will be: a device to gather and photograph samples of the moon's surface; a miniature chemical laboratory to analyze any samples; instruments to measure moon quakes and micrometeorite showers; and television cameras which will transmit in color.

Surveyor's developers, Hughes Aircraft Co., has reportedly tested the vehicle's landing capabilities in everything from sand to unbuttered popcorn.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Postings for the second round in the Campus Chess Tourni are now up in the Games Area. Results are to be left by Sat. night.

Drive To Raise Bail Conducted At Smith

A drive for funds is being conducted today on the Smith College campus to raise $500 bail money for five college students from the area jailed yesterday afternoon while picketing in Montgomery, Ala.

One Smith College professor who was arrested with the students provided $100 bail to free himself.

The students held are Amherst College seniors Frederick Kraii of Fairport, N. Y., Junius Williams of Richmond, Va., Amherst junior Marshall Bloom of Denver, Col., Amherst sophomore Frederick Aranow and Smith College senior Mary Judith Coburn of Ladue, Mo.

Also remaining in Selma from UMass are Dave Walsh and Bill First. It is not known if they are in custody.

The others were arrested yesterday afternoon when they were picketing with eight others in front of Montgomery city buildings.

City police told the group to get off the sidewalk and when they refused, arrested them.

Smith College English Prof. Paul Lauter, arrested with the group, provided his bail.

The drive for funds on the Smith campus is being directed by the assistant chaplain, Rev. Thomas S, Derr, Jr. He emphasized that all contributions should be made at once to free the students as soon as possible.

News of the arrests was learned at Smith last night in a telephone call from Smith senior Susan Herman. The drive to raise the necessary bail funds was started immediately after the call.

Reprinted from Springfield Daily News.

Selma Panel To Be Held Thursday

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium the Campus Religious Council will sponsor a panel discussion on Selma, The American Tragedy.

The panel will consist of Prof. Leonard of the history department, Prof. Gordon of the sociology department and two Amherst clergymen who, as of this printing, have not yet returned from Selma.

They are Father John Scott, University chaplain to Protestant students and the Rev. Mr. Cooper. Also present for comment and discussion will be Tommy MacLachlan and other University students back from Alabama.

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COLLEGIAN

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A PETITION

"We, the students of the University of Massachusetts, with a keen eye toward the future, realizing the importance of efficient educational administration to ourselves and our children-to-come, support . . . the Willis Report . . ."

MAR 29 1965 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Columbia Psychologist Speaks On Poverty

by Pat Petow, Staff Reporter

Dr. Martin Deutsche, a social psychologist at Columbia University, commenting that the two previous DVP lectures had clearly delineated the problems of poverty, proposed, as a desired instrument of attack, the "continuity of intervention" against this thing which has a "grip on our society."

BELIEVING THAT WE CAN change, or channel, the basic intellectual development of a child of poverty, Dr. Deutsche pointed out the inconsistency of special nursery school programs reversed by normal kindergarten and elementary school instruction. This handling should be met, he indicated, by a detailed kind of coordinated intervention if a "statistically-adequate effect" is to be forthcoming.

FOLLOWING HIM, DR. ROBERT J. LAMPMAN, a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, suggested the means of implementation: (1) filling the income gap and (2) accelerating poverty reduction by public assistance. He declared that most unemployment compensation, social security and insurance benefits go to the non-poor.

Dr. Lampman advocated increased social security insurance, a per-child "income-conditioning family allowances," and a general policy of "slanting existing programs" toward the poor in order to most efficiently fill the income gap and reduce poverty, keeping relevant other economic goals.

Introducing the concept of the sub-culture of poverty and defining its separation from the economic affects, Dr. Oscar Lewis, professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, began his seven-minute statement. He observed that the strategy of counter-attack depended on which way povery was seen; in his opinion, the cultural conditions can be considered potentially more significant.

HE PRESENTED THE CASE for an attack on the cultural side, concluding that other nations, especially socialistic ones, would accuse Americans "of being crudely materialistic in the approach to the poor."

U.S. REP. JAMES G. O'HARA, who arrived late from the airport shortly after the program got underway, was the fourth panel member.

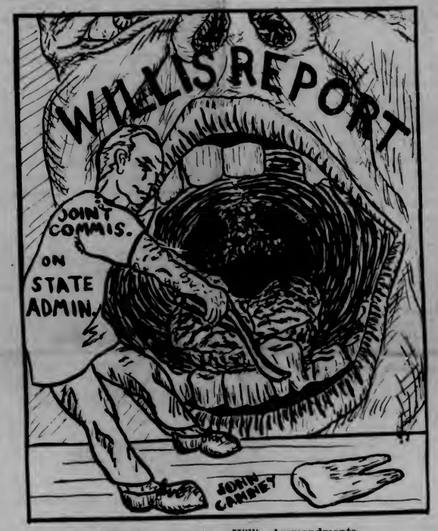
He declared that things can and are being done against poverty in the United States which he call an "essentially income problem." Because he considers its principal factor unemployment, he labelled any effort not directed ageinst unemployment "useless."

O'Hara enumerated three ways to fight the war: (1) provide greater job opportunities; (2) prepare workers for the jobs and establish an adequate placement program; and (3) strengthen the various services now in operation.

HE MENTIONED HIS AMENDMENT to this year's Manpower Retraining act which would allow those with a limited educational background to receive the training. In the area of providing better training and jobs, he suggested an additional two years' of public education

(Continued on page 3)

Photo by Hendrickson
DON JOHNSON



Editorial comment on Willis Ammendments.

Amendments Weaken Willis Report Bills

by Dan Glosband, Managing Editor

UMass forces are amassing to put the teeth back into the Willis Report bills. The bills had their strength sapped and their purpose diverted by two amendments which came out of the Joint Committee on State Administration last week.

The University and twenty of twenty-two state colleges committed themselves Wednesday to fight the powerful interests combined behind the "damaging" amendments. The original proposals, aimed at co-ordination of the Commonwealth's institutions of public higher education, would in fact be destroyed, and the hoped for co-ordinated concept forgotten.

Instead of the University being the "sole state university," it would become the "sole general state university." This change of function would pave the way for the two technological institutes to become universities of science and technology, in competition with UMass, and without the so-called coordination. They would be able to grant separate doctorate degrees, with the possibility of the proliferation of costs and second-rate degrees.

The second amendment would drop the four trustees representing the four state higher education groups from the Board of higher education, thereby making it a totally lay board. Representative David Bartley made an appropriate analogy at the SMTI hearings, "Have you ever heard of a plumbers board without any plumbers on it."

University administrators aren't the only ones taking an interest in the plight of House Bills 3300 and 3301. The freshman class of the University is circulating a petition in support of the bills, without amendments.

An idea of Robert Keough, Vice-President of the Class of '68, has blossomed into a student-supported movement.

The idea stemmed from an article in the *Boston Globe*, asking for support from UMass alumni. This led to the idea of support from the people who are more intimately concerned, the students. The movement became more urgent when the newly added amendments to bill No. 3300 were announced after behind-doors hearings.

Discussion with President Lederle, Dean Redfern and Dean Tunis followed, and the drive to obtain signed petitions was speeded up. The petitions, asking for the establishment of a board of higher education and in particular the securing of a one-university system with jurisdiction over doctrates, have been distributed to the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. There also will be a booth in the Student Union Lobby Friday and Monday from 8-4 for the graduate students and the commuters.

The original idea was to either have a marathon run with 100 students running a mile apiece or a tandem bike with two students operating in order to carry the signed petitions to the State House. This plan after careful

(Continued on page 3)

UMass Picketers' Trial Delayed

by Peter Hendrickson News Editor

Three UMass students appeared in a New York City court yesterday to face charges stemming from a Friday "sit-out" demonstration protesting loans to South Africa from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The trio arrived in New York to find that the hearing was postponed to April 30. They were three of the five UMass demonstrators charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest at the peak of the aftenoon picket protest on the steps of the bank.

Sid Finehirsh, President of Young Independents, Kathy Nolan and Donna Kahn reported that their lawyers are appealing the resisting arrest charge. They hope to only face the disorderly conduct charge which is but a city ordinance.

Finehirsh announced at a Young Independents meeting last night that Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring a march on Washington April 17 to protest the war in Vietnam. YI is a local group of SDS. While in jail last Friday, Todd Gitlin, co-ordinator of the march, said that he expected 10,000 to come to Washington.

YI is also sponsoring political discussion groups on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the SU. The tentative topic of next Thursday's discussion is Vietnam. The meetings are open to the public.

SELMA IN RETROSPECT

by Richard Danca Staff Reporter

"I didn't have to go to Selma because Selma came to me, just as it has come to all the people of the United States" said professor David Leonard last night at a panel discussion of the Selma situation.

Also speaking in the panel were Don Johnson, a junior, the Reverends Harold Cooper and John Scott of the University, and Dr. Leon Marx of Amherst College, who have all recently returned from Alabama.

The panel was moderated by Ken Hardy, president of the Campus Religious Council, which sponsored the discussion.

Johnson, who returned Saturday from Montgomery, Ala., where he was hit on the head by the butt of a policeman's whip, said "we have secured something at the price of pride and dignity."

Rev. Scott, leader of the UMass group that went to Selma, was impressed by the absence of an American flag at the Alabama state capitol and called Alabama "a fascist state where the state police are the storm troopers of an absolute dictatorship with no interest in an outside group the disenfranchised Negro."

Rev. Cooper explained federal protection as being there "in Selma and Montgomery because "we (white Northeners) were there." This, he said, "stands out blatantly."

Dr. Marx, who lectured at the all-Negro Alabama State college last Thursday, called what he saw "the most extraordinary example of un-reconstruction."

The discussion began with a capsule summary of recent developments in Alabama, highlighted by excerpts of Dr. Martin Luther King's stirring end-of-march speech "we are on the move now."

One topic of the discussion

(Continued on page 3)

Photo by Hendrickson
LEON MARX

Pulitzer Prize Juror Defends Free Press

by Chis Hench

"No formal organization of internal or external control should be allowed to regulate a free press," said William Dwight, publisher of Holyoke, Greenfield and Concord newspapers.

Discussing problems of a free and responsible press with a U-Mass journalism class Wednesday, Dwight stated: "The federal government should not and will not regulate the press. The people have the right to know and the press has the responsibility to inform."

Dwight, a Pulitzer prize juror and a newspaperman from birth (his parents were publishers), believes that as long as the people can choose between the good and the bad newspapers, a free and responsible press will be guaranteed. The economic application of the survival of the fittest will act as the best stimulus for the improvement and responsible service of a free press.

"TO CONTROL THE EVILS OF SOME newspapers would be to smother the benefits of all free, responsible press. Mistakes can be corrected. If the freedom to make mistakes is denied, the press cannot serve and the people cannot be informed."

Photo by Gushue

WILLIAM DWIGHT

spoke as an experienced expert when he upheld the necessity for a free, autonomous press.

Good taste and self control by each newspaper are Dwight's answers to any suggestion of regulating the press. "The final judge of a newspaper's standards is the reader. If the people buy a newspaper, it is because it is giving them the news that they want in the form that they wish to read."

DWIGHT CONTENDED that even sensationalist, big-city newspaper serve a purpose. "If there were no sensationalist newspapers, a great many people would never read any news," he smiled.

GOVT. INTERNSHIPS

College juniors and seniors or those working in graduate schools, may apply for summer internships in state government, according to Commissioner of Administration John J. McCarthy. The eight week program starts July 5. Interns are paid $70 a week, and will be chosen on the basis of a competitive exam and interviews. A program is open only to Massachusetts residents.

Student Senate Gives Men's Area Judiciary More Needed Reforms

by Jim Foudy
Staff Reporter

As a result of Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, the Men's Area Judiciaries, as "subsidiary and assisting bodies to Men's Judiciary, shall have the power to try all violations of University regulations occurring within its own specified area."

Setting the number of board members at three seniors, three juniors and a sophomore, this bill, according to its proponent, John Greenquist (Thatcher), makes a necessary and "drastic change in Men's Judiciary making Area Judiciaries dependent on themselves and subject to appeliate procedures of the University.

IN A LETTER from the *Yahoo* editors to the Student Senate an objection was raised to the recent *Yahoo* poll conducted by the Senate without the permission of the *Yahoo* staff.

Commenting on the letter Senate Treasurer Joe Piecuch caled for "closer cooperation between the Senate and *Yahoo*," and announced that because of the desire for change expressed by the pol lthe *Yahoo* will discontinue expansion plans and print the regular three issues per year instead of the proposed four.

The Student Senate defeated a measure by Senator Piecuch to free Senate terasurers from menial work and allow them more time "to formulate policy and plan ahead."

Presently the treasurer can chair either the Finance or Budget committee. The bill would have made the Treasurer ex-officio chairman of both committees with a co-chairman appointed to each one.

Despite Senator Piechuch's call for a relaxing of routine duties in the light of the University's expansion, the opinion prevailed that, as Senator Bombardier (Gorman) said, "it would put too much inflexibility into the office of Senate Treasurer."

In other business, the Senate passed a $169 appropriation for the Rowing Association's purchase of eight second-hand oars and approved the $56,043 *Collegian* budget for 1965-66.

UMass-Boston Needs $1,600,000 To Open Doors In September

by Dan Glosband
Managing Editor

Action at the State House yesterday pushed UMass Boston over another hurdle and one step nearer to actual opening.

President Lederle, Treasurer Johnson and University Attorney Austin Broadhurst appeared before a House Ways and Means committee yesterday to press for the $1,600,000 needed to open the doors of UMass Boston to 1,000 students in September.

Speaking with the University administrators in favor of the rapid appropriation were Senate President Maurice Donahue, House Speaker John F. X. Davoren and a spokesman for Governor Volpe. No opposition was raised at the public hearing.

The hearing was precipitated by Governor Volpe's special message of March 22. "The urgency of the need for additional public higher education facilities of University caliber in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was dramatized in 1964 when the University was able to admit only 2,600 of over 10,000 qualified applicants; 7,400 qualified students were denied admission because of limited facilities," said Volpe.

Need for swift passage of the $1,600,000 appropriation was heightened by the fact that the Consolidated Gas Co., now occupying the building, will need four months to dismantle their facilities and leave.

Despite the hardship imposed by only two months of preparation time, the building could be operating in September, if funds are available immediately.

Concomitant to the University's requests was Governor Volpe's statement, "Accordingly, I recommend the enactment, prior to the enactment of the General Appropriations Act, of the (attached) measure, so that the University will be able to fulfill its commitment to provide college education for 1,000 deserving students this September."

The House Ways and Means committee agreed to take the measure under advisal.

Collegian Elections

Monday, March 29

7:00 P.M.

Mandatory Attendance for All Staff Members

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

in the Student Union Film Schedule

April 7 The Thrill of It All
James Garner, Doris Day 6 & 8:00

April 8 Horizontal Lieutenant
CANCELLED

April 29 Two Women
Sophia Loren 6 & 8:00

May 10 Gathering of Eagles
Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor 6 & 8:15

June 3 To Kill a Mockingbird
Gregory Peck, Mary Badham 6 & 8:30

June 3 That Touch of Mink
CANCELLED

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Cliffs Notes

Dr. Havard Addresses Society Initiation

Photo by Hendrickson

by Don Boyd

"The behavioralists in political science take a position of naked realism". This was comment of Dr. William C. Havard, chairman of the government department, in a lecture delivered yesterday before a large group of faculty members, and undergraduate students attending the initiation of twenty three members in to the national political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Mr. Havard distinguished three basic philosophical positions. The behavioralist or positivist school employs the methodology of the natural sciences. There men are "radical empiricists", Mr. Havard maintained.

The second position was that of transcendentalism or idealism whereby man is seen as "rising above his own self-awareness".

The sceptic, who confines his decisious of man to "convention" by historical empiricism was seen by Mr. Havard as being a possible mediating influence between the former two.

Undergraduates initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha prior to the lecture were Michael Basile, Alan Bernstein, Dennis Sullivan, Karen Garvin, Joel Gardiner, Philip Williams, Patricia Kelley, Fred Lazin, and Carol Ottaviani.

Also, Charles Rutstein, David Sheldon, Robert Weinstein, Gary Bombardier and Robert Skomro.

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...UMBIA...

(Continued from page 1)

beyond high school and both increased coverage and minimums under the Fair Labor Standards Act. These measures, he concluded would make it possible "to at least ameliorate the conditions of poverty in this country."

In answer to a question from panel moderator, UMass Assistant Professor of Speech Jay Savereid, who had accurately predicted contributions of "genuine depth," the congressman remarked that "the poor are not only a minority but also a non-voting minority." Dr. Deutsche also commented that the juxtaposition of poverty and affluence "invades our explicit value system." The psychologist repeated his belief that "no singular strategy is going to work."

THE QUESTION OF WHAT TO DO to alleviate culture-poverty put to Dr. Lewis was answered by his suggestion, admittedly unlikely and "very expensive," that each social worker carry a case load of only five families and that settlement houses be reestablished.

Savareid, after the ninth question from the floor, ended the discussion with a remark that it was appropriate that this last program complimented again what had been clearly outlined by Mr. Harrington and Sen. Ribicoff in considering implementation.

In a final statement, Dr. Lampman urged the students, especially, to seek actual experience among the poverty-stricken areas because it is not a question involving economic effects — there is no great difference economically whether a minority is or is not poor—but of the extension of democracy. He echoed the fundamental thought of the last three days, that it is not a we/they matter but a concern for us.

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UM Engineers Host Weekend Conference

The UMass Student Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (A.I.I.E.) will be host for the Third Annual Northeast Region A.I.I.E. Student Conference to be held in the UMass Student Union Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

The program will begin on Friday with registration and social events, continuing Saturday afternoon wth an address by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame, and wind up Saturday night with the presentation of student papers and awards for outstanding papers at the Saturday evening banquet.

UMass will have two students presenting papers, they are: James Bloom '65 presenting "Waste Analysis As A Production Process" and Mitchell Lire '65 presenting "Plant Layout Under Extreme Restrictions."

Other schools attending the conference include Syracuse, Rhode Island, Northeastern, Cornell, New York, and Columbia Universities. David K. Isabelle '65, UMass, will be Master of

(Continued on page 10)

WILLIS...

(Continued from page 1)

consideration of the advice of Dean Redfern was postponed.

It was decided that the Executive Council of the Freshmen Class would carry the petitions to Boston via bus. At Boston on Thursday, April 1 the Executive Council will meet with Lieutenant Governor, Eliot Richardson; John Davoren, Speaker of the House; Kevin Harrington, Chairman of the Study Commission; Representatives Spumon and Thompson.

"The Exec. Council, which has received careful preparation and advice on the Willis Report, will discuss the bill and our demands intelligently and represent the University more than adequately," said Keough. The purpose of the trip is to show the legislators that students of UMass are deeply concerned wih the bill.

"Unlike Southeastern Mass. Technical Institute and Lowell Technical Institute, the representatives of this University will discuss the bill with the legislators rationally and intelligently," according to Keough. If the trip proves fruitless, then more drastic measures will have to be applied. The leaders of both houses understand this well.

Keough feels that "not only the legislators but the people of Mass. will respect the University more and take a greater interest in aid to higher education.' This increased interest and respect will assist us in obtaining the needed legislative action on the Willis Report.

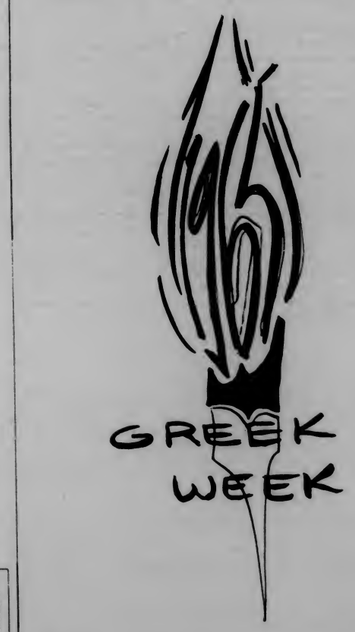
SELMA...

(Continued from page 1)

was non-violence. Scott said that non-violence will not last forever, since "the Kingdom of God has not yet arrived."

Johnson said that non-violence has achieved something, but that it is not only the non-violence of Negro demonstrators. White participants in the Selma demonstration "introduce an air of legitimacy to the whole issue," since the police see that they are fighting more than "black men of skin and bone," but "a spirit, an ideology."

Leonard seemed to sum up the discussion as well as the entire Negro movement when he said, "Selma will not be the end and white America will not fall back into apathy because the Negro community will not let them."



MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

War Is War

The United States has recently taken up the practice of supplying South Vietnam with non-lethal gas for use in the war against North Vietnam. There has been much criticism of this action on the part of the more idealistic people in our society.

They claim that "gas is gas" and the type is not important. These people are for the most part the same people who feel that the war in Vietnam is not our war. **What they should realize is, that no matter whose war it was, it is now our war too. We have committed ourselves, and we must stand firm to that committment.**

They are OUR planes which are doing the bombing, and OUR citizens who are being killed. We claim it is the Vietnamese who are fighting the war for political reasons only, **and we should all realize that we are as much involved in Vietnam as we were in Korea twelve years ago.**

The only justification for which we should look must come from ourselves. The opinion of others is only secondary. If we feel that our fight in Vietnam is a just one, than we should continue it despite what other countries might think.

We must take a rational view of the situation. If we are to accept the fact that we are fighting a war, we should not be repulsed by the methods of warfare. The gas which is now being employed in NO WAY violates the moratorium on the use of chemical, biological, and radiological (CBR) warfare, and is in fact more "humane" than most conventional forms of weaponry.

The gas is a combination of tear gas and vomit gas, which is included in many civilian police dept. armories. It is certainly not lethal, and does not even cause any permanent injury. It only serves to temporarily incapacitate the enemy thereby allowing the civilians to remain unharmed.

Our forces are not in Vietnam to watch what is going on. They are there to participate. Whether offensively or defensively they are there to participate. We should be prepared to defend their lives with every resource available to us short of an all out war which would involve other countries. We have committed ourselves to the cause of the South Vietnamese, and we are now obligated to act on that committment.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Chairman

Spending at UMass

To the Editor of The *Boston Herald*:

Many persons associated with the University of Massachusetts are something more than irritated by Mr. Gallagher's carping column of March 5 regarding the matter of carpeting in the President's House at the University.

A working journalist has the obligation to get his facts straight, and in this regard Mr. Gallagher has been remiss. He might well have pointed out, for example, that the President's House at the University is not exclusively a private residence furnished to the President by the Commonwealth, but a public building used for official receptions of distinguished visitors to the campus and for gatherings of many faculty and student groups. Mr. Gallagher seems not to have been aware of this function of Mr. Lederle's residence.

The President's House was built in 1884. About 12 years ago the Commissioner of Administration and Finance decided that the flooring was in such poor condition that it would either have to be replaced or carpeting installed. His decision was that carpeting would be more economical. Because the carpeting installed at that time had become disgracefully threadbare under the feet of hundreds of users, the replacement carpeting about which Mr. Gallagher complains was purchased on the basis of open competitive bidding from the lowest bidder. In this regard, eight bids were solicited; only two were returned; consequently the University chose the lower of the two, in conformity with state procedure. Certainly there was nothing extravagant about it, as he implies.

President Lederle himself provides most of the moveable furniture used by the public in the house. One wonders whether Mr. Gallagher believes that the President ought to provide the permanently installed and necessary carpeting as well. To my knowledge no other state university president is asked to do that.

While I am discussing Mr Gallagher's coverage of University affairs, let me point out that a week or so earlier be reported that the cost to he Commonwealth of educating a student at the University of Massachusetts is $1876 per year. In point of fact the figure is $910, a sum which compares favorably with other state universities. And in still another column he discusses salaries of University officials and implies that these are out of line, and indeed excessive. The truth of the matter is that the salary structures of the principal institutions with which the University is in competition for professional talent still rank higher than those at our own University. Those of us who have responsibility for recruiting new faculty are painfully conscious of this fact.

The *Boston Herald* is to be commended for its generally statesmanlike editorial position on matters of public higher education in the Commonwealth. In this light Mr. Gallagher should be more careful in checking his facts.

Howard H. Quint
Professor of History

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Semantic Error

To the Editor,

In the last few weeks, much has been said, written, and indeed, much has happened regarding the so called "right to vote." Perhaps we should reflect for a few moments on the definition of this term. In other words, to quote some famous philosophers, Socrates, Marcus Aurelius, and Voltaire, "If you wish to debate with me, please define your terms." To begin with, what is the 'definition of "right." Much has been said about human rights, civil rights, property rights, states rights, etc. When people use this term "rights" they usually think of the Declaration of Independence where Thomas Jefferson wrote, "Men are endowed by their creator wits certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

First, it is obvious that the Creator endows men with rights. The existence of rights, therefore depends on the Creator not on other men or society.

What does the term pursuit of happiness mean? To some people happiness might be the chaining and beating of Negroes, Jews, Ukranians, or any other group. The pursuit of this type of happiness is certainly not a right!

What does the term "right to liberty" mean? Murderers and rapists should not be guaranteed the right to liberty.

Since we are having trouble defining "right," we will have trouble defining the "right to vote."

Most people agree that babies should not vote. Criminals, insane, and feeble minded people, also should not vote. Aliens are not permitted to vote in our elections. We understand then that *all* people do not vote. In other words voting is not a "right," but rather it is a "privilege." This privilege should only be conferred on those who demonstrate the intelligence and responsibility required to exercise it properly.

Much of what has been said and written of the recent action has not demonstrated intelligent responsibility. As was said during the campaign, "We need more restrained, intelligent, responsible action rather than hothead shooting-from - the - hip demonstration of our irresponsibility, lets stop and ask ourselves what we are doing.

A right has been defined as "that" which can logically be assigned to every human being in the Universe without contradiction and without exception.

Nola Earl 65

Selma: A Step Backward

To the Editor:

In light of President Johnson's address to Congress, I think that we should be aware that a great step forward has been made. With passage of Johnson's proposed voter rights bill, Negro voting rights will be guaranteed. I think it is time for civil rights supporters to release some of the pressure which has been effective in bringing this new hope. Further demonstrations such as those continuing in Selma, Alabama at this time only serve to defeat the cause by irritating that majority support which the cause now enjoys.

If the object of demonstrations was to force the President to send federal troops into Selma, those people taking part should have thought twice. As Robert Kennedy stated, the President is not a dictator and cannot use federal troops "willy-nilly", nor should we wish him to do so. We elected Johnson to the Presidency because of his moderation, rejecting radicalism. Why should we now force the President to take radical steps in this sensitive issue?

Allan Seppa '66

Greek Week Invitation

To the Editor:

The Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic Councils invite the campus to Greek Week. This year the events of Greek Week have been arranged so that more of the campus may take part in enjoying these activities.

We would like to invite the campus to the Interfraternity Sing on Monday night and to the Swimming Meet at Boyden on Wednesday evening. The event, which we hope no one will miss, is the all new Greek Olympics which will include the exciting Chariot Races and the colorful pageantry.

To climax this fantastic week we have planned a spectacular Sunday Concert at Curry Hicks Auditorium. At this concert we will have Mary Wells, Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Shangrilas, and the Coasters plus that all new group the "Street Walkers". We hope that this Greek Week will be enjoyable for the whole campus.

Steve Graham,
President Interfraternity Council
Jackie Curns,
President of Pan Hellenic Council

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

Foreign Students Rediscuss Ideas

After they had been interviewed on Monday the 22nd of March, by a reporter from the *Collegian*, Nguyen Dung and Pineau Jean thought that it would be interesting to see what they had said. But they were far from knowing how revealing an experience it would be to read the article. Both learned a great deal about themselves, feel very grateful for it, and are eager to express their warmest thanks.

First of all, but not least important, Nguyen rediscovered how to spell his name, which a long absence from Viet Nam had made him forget. Regarding the matter itself, both learned that they had solutions to propose, which filled them with joy. They always had thought, as foreigners, that their partial knowledge of the racial issue in the United States made them unqualified to suggest a solution for a problem which competent and powerful men have tried to solve without success yet. Pineau Jean, furthermore became acquainted with a new approach he developed concerning the resolution of political problems. The method, which he formulated unconsciously, consists of trying to be as "subjective" as possible (quote of a "quote"). He also learned that he was in fact a racist which does not satisfy him overly, nor is Nguyen satisfied by his newly discovered craving for the "atmosphere" and the "emotion" provided by life in the southern states.

There would be a number of other details, important and less important, which could be pointed out. Most of the things Nguyen and Pineau are supposed to have said, do not agree with their ideas, whether because they have been separated from a necessary context or because of confusions in the reporter's mind between words as different as "objectivity" can be from "subjectivity" or "fault" from "responsibility".

If the aim of an article entitled **UMass Foreign Students Discuss Civil Rights and Racial Unrest** be to offer an exotic display of opinions, it has certainly achieved that purpose. If it happens not to be such, whoever is to be held responsible for the article perhaps should have tried, in professional terms, "to have a good understanding of Pineau and Nguyen's points of view in order to be less subjective".

D. Nguyen
J. Pineau

Photo by Cryan

The *Collegian* has Friends in high places.

A "Better Broad Bureau" Needed To Protect UMass Men From Teases

To the Editor:

In reference to the tease, I think that Barb B. and Andrea Teacher are slightly mistaken if they think that they can find a worthwhile relationship with a tight sweater and a "swinging derriere." Sure these features will attract males, but they will have only one thing on their male minds, sex.

A guy looking for a worthwhile relationship, perhaps someone he could fall in love with, won't turn to the sexy girl who looks like she's everybody's action. She's for the guy on the prowl. For a steady girl he wants a relatively decent girl who is "just herself." For if a girl traps a guy with one of her acts, he is likely to be disappointed when he discovers what she is really like. Girls with real merit will attract guys with this merit alone, without putting on an act.

These teases shouldn't kid themselves by thinking that they're attracting a guy for a worthwhile relationship when they're advertising something else. In other words, they're trying to justify something that can't be justified.

W. Blackwell '67
J. Amato '67

To the Editor:

In reply to Miss Barb B.'s question, "What do UMass male expects honesty. It is true that the you expect?", I would have to say that basically the girl with the "sexy" appearance tends to attract the greatest number of admirers; but it is not the girl herself that attracts, rather it is her "sexiness" that draws the crowd.

Bearing this in mind, I find it hard to understand how a girl who uses her body to attract is so affronted when her body becomes the main attraction.

There is little doubt that a girl can be attractive without being "sexy"; and there is also little doubt that a girl who wants a "worthwhile relationship" without sex will not find it by advertising her "sexiness".

The consumer is protected from false advertising by the Better Business Bureau. Perhaps what we need at UMass is a "Better Broad Bureau" to protect the campus from "teases".

David M. Quinlan
111 Baker

To enable discussion of other matters of concern, the Collegian Forum *will not print any further letters on this subject.*

Tasteless Drivel?

To the Editor:

The 'tasteless drivel' condemned in Friday's issue of the *Collegian* by Mr. Hewitt and Mr. McKinstry was chosen by the students: through their interaction with their dining counselors, through their responses dropped in a Commons suggestion box, and by an informal poll conducted by the person responsible for the tapes now in use.

The 'tasteless drivel' repetoire includes: Roger's 'Victory at Sea' album, Gould's 'Moonlight Sonata', Clebonoff's 'Songs From Great Shows', movie themes from **Exodus, West Side Story, and Goldfinger,** works by '101 Strings,' 'Boston Pops', Mantovani, Glenn Miller, Frankie Carle, and others.

Even a 'free, democractic institution' cannot please all the people all the time, I guess.

Peter Utz '67

Improvement

To the Editor:

We would like to note that our letter, which appeared in the March 19, 1965 issue of the *Collegian*, was written more than two weeks before it actually appeared in print. During that time a most miraculous change was wrought at the dining commons—in the music, not the food."

Far from being drivel, "Goldfinger", "Exodus", "And I Love Her", et al., represent a great leap forward. This is not Muzak music and the grounds for our complaint are now non-existent. Indeed, we feel that the dining commons should be commended for its newly acquired taste in music.

Dennis McKinstry '68
Bob Hewitt '68

Collegian Elections
Due to lack of quorum
Monday, March 29, 1965
Mandatory Attendance
7 p.m.

As I See It

Individualism

Editor's Note: The author of this column, Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily *in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the* Collegian *to write a series of guest editorials concerning the differences between American and European students.*

It will be my wardrobe; sophisticated, expensive, unique, different. (Try harder).

My car then. Body work, the make, the chrome, the letters on my back window. You know, something with finesse, something that will go big. (Try harder).

My house; the best architect, rather sorry on the price; beautiful interior; novel exterior, the works. (Try harder).

My friends; they will do it. Bearded, on the "beat", the bohemian type; down with the World, up with our ideas (seen any lately?), really unique in everything, Individuals. (Try harder).

My spirit; that's it, I've got you! My intellectual endeavors, my successes in the world of the ideas. Books, lectures, Art, CULTURE. That's how I'll be different: a REAL Individual. (That's enough Sisyphus of my century; that's enough. Don't forget, life is short.)

• • • •

Tragic that ordeal to uniqueness. The struggle to reach that something, to be THE Individual, the different, the "freed" from the mass.

And what are the ways, friend? They are all as old as man himself. Others have been handsome and beautiful; many have been rich and famous; quite a crowd poses in the pantheon of the world of ideas.

To try to be "different" (oftentime in the subconscious attempt to be attractive), that's what it means to be an Individual!

What an irony. Using every means made available by Society, to excell and thus be different, unique, individualistic.

But if that's the case (and reality apparently so indicates), what's the use of being different? Don't the means man usually employs in his struggle for individualism, exclude by definition based on their very nature and quintesance any hope for the achievement of that troubling human state: Individualism?

It's hard, boring, pathetic maybe, for a man to sit down and think in the simple terms of "know thyself," esoterically, not through the eyes of others.

If so many methods, so many and varying modes to the glory of being an "individual" seem fatal and ineffective, then maybe one should sit down and try—for as long as a lifetime—to come in grips with his own existence.

And when one knows himself, one necessarily knows that it's only "He" that can be HIM, and nobody else can be "Him".

Man might be able then, to live with peace and ease in his society, in America, China, Greece, Russia, because he will know that he is in peace with his own Self; he will have come in grips with his own existence.

We had enough of that struggle for being different; an Individual, through societal, outward manifestations.

- Notices -

LIBRARY HOURS
The library will be open 5-10 p.m. on Sat., the reserve level only.

INTERACTION
Interaction guests this Sunday will be UMass students who participated in the Civil Rights marches in Selma. Don Johnson and John Childs will answer questions which may be submitted by phoning 2425. The program begins at 7 p.m.

DORM TREASURERS
There will be a campus chest meeting for all dorm treasurers Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

CAESURA
Prose, poetry, essays and art; manuscripts sought for all types for use in Commencement issue. Material may be left in *Caesura* office, Franklin Room. Deadline is Wed., March 31.

SPEECH 3
Students who have been granted an exemption from the basic course in Speech (Speech 3) may earn 2 credits toward graduation by successful completion of a written exam administered by the dept. of speech. This exam will be given Apr. 1 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Students planning to take this exam should sign up at the speech dept. office (380 Bartlett) by Mar. 30 for the April 1 exam and April 23 for April 29.

ATTENTION—SENIOR GIRLS
If you are graduating in June and have changed your marital status since entering UM please let the Univ. News Bureau know in writing if you prefer your maiden name or your married name to be used when sending our Commencement news to your hometown newspaper. Information must be received by March 31 or your name will be used as it appears in News Bureau files. Send it through Campus Mail to: Mrs. Teresa Kechane, Univ. News Bureau, So. Col.

SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE
Classes on Fri., Apr. 23, will follow the Mon. class schedule.

WSI REFRESHER COURSE FOR WOMEN
Beginning on Mar. 30 a Water Safety Instructor refresher course will be offered by Women's Phys. Ed. The class will meet on Tues., Thurs., from 3-4 p.m. Any woman who received an Instructor's rating in 1963 or 1964 is eligible.

NEWMAN CLUB
The annual communion breakfast will be held on Sun., Mar. 28. Mass will be at 8 a.m. at the Newman Center, followed by the breakfast at 9:15 a.m. at the N. Commons. The speaker is the Very Rev. Wm. C. McInnes, S. J., Pres. of Fairfield Univ.

— Club Directory —

ALPHA ZETA
The second annual banquet will be held on Saturday April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the SU to honor the new pledge class. The banquet will follow the initiation of the eighteen new pledges that afternoon. All members of the faculty in the College of Agriculture are invited to attend the dinner. Those persons who wish to attend please contact any brother of Alpha Zeta or David Root at Box 511, N. Amherst.

APATHETIC STUDENT SOCIETY
The initial meeting will be held in the Dukes Rm. on Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Discussion and refreshments.

ART CLUB
The Art Club will be hanging a student show Saturday morning, March 27. All art majors are asked to give an hour of their time to help.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN
Election of new officers and discussion of upcoming events on March 29 at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Room.

OUTING CLUB
There is a hike leaving Sunday from the front steps of the SU at 2 p.m. There will be no costs or sign-up sheets necessary. Dick Darlow will act as leader.

PRECISIONETTES
There is a meeting on the football field (Education Gym in case of rain) on Mon., Mar. 29, at 4:40 p.m.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB
The lecture on "Is Science-Fiction Literature?" by Dr. Charlotte Spivack, visiting lecturer in English, originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 239, has been postponed to Monday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

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Community Calendar

Friday, March 26
CONCERT
The Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia U. will perform in Bartlett at 8:15 p.m.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Max Dorfman's Dixieland Band and the Boss Tweeds Rock 'n Roll band will perform in a battle of the bands from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the SU. Also Nancy Babins, folksinger. Adm. 99¢. Free refreshments.

Saturday, March 27
A panel discussion and illustrated talks by animal photography specialists and mountain climbers will highlight the all-day session of the 29th annual New Eng. Trail Conference at Hasbrouck Lab. Aud.

NAIADS
The Naiad show will take place this Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the WoPe Pool.

Sunday, March 28
FILM
"No Exit (Argentinian), SU.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT
The UMass Annual Student Art Show will open Sunday, March 28, sponsored by the dept. of art in conjunction with the student Art Club. The public is invited to the Sunday opening from 3-5 p.m. The exhibit featuring drawings, prints, paintings, sculpture, ceramics and design will be on view in both Bartlett foyer and the second floor. The show will continue through Thursday, April 8. The exhibit areas will be open weekdays until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 4 p.m.

Monday, March 29
McCORMACK LECTURE
The Hon. Edward McCormack will speak on "Politics is Massachusetts" Monday, Mar. 29, in the SU Ballroom at 8 p.m.

PEPPARD LECTURE
Prof. Murray Peppard will speak on "Duerrenmatt's Comedies" in Bartlett Aud. on Monday, Mar. 29, at 8 p.m.

Rocky Vetoes Free Tuition

ALBANY, N. Y. — New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has vetoed a measure to establish a policy of free tuition at the City University of New York. In vetoing the legislation, Rockefeller said the New York City Board of Higher Education should retain power over the tuition policy at City University and its units, not the legislature.

In a statement on his action Rockefeller said, "The proponents of this bill, in now asserting the right of the state legislature to fix tuition at zero, could hardly deny the legislature the prerogative to mandate tuition at some other level in some other years."

Rockefeller said that the slow expansion of City University and its high admission standards "has operated to preclude many deserving students from obtaining a higher education."

"If the New York City Board of Higher Education wishes to continue its so-called free tuition policy, I certainly will not dictate another policy to it, Rockefeller said. "But the effect

(Continued on page 10)

Pusey Cites Change In Education

CAMBRIDGE — The idea of General Education is changing; and Harvard's President Nathan M. Pusey recently gave this account of new views of the 20-year-old program emerging in current faculty discussions to the Board of Overseers in his annual report:

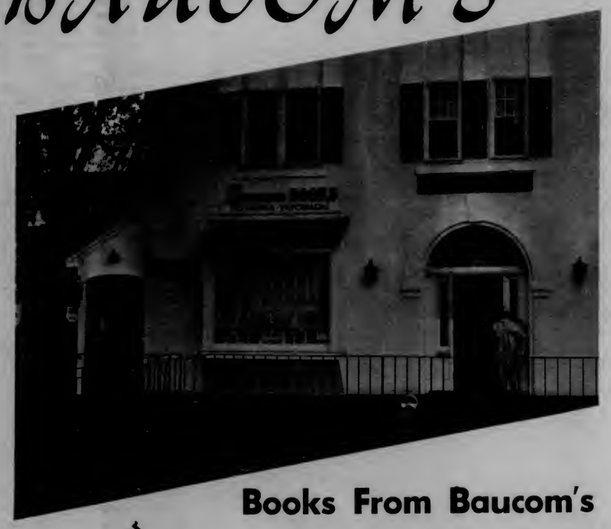
"It is clear that the faculty's present conception of General Education is unlikely to be stated in the terms which appealed in the immediate wake of World War II. Then the presumably shared values of Western civilization understandably occupied a much larger central place on the stage of thought than they do now, and far less attention was accorded non-western civilizations. Also the historical seems then to have been almost the only approach deemed suitable for general studies.

"Now non-Western studies, and even more obviously science, have acquired increased importance for all men, and so too have the arts, including the practicing of art. And the relevance and importance of a variety of intellectual methods are recognized. In the meantime, a special aim of General Education seems to have become to encourage interdisciplinary studies.

"It is a personal hope of mine that the early, almost deferential regard for the values of Western civilization which

(Continued on page 10)

BAUCOM'S



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Try The *Bunny's Nutshell Library* by Robert Kraus
or Polly Longworth's book of Emily Dickinson,
Her Letter to the World
or The Prophet
by Kahil Gibson

— FEATURE —

OPEN FORUM

"Chi Lo Sa? . . ."

by Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

In plain English it means: "Who knows?"; and that's a sensible question, I think.

Sex, sex, sex, (I thought I'd mention it!). Check the movies; read the literature; hear the conversations on College campuses; pick the magazine of your choice (Like the playmate?).

Sigma Epsilon Xi, as real in everyday affairs as bread and butter. A controversial subject; provocative, bewildering, mystifying, troubling young and old, men and women: SEX!

And only to think that the loss of Eden would make—you know who—more sensible. O tempora, a mores. Has it ever stopped really, has it ever ceased being what it is? Depressed, suppressed, jeopardized, prohibited and yet always coming to the surface, as a balloon that you press into water in vain . . .

• • • •

IT'S A GREAT NATION! You are a marvellous people! Great experimenters, never ceasing to investigate, to explore, to criticize, to analyze in an attempt to understand. But, "Chi Lo Sa?".

The conflicting ideologies, the "pro" and "con" arguments, the very subject of sex, is not something novel to me, a foreigner.

What is novel, and strikingly so though, is the simple fact that the whole approach is strange. "Sex revolution in America" it has been termed by authorities and laymen alike; and they can claim followers in "pro" and "con" from the population as well as the intelligentsia. The subject of sex though, is a sui generis reality. It cannot be argued in an objective, rational manner; it cannot claim followers within the detached populus. Its very nature requires involvement, subjectivity.

Yet it's easy to "miss the boat" when you make it a subject matter of ethics, when you analyze it and its effects in terms of good and bad; this, in my opinion, will get you nowhere, unless you specify: GOOD for these reasons; BAD because of these.

I hesitate to "stick my neck out" offering a solution to the problem of SEX in America today; not because I am afraid, simply because I don't have any, I don't know of any: "Chi Lo Sa?"

Personal experiences of more than four years at Colleges in America, and my participation in its Culture (marginal though it may be) have driven me to two main conclusions:

FIRST, lack of adequate sex education in the home and the school, combined with lack of understanding between the parent and the child, leaves the latter "free" to explore, investigate on his own; should the adolescent "burn" himself or herself while indulging in this unguided (free) play with the fire, the lack of rapport with the parents will eliminate any proper consolation, and future guidance.

Thus, the little wingless lightfly, will venture into life creating around it a false facade of rationalizations that will serve as justifications for an act which is in reality so controversial (Church & Social Ethics vs. Hollywood, *Playboy* et al.).

SECONDLY, life in an impersonal mass society is unbearable for the individual. The man and the woman of talent, gifted with the ability of introspection

Photo by Wish

can struggle along the paths of the existential predicament. . . .

But life on a College Campus, or anywhere else for that matter, is a lonely affair. Plato was one of those who saw that as a sexual being, man is half a being, divided and incomplete, a being who longs to overcome the separation of existence by identifying with another.

For most, the best means of identification is SEX. It's the act that fills the boredom of a school or work week and it does so with "pleasant" experiences.

But as such it becomes an end in itself; a temporary salvation, a negation of the inexorable today and tomorrow. That is where the BAD lies. Used in that manner, it necessitates hypocrisy, falseness, procreates remorse, trauma, disgust (and possibly more Homo Sapiens). Whose fault is it? The SOCIETY's, I think. And Society is just the men who comprise it. Society does not prohibit sex with austerity, and it does not approve it wholeheartedly. Why? Well, maybe simply because no generation has taken a stand on it that was very effective. Yesterday's adolescent experimenters are today's parents. And perplexed College students of my generation, will be tomorrow's parents.

Though the experiences from Sex can be traumatic, yet the approach to the subject, was, is and "Chi Lo Sa?" may remain wishy-washy.

And I can't see why people could get surprised when they read the controversial articles on "The Sex Revolution in the U.S."; why they search for a single answer, a standard guideline.

LIFE IS A LONELY battle; and the approach to sex, though "no man is an island. . ." is a personal choice. One thing could be done, however, and that's to keep the adolescent from independent experimentation until he reaches an age in which he or she can make a deliberate rational choice, according to his abilities. Can this be done? I think so; it was done in my culture, with the provisions of legal prostitution for the male, and a good internationalization of the female role by the female (a role praising chastity).

You may smile, you may get indignant citing the "effects" of such an "unjust" system for the individual. That's all right with me. I only said it was done this way in Greece, I didn't say it was better than America's approach.

I can recall though that I do not remember any great "Sex revolution" going on there, yet.

What's best, then? "Chi Lo Sa?", fellow humans...

SEX (at UMass)

By Mike Shuman

It's Saturday night, and those unfortunates who don't have dates are pouring over their notes in the lounge. Suddenly, the silence is broken as Joe College comes bursting into the room, dying to tell of his latest experiences with Teresa Tuff, UMass co-ed. Notes are forgotten, and eyes bulge; lips are wetted, and fingers fidget, as Joe commences his blow-by-blow description of the Dionysian delights of the evening. Even Havelock Ellis hasn't heard of some of the high-voltage activities Joe took part in this evening. Others wander in from their dates, and the crowd swells with more guys, eager to hear of the night's debaucheries.

Finally, at some dim hour in the morning, the bull - session breaks up; if you can call it a bull-session, because Joe did all the talking. That, people, is the UMass tragedy. Teresa Tuff is now Teresa Tramp in the eyes of an entire corridor, or house, or whatever. And Joe College? He's the Toast of the Town — Don Juan, Casanova, and King Kool, all in one package. He has spent a beautiful evening; not on the date—but basking in his unearned, dubious limelight.

Some guys might have been telling the truth, in every gory detail, but not Joe. He's NATO: No Action, Talk Only. He probably didn't touch Terry, but who can prove he didn't? Joe feels terribly inferior as a man, and the admiration of other men, gives him quite a charge. Score at the end of the evening . . . .

JOE'S EGO - 100, TERESA'S REPUTATION-0. But these are only temporary effects; few realize how far off the tremors will be felt.

Teresa Tuff might never know of this conversation, except for Joe's friends. who inevitably take her out, hoping to get *their* grubby paws on some of those supposed goodies. She'll eventually figure out why all these guys think she's "that kind of girl", and she'll be badly-hurt. Her reputation might not be ruined, but on a campus where reputation is so highly prized, her name is several notches lower.

Besides this damage, one more case history will be added to the overwhelming pile and girls will be just a little bit more hesitant, a bit more cautious on dates. Teresa's friends will be more careful as to the degree of their liberalness. So What? I'll tell you what! What about the Terry's? What about the ones who've been scratched or scrapped by the Bachalanian fantasies of NATO's? These guys just mount up more and more distrust between the sexes, and make SEX all the more unhealthy, all the more dirty. These girls will find it all the harder to feel really at ease with a guy—sex or no sex.

Romanticism

By Jeff Greenfield
Collegiate Press Service

Spring is coming, and with it comes the irritating, useless pests known to mankind: locusts, mosquitoes, and campus romantics.

There are fortunately cheap efficient counterforces against the insect kingdom. But as far as I have been able to determine, no one has yet managed to find a painless yet lethal means of disposing of those insufferable creatures whose only claim to significance is that they feel deeply. For those of you who retain an archaic reactionary admiration for such departed virtues as balance, reason, and sanity, I offer this guide to romantics.

1—Note the girl who walks sideways twisting her body in uncontrollable turns and sweeping her arms low to pluck a flower or piece of grass or leaf or weed, smile wistfully, and place said flora in her hair. Run away from this girl. Quickly. If you do not you will be buying her coffee and listening to her stories about her Relationships.

2—This is the second sure sign of romanticism. Relationships. Romantics don't know anybody; they have Relationships, which are Evolving, Dissolving, Clarifying, or being Redefined. What this means is she wants to sleep with him but is afraid, or has slept with him and is sorry, or doesn't want to sleep with him but thinks she should want to, or he made a pass at her. A Fulfilled Relationship means she is pregnant.

3—Romantics are drawn as lemmings to the sea (or whatever metaphor suggests compulsion to you) to the Children's Books. These books are about the size of postage stamps, are about 30 pages long, have simplistic drawings of wide - eyed children holding daisies, teddy bears, dolls, and cookies, and contain on each page a sentence, such as "a friend is someone you like," or "love is very nice," or "people should be nice to each other," or "home is warm." There is a difference between these Profound Truths Which Only Children Know and the readers you had in third grade. The difference is that your third grade reader had ten times as many pages. The children's stamp books sell for a sweet, Profoundly Simple four bucks a throw and are so common among Romantics that they serve as the medium of exchange, given in fetching gift wrap. The writers earn enough money to buy real books. That is another Profoundly Simple Truth.

4—Romantics are People Watchers. All of them will tell you that they are really People Watchers. This means they stare out the window at people, bringing to this the Inner Truths which they have learned during their Relationships. This also means they do not get around to learning about such base trivia as politics, social change in the world, or their school assignments. They are watching people. In New York City people watching is called Loitering, and is punishable by a $50 fine or ten days in jail.

5—Romantics wade in fountains, look at the Moon, and take long walks at night. They wade in fountains because that is what Romantics do. They have read about it in books and seen the

(Continued on page 10)

LEON FLEISHER CONCERT
Monday, March 29th, Bowker Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union. The program:

Sonata in E flat, K. 282	Mozart
Adagio	
Minuetto	
Allegro	
Sonata in B minor	Liszt
Lento assai — Allegro energico	
Andante sostenuto	
Allegro energico (Fuga) — Stretta quasi presto — Andante sostenuto	
Piano Sonata	Copland
Molto moderato	
Vivace	
Andante sostenuto	
Fantasie - Polonaise, Op. 61	Chopin
Mazurka in C sharp minor, Op. 63 No. 3	Chopin
Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op. 39	Chopin

IFC Sing Monday

To start this year's Greek Week, the annual Interfraternity Sing will take place on Monday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be I.F.C. points given for this competition. The songs will be judged on tone, diction, presentation and originality.

An extra added attraction will be a performance given by the University of Mass. "Musigals" during intermission. Tau Epsilon Phi will be defending their last year's championship with the song "Rock My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham."

An entertaining evening for all who attend.

Pre-Trial Publicity

Debators To Be Heard On Radio

The University of Massachusetts Forensic Society will be heard on "Campus Challenge" Monday night, March 29, at 10 p.m. on WNYC radio station, New York City.

"Campus Challenge" is a special radio series which pairs the top debating teams in the East against each other in cross examination debate rounds.

Every week the previous winner remains on the show to face a new opponent and to debate a new proposition. This week U-Mass meets Pace College of N. Y. The proposition to be debated is "Resolved, that news media hurt the cause of justice by publicizing cases before trials are completed."

UMASS WILL TAKE the affirmative side of this debate. Representing the Forensic society will be Mike Farrell who is recognized as one of the best debaters in the East, and Marshall Goldberg who won a trophy earlier this year at Pace College Debate Tournament.

WMUA will rebroadcast the hour long debate on Thursday evening, April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

IN OTHER DEBATE NEWS, last weekend at St. John's College of N. Y., the Forensic Society finished in seventh place with an 8-8 record in the District 8 Eastern Regional championships. District 8 is composed of all colleges in New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

After the tournament was over the competing teams unanimously voted to hold next year's Regional Championship Tournament on the Univ. of Mass. campus.

Newman Club Hosts Fairfield Univ. Pres.

The president of Fairfield University will be the featured speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Newman club this Sunday.

The Very Reverend William C. McInnes, S.J., will speak at the breakfast to be held in the North Dining Commons at 9:15 a.m. Mass for those attending will be at 8 a.m. in the Newman Center. Parents from distant parts of the state may attend the noon Mass at the Center.

Very Rev. William C. McInnes, S.J. President of Fairfield Univ.

A HIGHLIGHT OF THE Newman Club's year-long program, the breakfast provides an opportunity for members, their parents and Catholic faculty members to meet in an informal setting. Tickets are available from dormitory representatives or at the Newman Center office.

At the communion breakfast, Monsignor David J. Power, chaplain to Catholic students at UMass, will present awards to Newman club members who have given outstanding service to the club during the year. To be presented are the UMass Newman Club Silver Platter award, the National Cardinal Award, the National Cardinal Newman Honor Society Award.

Father McInnes is the sixth president of Fairfield University.

A former dean of Business Administration at Boston College, Father McInnes served as a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps in Korea.

SKY KINGS

The Astronomy Club of the University has acquired an aerial reconnaissance camera for celestial photography. The camera does need to be adapted for sheet film, and an equatorial mount. The Club would appreciate the help of anyone who would be willing to help. All those interested in this project, and in becoming familiar with the uses and operations of a telescope and astro - camera, please contact Pam Adams in 105 Arnold.

Caesura Sets New Rules; Final Deadline Announced

Due to the flood of material for *Caesura's* deadline Wednesday, March 31, the editors of the UMass literary magazine have announced new and more stringent regulations concerning submissions for the magazine.

Under the new rules, only students in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and graduate students may submit material. Content of the material to be submitted has also been limited to art, prose, drama, poetry, fiction, non-fiction, parables, prose-poems and essays.

THIS ISSUE'S *"Character of America — 1965"* section is intended to provide creative students on campus with a specific goal toward which to aim in producing creative works. The deadline for the supplement is the same as that for the regular issue, March 31.

Because of the difficulties involved in handling late manuscripts, the *Caesura* staff asks all contributors to respect Wednesday, March 31, as the FINAL deadline. Manuscripts submitted later cannot be assured consideration for the Commencement issue.

Freshmen Honored

Freshman women students will be initiated on next Sunday, March 28, into the National Scholastic Honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta. The eligibility requirement is 3.5 average with a full load of courses.

They are:

Felisa V. Alagar, Nancy L. Bergsma, Carole A. Blonder, Linda G. Chalmers, Susan A. Colli, Joanne Crooker, Patricia A. Davenport, Elizabeth A. Draper, Maryann C. Drega, Theresa A. Falco, Lee A. Finkelstein, Patricia Fitzgerald, Carol A. Gigliotti, Kathleen M. Hynek, Dianne Kappa, Nancy E. Kaufman, Karen L. Kidder, Jan M. Lewis,

Carol A. Modena, Sara E. Molofsky, Judith A. Moulthrop, Leslie A. Nadeau, Elizabeth Neufeld, Kathleen J. Nolan, Linda S. Ravinski, Sherry M. Rudsten, Bonolyn L. Sampson, Carol E. Sandman, Carolyn G. (Mrs. Stephen) Smith, Edith G. Smith, Lslie E. Smith, Frances A. Wisgirda.

1964-65 officers: president, Lorna Sass; vice president, Barbara Devens; treasurer, Ruth Rubin; secretary, Helen Kucinski; historian, Louise Starzyk junior advisor, Rosemary Steere; senior advisor, Elizabeth Cook; advisors, Miss Helen Curtis, dean of women; Dr. Inez Hegarty, department of speech.

Collegian
Copy Deadline
Sun., Tues., Thurs.,
11 a.m.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- $40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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Post Office Box 1040 Westbury, New York 11591
Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.

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Address_____
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I plan to transfer to_____ College or University.
C-165

U.T. To Present Romulus

The University Theatre will present Duerrenmatt's **Romulus** April 1, 2, and 3, in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The play will be directed by Prof. Doris Abramson of the University Theatre Staff and the Department of Speech.

In an interview on Tuesday, Miss Abramson discussed the production: "I was in Switzerland in 1959 when I first read a couple of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's plays in German . . . though I missed the New York production of **Romulus,** I had seen **The Visit,** and I just knew that Duerrenmatt was my kind of playwright."

The original play is not available in straight translation for use on the American stage. Miss Abramson did secure the rights to the Gore Vidal adaptation, however.

The adaptation has presented some problems, but Director Abramson has solved most of them. As she puts it: "I find after living the Vidal script for a few weeks that it wears better than I had thought it would at first."

She commented that **Romulus** had been selected as part of the University Theatre season because of the excellent contrast it provided to **Julius Caesar,** produced several weeks ago.

Shakespeare's serious treatment of emperor Julius Caesar is parodied in Duerrenmatt's handling of the **last** of the Roman emperors, Romulus.

Miss Abramson described the play as "not unlike a Shaw play, a play with a message that is all but buried in witty lines. I keep thinking of **Arms and the Man,** partly because both playwrights take a look at patriotism and point out how distorted a view of life can result from too much flag waving.

"I think, too, of Giraudoux's **Tiger at the Gates,** especially in the third act of **Romulus,** when Romulus and Ottoaker, the Teuton leader, confront each other and find they have a great deal in common. It is reminiscent of Hector and Ullyses meeting at the end of **Tiger,** though their dialogue is in a more Shavian vein."

She spoke enthusiastically about the cast and its ability to work well together. "The cast delights me. They show great interest in each other's improvement as rehearsals progress. They talk about the ideas in the play and they make imaginative contributions in terms of stage business.

"Larry Wilker, who is playing Romulus, acted for me when he was a freshman. Since then he has gone on to do a lot of acting for Directors Catalano and Mahnken. He will be long remembered for his low comedy role as Mr. Puffy in Mr. Catalano's **Streets of New York.**

Doris Abramson, Director of UT's ROMULUS, with Tom Kerrigan (Zeno), Larry Wilber (Romulus), Richard Guerra (Archilles) and Eleanor Caplan (Vula).

"Now he has a chance for high comedy, and he has made the switch very well. He is supported by veteran actor Tom Kerrigan as Zeno, by his wife, Julia, played by Eleanor Caplan, by two old "characters" named Pyramus and Achilles, Ken Feinberg and Richard Guerra."

Miss Abramson has secured the services of New York musician Gene Benton to compose the indidental music needed for the production. Mr. Benton some years ago composed the music used in Oscar Mandel's **Island** which was presented by the University Theatre in cooperation with the *Massachusetts Review.* The music for **Romulus** will be played by a brass octet from the University Band under the direction of conductor Jenkins.

In closing, Prof. Abramson mentioned an informal talk on Monday, March 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bartlett Faculty Lounge, by Prof. Murray Peppard of the Amherst College German dept.

Mr. Peppard, who teaches Duerrenmatt, will talk about the author's "comedies."

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Irma La Douce

New Ed. Courses Lead To Jr. College Teaching

In cooperation with the Community Colleges of the area and various academic departments, the School of Education this fall plans to offer a new program leading toward teaching in community colleges (two year colleges).

The program calls for approximately thirty-nine credits of course work to be taken in two semesters and one summer school and comprising approximately twenty-four credits in the teaching area and fifteen in professional courses.

The campus course program is then followed by a paid internship in a community college, the remuneration being either one-half or all of an Instructors salary depending on the amount of teaching. Successful candidates will be awarded the Master of Arts in Teaching.

CANDIDATES WILL BE SELECTED by a committee composed of Community College Presidents and professors from the School of Education and various academic fields. A cumulative average of 3.0 is desired and candidates will be selected from only those fields where vacancies are expected to occur in a year or two in the Community Colleges.

It is expected that a candidate selected by a particular President will do the internship in his institution and if this is successful that an appointment to that staff will be waiting.

Seniors who are interested in this program should contact Assistant Dean Ralph Pippert of the School of Education for further information.

Campus Chest Drive Ends

The annual Campus Chest drive came to a close yesterday. For the past three weeks, representatives of various campus organizations have been soliciting funds from students and faculty, to establish a scholarship fund and contribute to the World University Service and the United Negro College Fund.

Campus Chest is in the process of becoming the University's only charity organization. It is planned that in future years all organizations desiring money for charitable purposes will petition the Campus Chest for such funds.

This year, plaques will be awarded to the men's and women's dorms contributing the largest amounts of money to the drive.

ROMANTICISM . . .

(Continued from page 7)

movies and by God they are going to have a Meaningful Experience if it means double pneumonia. This is the way you get to Know Yourself and didn't Socrates say "Know Thyself?" He did, and that is the real reason why they gave him Hemlock.

6—Romantics do not have dates. I knew one Romantic who never had a date — he had Experiences (this is the first step toward a Relationship). Every time he had a date I'd say, "How was your date, George?" He would smile. "It was surrealistic," he said. He is the only guy in the world who ever had 73 consecutive surrealistic Experiences. A surrealistic Experience is when you make out on your first date. The date is called a Soul-Mate. That means she might let you go to bed with her.

7—A Romantic is much too busy to make any social commitments, to understand or participate in the political dialogue, or expend any energy in making the world a better place to live; he is busy learning about himself. The lower animals who are so occupied are called Parasites, and man has spent a great deal of his time trying to rid himself of these useless animals. Pity he didn't start a bit higher on the tree of life.

Dr. Tinder, New UMass-Boston Prof. Speaks On American Conservatism

by Jim Foudy
Staff Reporter

"American conservatism is 19th century liberalism . . . an individualism which believes that the free market regulates human relationships."

Speaking before a large audience Tuesday, Dr. Glenn Tinder, former member of the University's Government Department and recently appointed faculty-member at UMass-Boston, expressed this view of the American conservative movement, one which he feels "isn't going anywhere."

Tinder placed present conservatism on a political spectrum with the classical conservatism of Edmund Burke to its right and 20th Century liberalism to its right—a 19th Century liberalism which holds to free interplay of market and a laissez-faire policy of government economic activity.

Dr. Tinder attributed the "plight" of the conservatives to two possible causes.

He suggests that the American right has been "too closely identified with the classical conservative philosophy which expresses mans inability to change the social order or direction of history . . . a philosophy which does not suit our times."

Dr. Tinder commented that "we are living in a time which demands political creativity, and this is something the conservatives should realize."

Secondly, Dr. Tinder suggests that the right review their role as critics of liberalism remembering their task to challenge policies and ask "where are we going." "If the conservatives give up this 19th Century hostility, what is left?"

Mr. Tinder put forth four aspects of conservatism which he feels the American movement needs to learn:

1. prudence—desire to size up political proposals

2. decor—sense of order in which things ought to be accomplished

3. respect for the past

4. feeling for the authority of private property.

Faculty "teach in" Staged At Columbia University

Something new in demonstrations was tried at Columbia University last night—an all-night faculty "teach-in".

The midnight-to-dawn lecture marathon in Columbia's McMillin Theater was organized to protest United States policy in Viet Nam. Hundreds of teachers and students from other colleges in the New York area took part. held the first demonstration on

The University of Michigan March 24. About 30 more are planned at colleges and universities across the nation such as Harvard, MIT, Yale, Brandeis, Wisconsin and California.

A spokesman for the Columbia "Ad Hoc Teaching Committee on Viet Nam" said it was formed because those on it "believe that further discussion of the dangerous situation in Viet Nam is needed."

The spokesman said, "we expect the program to turn into a debate, as there are varying opinions on American involvement in the war."

ROCKEFELLER . . .

(Continued from page 6)

cy should be recognized for what it is—a restriction of educational opportunity for qualified students who desire and should have a college education. Certainly this restriction on human advancement should not be frozen into state law."

Mayor Wagner called Rockefeller's veto a "disservice to the City University and the people of the city of New York."

"The tuition charge is a fee for a privilege," Wagner said, "whereas it should be a right for every qualified youth to attend a public institution of higher learning." (CPS)

UMASS HOST . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Ceremonies for the affair.

Judges for the student paper contest will be: William Callete, immediate past-president, AIIE; L. F. Ball, manufacturing education consultant, General Electric Company; and Prof. Leon S. White, The Alfred T. Sloan School of Management of MIT.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students are informed that applications for the 16 Foreign Student Tuition Waivers, awarded annually by the Advisory Board for Foreign Students are available in the Office of the Foreign Student Adviser, E-14 Machmer Hall. Current holders of these waivers must re-apply if they wish to be considered for the 1965-1966 awards. Deadline for receipt of these applications is April 15, and they must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a member of the applicant's major department.

PUSEY . . .

(Continued from page 6)

characterized thinking about General Education 20 years ago can now be extended, so that courses can be introduced into General Education designed to open discussion of a full range of ethical questions.

"Undergraduates quite properly want to talk about such questions, and the college can help students face them frankly and openly and thus begin to relate themselves constructively to adult society." (I.P.)

1. Counting your riches?
That's a laugh.

2. How so?
The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.

3. I thought you were loaded.
I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.

4. Call your dad. He always comes through.
Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for $198.50.

5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?
He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.

6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.
I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Intramural Report

by Pete Griff

Last night about 75 people showed up for the I.F.C. championship bowling match between match between AEPi and TEP. AEPi needed all eight points to tie TEP for the crown, but, paced by Bob Sokolove's 202 game, TEP won the first string, thus clinching the championship.

To finish off the season, Monday night there will be an All Star Game, pitting the top 9 from the dorms.

Having completed the season, the top 5 teams in the I.F.C. league and their scores are as follows:

TEP	92-20
AEP	80-32
ZN	73-39
TKE	73-39
PSD	72-40

This week ends the first round play in volleyball. Starting next week the playoffs will begin in all three leagues. Here's how each league shapes up as of now. These teams are still undefeated.

INDEPENDENT

Nat. "A"	Nat. "B"
AEP Grads	Inn Keepers
TEP II	Spikers
Amer. "A"	Amer. "B"
Buggers I	Vicky's 202
Booters	

I.F.C.

"A"	"B"	"C"
PMD	SPE	LCA

***Collegian* ELECTIONS MONDAY**

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

CUTAWAY GIBSON GUITAR left in North Amherst Launderette late Sunday night, March 14. Irreplacable to owner, Alan Musgrave. Phone AL 3-5565. Reward.

STERLING SILVER ID BRACELET, with name Charles I. Colton. Contact Charles Colton in B-17 Brett. Reward.

WILL THE GIRL WHO TOOK the wrong maroon jacket from Phi Sigma Kappa on Sat., Mar. 13, please contact Janet Jarvinen or Donna Yurko, 608 Emily Dickinson. Your coat has rosary beads and veil hat in the pocket and has a hood attached.

SMALL PLAID POCKETBOOK in old dining Commons last week. Glasses in it needed. Please return to Pat Beaumont, Knowlton House, or in *Collegian* Office.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

RIDE TO FLORIDA for two during spring vacation. Contact Joyce or Linda at AL 3-9224 anytime.

MALE OR FEMALE MEDIUM For seance at Dickinson House. Contact Ronnie in 226 or Linda in 225.

ROOMMATE. Graduate female preferred to share apartment in Amherst. No lease. All utilities. Walking distance to the University. Call evenings at 256-8363. A136 M26,29

RIDERS TO FLORIDA. Contact Roi Johnson, Lambda Chi, AL6-6846. A137 M26,29

For Sale

'59 TR3, White with White top. Excellent tires and body. $750.00. Contact Bob Scott at 253-9232. A134 M26,29

1964 LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER. 150 cc. spare and windshield. Low mileage. Exc. Condition. First reasonable offer. Contact Richard Tuch, B-8 Gorman. A135 M26,29

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Yan-Con Future In Doubt As Strong Teams Dominate

by John Goodrich

Twice each year, once in March and once in November, an argument arises in the New England area over the future of the Yankee Conference. These two times mark the conclusion of the football and basketball seasons, the two that cause the most grief for the northern New England schools.

For the rest of the year, little is said concerning this topic. In baseball, the honors for the schools are passed around to a certain extent. The champs from 1957 have been UMass, then four straight years for UConn, then Vermont, UConn, and Maine. Of late, New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont have consistently been in the top three or four spots.

In golf since 1949, only three times has a north conference team won. Massachusetts has won the tennis title 7 of the last 9 years. Maine has dominated the track and field, having won it four years in a row. Before that, Rhode Island had held the title 12 of 13 years.

In cross country, it has generally been Maine and Massachusetts. And so it goes. The schools in the North, however, are usually considered to be threats in these lesser sports even when they do not win.

But in basketball and football, the story is completely different. These two sports enttail a great deal of recruiting, something the three schools just do not do. They are usually content to take what they can get. In basketball, they are usually small teams while in football, they are generally light.

UConn, Rhody, and UMass do not attempt to shield the fact that they are recruiting. The domination by these three schools is almost unbelievable in basketball. In 17 years, Connecticut has won the basketball crown 14 years, Rhody twice, and Massachusetts once. Rhody and UConn tied once.

It is a rare season when any of the other three schools make a good run at the title. Maine, from 1958-61, was the second place team, but just weren't good enough to get by UConn. What does the future hold for this sport? Only more grief for these three schools. The only games these clubs won this year were against each other.

They all had a definite height disadvantage against the rest of the league. While they have good men returning next year they will not be in the class of UConn who lost only Toby Kimball, Mass, who lost Charlie O'Rourke and Charlie Kingston, or Rhody who lost Dennis McGovern and Frank Nightingale. This latter school will not be hurt too badly if Steve Chubin returns to school, while both Mass. and UConn have nearly all their starters plus some good frosh material moving up.

Football has only recently fallen into the lost category. Massachusetts is slowly emerging as the dominate power of the conference. In the last six years, the Redmen were second four times and have won it the last two seasons. Maine and New Hampshire managed to upset the UMass team twice to give them the crown, but it is a rare occasion when that happens. People point to the fine job Vermont has done the last two years, but one need only look at the score when they faced UMass. In 1963 it was 42 - 0 and in 1964 28 - 7. Neither year did the Catamounts face UConn.

What should be done about this situation? The most obvious one would seem to be the breaking up of the league. Yet, this is easier said than done. The schools who are on top find it hard to desert the league where they can consistently be the kingpins.

Connecticut would be down right foolish to walk out of the sure NCAA bid that goes to the winner of the conference for the basketball season. In football, the league has the lowest national ranking of any major one.

Consequently the problem rests with the very teams that suffer the most. They would have to be the ones to initiate the action to dissolve the league. If they did, there is no reason why the southern three clubs couldn't ban together with teams like Boston University, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Northeastern for football, and add Providence and Fairfield for basketball. The ommission of Northeastern would still leave a nice six team league for football and eight team conference for basketball. All of these teams play most of the others at any rate, and it would be a good strong league with real interest, even on a national level.

Yet, here at UMass we should not complain about her position as one of the powers in the area. It just seems that we could improve the complete set up and provide better competition for our teams without the Yankee Conference.

Barry Whitcomb: Future Olympian

by Dennis Magee
and Raymond Rogers

The University of Massachusetts has a future Olympian in its student body. Barry Whitcomb, a senior Physical Education major, has aspirations of making the 1968 Olympic weight lifting team.

Whitcomb has a long list of weight lifting accomplishments to his credit. This past February Barry broke the New England record in the light heavyweight class with a press of 275 pounds, a snatch of 235 and a jerk of 345 pounds. Not bad for a person who weighs only 177 pounds. This performance would have qualified Barry to compete in the 1964 Olympic trials.

This summer the 21 year old intends to train with the champions of the York Barbell Club of Pennsylvania. The mentor of this club is Olympic coach Bob Hoffman.

Five years ago, when Barry started lifting, the best he could do was a jerk of 80 pounds. If the training he receives in the future continues to improve his performances as they have, everyone can look forward to seeing this well-rounded young man at Mexico City in 1968.

Social Action—Key To Communist Challenge

by Ann Watkins

"The answer to the Communist challenge to intellectual and moral values lies in this generation and its ability to translate thinking into constructive social action," said William C. Sullivan, assistant director in charge of domestic intelligence for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Speaking to a U. of Missouri audience, Sullivan further stated the need for "originality and boldness in our thinking toward world Communism and certainly students should be the ones to furnish this vision."

BASEBALL . . .

(Continued from page 12)

na, Al Nordberg, Terry Swanson, Mark Greenberg and Jeff Whitney.

AS FAR AS THE YANKEE CONFERENCE is concerned, Lorden looks to defending champs Maine as the team to beat. The Black Bears surprised everyone by placing third in last year's NCAA Championships at Omaha. A recent preseason poll by a national wire-service placed Maine as the eighth best team in the country, Lorden said that last year's Black Bears were a case of a team that all of a sudden jelled and played well. The only other mentioned threat to the Yan-Con championship was the veteran loaded team of the University of New Hampshire.

He quoted F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, "this generation will witness the termination of the global struggle between an open or closed society."

In formulating this thinking, Sullivan pointed out the need to consider "the c's—change, challenge, and conflict. We are witnessing transitions so far-reaching that one day they will make the Renaissance and the Industrial Revolution look like minor eruptions."

Confusion has arisen, he said, as to what Communism is actually involved in. The real issues are the concept of the individual, private property and the multi-party system, with freedom and law the central concerns.

In the period following his address, Sullivan answered questions from students in the audience.

When asked about Hoover's statement calling Martin Luther King, "the most notorious liar in the country," Sullivan stated that Hoover "never makes a statement he cannot back up and he can back this one up to the hilt."

In response to another question, he said that while the F.B.I. had not investigated the student protests at Berkeley, he "wanted to make it clear that the overwhelming number of students had no connection with the Communist Party. (CPS)

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Coach Lorden Optimistic Of Successful Season

by Al Gray

Varsity baseball coach Earl Lorden said that he feels "optimistic" about this year's Redmen team. "We have veterans returning in key positions and eager sophomores coming up who could really help," Lorden said recently.

ONE OF THE BIG QUESTION MARKS this year will be the pitching staff. The only pitcher returning who started regularly last year is Junior Ross Piken. Coach Lorden says, "Piken has all the equipment to be one of the top pitchers in New England." The number two man will probably be Senior Jim Richie, a relief specialist last season. Sophomore Karl Bateze, the top freshman pitcher last year, is one of several other prospects who the coach thinks can strengthen his pitching staff out.

Captain Carl Kamena heads the list of returning veterans and will in all probability be the starting catcher. Infielders Bill Crane, 2b, Joe Kuczynski, 3b, and outfielders Dennis Dela Pianna and Al Nordberg are the only other regulars back. Dela Pianna picked up valuable experience last summer by playing in what is said to be the toughest amateur baseball league in the country, the Basin League in South Dakota. Some returning players who didn't play regularly last season, but who Coach Lorden feels can help the team this year, are John Peacock, 1b; Paul Caisse, ss; Terry Swanson, outfield, and "Jack" Forst, pitcher.

The coach stated "the sophomores may hold the key to the season for us. They have a lot of spirit and will push the upperclassmen for a chance to be in the starting lineup." Jim Babyack, a varsity basketball player, led last year's freshmen team with a .372 average and will be looking for a chance to start at shortstop. Other leading sophomore prospects are Ed Polchlopek, 3b; Frank Stewart, outfielder; catcher Fran Kruse and first baseman Roy Lasky.

NO ONE WILL PROBABLY BE CUT from the squad until the practice sessions can be held outdoors. Wet grounds and cold weather have forced the Redmen to stay in the "Cage."

The complete roster: pitchers, Ross Piken, James Richie, Mike Brita, William Smith, Kenny Rowe, Karl Bateze, Ken Olsen, Bill Russell and "Jack" Forst. Catchers, Karl Kamena, John Meehan, William Breen, Jim Gromelski, Fran Kruse and Bob Goulston.

Infielders: Paul Caisse, Bill Crane, Joe Kuczynski, John Peacock, Jim Babyack, Roy Lasky, Frank Stewart and Ed Polchlopek.

Outfielder. Dennis Dela Pian-

(Continued on page 11)

Trackmen Sixth In UConn Relays

by Terry Carpenter

The University of Massachusetts closed out the indoor season last weekend by participating in the UConn relays. Boston College won the meet which included participants from 26 colleges. The Redmen came in seventh for a creditable performance.

This meet included all the regular events of a track meet besides added relays at varying lengths. The distance medley relay team of Bill Thoms, Gamian Gaffney, Tom Panke and Terry Carpenter took fifth. The sprint medley relay team of Gaffney, Doug Sloan, Art Larvey and Thoms placed sixth. The mile relay team of Thoms, Darryl Brose, Jim Collin and Sloane also took sixth.

IN INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS, Co-Capt. Dave Sadowsky vaulted 13'6" equalling the winning jump but he was awarded third place because he had begun jumping sooner than the victor. Junior Bob Murphy cleared 13' for fourth place.

Doug Renwick was overwhelmed by a wave of excellent shotputters led by IC4A champ and U. S. representatice in the European games, Carl Wallin of Northeastern. Renwick took sixth place with a heave of 46' 8". In the dash Art Larvey took second place followed by Doug Sloane who came in fifth. John Lisack took sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5' 10". In the mile run Terry Carpenter placed third and Mike Sheeley took sixth. Bob Ramsay ran a 9:59 2-mile, his best effort of the year, for sixth place laurels.

THE TRACKMEN now face a layoff until April 24 when they open their outdoor season. Their first meet will be a tri-meet against Tufts and Northeastern on Alumni field at 1:00 p.m.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Associate Sports Editor

It's football time again. Spring practice begins April 3 and will terminate with the inter-squad game May 1. Coach Fusia should expect 50-60 men out for the Spring session. . . .

THE UMASS GOLF TEAM opens their season April 22. Captain George DeFalco will try to lead the golfers to another winning season which would include the Yankee Conference championship. The last time the Redmen won the championship was in 1961. . . .

April 24 is the date for the opening of the Outdoor track season. Coach Bill Footrick's men will be attempting to put together another winning season.

Olympic and world record holder in the shotput, Dallas Long, predicts that 20 year old Randy Matson of Texas A & M will be history's first 70 foot shot-putter. Matson's credentials: 6'7" tall, 230 pounds, and still growing. . . . .

"IF HE TAKES CARE OF HIMSELF and doesn't get hurt too often, Tony Coniglario can be another Joe DiMaggio". This is from the lips of Tony's ex-manager, Johnny Pesky. Last year Coniglario hit .290 with 24 home runs as a rookie. Experts believe that this record would have been more impressive if he had not been out for nearly two months with a broken arm . . .

Let me redeem myself. In the national wrestling championships at Colorado two weeks ago Jesse Brogan was the only wrestler to score on Ron Knoebel of Lycoming as the latter became the national championship in the 137 lb. class. Milt Morin did a creditable job in his class for a person who had lost 15 pounds due to a bug. Here's an interesting note: Mankato State of Minnesota is the NCAA wrestling champion. If you've never heard of this national powerhouse before, hang your head in shame.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Special election will be held April 1 to fill vacancies from Sororities and Brett Dorm. Nomination papers must be returned by March 30.

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"We bled a little in the streets and fully expected to get thrown in jail as SNCC workers . . . Montgomery was no picnic."

Photo by Walsh

Civil rights marchers resist attempts by Selma troopers to clear the streets during last week's demonstrations.

We Bled A Little . . .

by Peter Hendrickson News Editor

Dave Walsh returned to UMass Saturday after six days in two Montgomery jails. He was arrested Thursday, March 18 during a voter registration demonstration and charged with "refusal to obey the orders of a police officer."

In Dave's words here is what transpired during his stay in Montgomery:

SATURDAY, MARCH 13—We left UMass with some Amherst College students by car for Montgomery and were directed to the SNCC headquarters at the Benmore Hotel. We had originally intended to go to Selma but were informed that we could do just as much at the state Capitol.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16—This was the day of the most brutality on the part of the Montgomery Police. We held a meeting in the Jackson St. Baptist Church to try to march to the Capitol building to protest the Selma brutality at the bridge. on the sidewalk—we thought that our limited numbers would not offend the police.

We carried signs saying "One Man, One Vote" to technically be voter registration workers. Under the 1960 Civil Rights Act we were sure to be in the right. We knew that Foreman had been arrested once before on a similar charge and the Federal Government bailed him out. We hoped to get arrested and freed under the CR Act.

After the meeting we got wind of a White Citizens Council front group that was planning to launch a counter demonstration and were warned that more violence might result. It turned out that 500 did show up during the demonstration calling us "Commie Beatniks", "Nigger Lovers", and "SNCCniks".

We marched to the Capitol and were confronted by 200 State Policemen who were ringed about the Capitol. They pushed off into the street just as we were getting to the Capitol steps. We formed into a circular picket line and silently marched for about an hour and a half.

Some of the marchers got tired and sat in the middle of the circle and the cops ordered them to keep moving. They ignored the order.

Shortly after they issued another order over the bull horns, telling us that they had tolerated us long enough and that we were blocking traffic — "You've got two minutes to disperse and if you're not gone you're all under arrest."

We didn't leave and they announced that we were under arrest. Half of us went of our own accord into the paddy wagons and myself and others were carried in. They were very gentle with us as the TV cameras were right next to us.

They booked us all and put us in segregated cells in the city jail. We talked over things and decided to go on a hunger strike to protest the arrest and the ensuing segregation. They told us that if we came to lunch we could eat integrated. We went into eat but just sat there.

JAIL: The cells were designed for 16 people but there were usually more than 16. It was so crowded that they moved us to the Kilby State Prison on the outskirts of the city. I guess they treated us pretty well and that any discomfort was more inefficiency than brutality. In the state prison there was one big room with 200 blankets for 50 people and mattresses on the floor. There were few panes in the windows and it was awfully cold.

Most of us continued with the hunger strike but on the fourth day I collapsed in sickness from lack of food. I found that by chewing on gum and drinking a little water I could maintain my consciousness.

The time in jail was terribly boring and the days just stretched on and on without anything like meals to break the monotony. The lawyers brought us cigarettes, cards and a few newspapers. We improvised a chess set. We were allowed to receive phone calls and place one from each of the jails. Most of the time we just lay there wrapped in blankest staring at the walls. We got quite irritable.

BAIL—We had hoped to be bailed out by the Federal Gov't but this didn't work. We were informed by our lawyers that it might be another month before this came about, so we arranged to have the $100 raised from private sources.

(Continued on page 7)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Volpe Aide Addresses Young Republican Club

by Steve Gordon Staff Reporter

Elmer Nelson, Governor John A. Volpe's campaign manager in the 1964 gubernatorial election, spoke to the Young Republicans Club last Thursday night.

Nelson began his speech with a history of Republican politics in Massachusetts since Saltonstall's 1938 gubernatorial campaign, which he personally ran.

He gave interesting insights into the workings of political organizations, including the mistakes often made by political workers.

He said that people who are not actually involved in a campaign cannot be counted on to vote any one way, and have every right to change their minds between elections. "They are not solid," said Nelson, "and that's what makes it a ball game."

Nelson condemned the practice of voting for the man and not the party. He maintained that partisanship is necessary for accomplishment. A legislator must be able to offer his party's unified support to any legislation affecting his constituents if he expects any results.

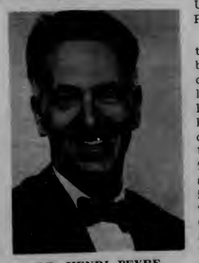
"Nothing happens at the State House which does not have the support of one party or the other," said Nelson, who, himself, was a state legislator.

With regard to the place of college graduates in future politics, Nelson pointed out that "If our educated people do not give politics and government the time it commands, than the uneducated people will take over the running of the government for their own personal benefit."

Noted Author to Speak To UMass Honor Group

Dr. Henri Peyre, internationally known author, critic, and Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, will speak at the installation of the University of Massachusetts Phi Beta Kappa chapter on Tuesday, March 30.

Professor Peyre's lecture, "American Education at the Crossroads," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.



DR. HENRI PEYRE

THE UNIVERSITY'S PETITION for its Phi Beta Kappa chapter was granted last summer at the society's 27th triennial council. UMass was one of seven colleges and universities awarded permission to operate chapters. Forty-two schools had submitted applications.

Phi Beta Kappa was originally founded on Dec. 5, 1776, by students at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The first two chapters were organized at Yale in 1780 and at Harvard in 1781.

A NATIVE OF PARIS, Dr. Peyre was educated at the Ecole Normale Superieure and at the Sorbonne. He received the Docteur des Lettres degree from the University of Paris.

Dr. Peyre is the author of 14 books and scores of articles, scholarly and popular. His best-known works include *"Men and Works of the Twentieth Century,"* published in France, and *"Writers and Critics,"* of which a reviewer said, "Professor Peyre . . . embodies his own theory that scholarship has a duty to the public to lead adventurously."

His recent works include *"Literature and Sincerity," "Contemporary French Literature, A Critical Anthology,"* and *"Splendors of Christendom."* an illustrated art book published last year.

UM Receives 20 N.D.E.A. Scholarships

UMass has received 20 additional National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year, it was announced by Dr. Edward C. Moore, Dean of the UMass Graduate School.

Together with the NDEA fellowships announced by Dr. Moore last November, the additional awards make a total of 43 new NDEA fellowships allocated to UMass for the coming school year.

The University currently has 24 graduate students studying under previously awarded NDEA fellowships. Each fellowship carries a stipend of $2,000 for the first academic year of study, $2,200 for the second, and $2,400 for the third.

The NDEA fellowship program is intended to increase the number of well-trained college and university teachers. Fellowships, renewable for a period of up to three years, are awarded to able students who are working toward the doctorate.

The latest NDEA awards will be distributed among nine University departments.

Photo by Godwin

Featured on *WMUA's* "Interaction" last evening were Donald Johnson and John Childs, two of the UMass students who took part in the Alabama demonstrations last week.

The Week In Review

THE WORLD

PEKING
Communist China indicated that it is ready to send troops to oppose "the United States aggressors" in South Viet Nam if the Communist Viet Cong asks for aid. A Red Chinese newspaper also said that China will send "all necessary material aid, including arms and all other war materials, to the heroic South Vietnamese people. At the same time, we are ready to send our men, whenever, the South Vietnamese people want them, to fight together with the South Vietnamese people to annihilate the United States aggressors".

VIET NAM
A wave of disapproval has swept across much of Asia over the use of American-supplied nauseous gas in South Vietnam. The announcement of the initiated use of gas was preceeded by the announcement that the United States is using incendiary napalm bombs in North Vietnam.

THE NATION

WASHINGTON
The House passed LBJ's $1.3 billion school bill last Friday in a historic vote preceeded by angry exchanges between Republicans and Democrats. The roll call vote (263-153) marked the first time in the House's history that it passed such a broad inclusive program of federal aid for elementary and secondary schools. The bill, now passed to the Senate, would allocate $1.06 billion into 90% of the nation's school districts for special programs for impoverished children. Another 250 million would go towards purchasing library books, textbooks plus grants to state education agencies.

ALABAMA
The Civil Rights "freedom marchers" arrived triumphantly in Montgomery this week. The group, 4,000 strong, marched to Montgomery's capital building, the one without the American flag, in a downpour. They were singing, cheering, singing. Asked why they came on the march from Selma, they all said, "For freedom".

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
United States citizen Robert M. Shelton, Jr., is the "imperial wizard" of the United Klans of America, Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, Inc. He charged Saturday that the murden of two white civil rights sympathizers in Alabama was a "trumped up Communist plot to destroy the right wing in America." Shelton, an unemployed former tire salesman, said that the Klan Bureau of Investigation is "investigating this lady from Detroit" for possible "Communist connections." This was in reference to Mrs. Liuzzo, shot to death Thursday, during the freedom march from Selma to Montgomery. President Johnson denounced the Klan Friday in a televised news conference, calling them a bunch of "hooded bigots".

THE STATE

WILLIS REPORT
The support which the Massachusetts institutes of higher education had thrown behind the Willis Report bills began to wane last week, as the legislators started proposing alterations of the original proposals. The University administration was most seriously upset by the proposed board of higher education and a board of public school education which would have considerable control over the University.

THE CAMPUS

CIVIL RIGHTS
The various UMass groups and individuals who went to Alabama in past weeks returned to campus last week. The marchers, including faculty, clergy and students, had much to say about their experiences in Alabama. Thursday night saw a panel discussion on the Selma situation. Present at the discussion were Don Johnson, a junior, the Reverends Harold Cooper and John Scott of the University, and Dr. Leon Marx of Amherst College, all of whom have recently returned from Alabama, and Professor David Leonard. The panel was moderated by Ken Hardy, president of the Campus Religious Council, which sponsored the discussion.

POVERTY WORKSHOP
The DVP sponsored a three - day workshop on poverty last week. The program included talks by Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, and U. S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff. Harrington advocated increased social spending and employment of the poor as a cure for poverty. Ribicoff, the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, outlined the Federal government's role in dealing with poverty. The workshop was concluded with a panel discussion outlining the problems involved in the implementation of an anti-poverty program. The panel, moderated by UMass assistant professor of speech Jay Savereid, included Dr. Martin Deutsche, a social psychologist at Columbia University, Dr. Robert J. Lampman, a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, and U. S. Rep. James G. O'Hara.

WILLIS REPORT
Convinced that amendments to the Willis Report bills are "damaging" to the interests of higher education in Massachusetts, the Class of '68 has undertaken a drive to obtain signed petitions asking for the acceptance of the Willis Report bills without amendments. The petitions have been distributed to the dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and are also available in the Student Union for graduate and commuting students. The Executive Council of the Freshman Class will take the petitions to Boston on April 1, where they will meet with Lieutenant Governor Elliot Richardson, House Speaker John Davoren, and Representatives Spumon and Thompson.

Middle East SZO Topic For Tonight

Dr. Horst Wittmann of the German department, Dr. Harold Gordon of the history department, Dr. Haim Gunner, professor of microbiology, and Tamar Golan, representative of Israel, will engage in a panel discussion on Germany's role in the Middle East at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Council Chambers of the SU.

The reasons for the program, sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, were discussed by the treasurer, Al Belsky, in a *Collegian* interview.

"The rapid succession of events and crises in the Middle East have become so numerous that the average person has stopped paying attention to their significance. However the recent set of tensions, manifested by Germany's role, has evolved a new and more powerful meaning. The exchange of ambassadors between Bonn and Jersualem has far reaching implications: Is Germany's recognition of Israel political expediency or a new morality? What will be the German-Arab relationship? How is the balance of power affected? Has the Jewish conscience forgiven?"

NOTICE

LECTURE
Arthur Barber, Deputy Assistand Secretary of Defense for Internal Security Affairs, will speak on "An Apparatchik's View of Washington" in Johnson Chapel, Amherst, at 4:30 p.m.

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Reader Of The Week

Photo by Jones

Collegian **"Reader of the Week" is Lorna Sass, a sophomore from Leach majoring in English.**

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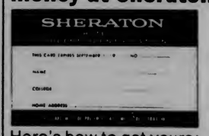

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This year's concert will feature the SHANGRILAS, LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS, MARY WELLS, and the COASTERS, on Sunday.

One of the fraternities is shown competing in the I.F.C. Sing which is a traditional part of the week.

One of these finalists will be chosen to reign over the Greek Weekend activities April 2-4. From left to right Marryil Barnes, Gina Testa, Diana Alvarez, Kathy Kane, and Roxanne Giles.

Greek Ball, with music by the FLAMINGOS, will highlight Friday evening.

Fraternities will send their best swimmers to compete in the annual Swim Meet to be held in Boyden on Wednesday.

March 28 — April 4

Greek Week

Fellow Students:

Thanks For Signing!

You will be well represented on Thursday, April 1 at Boston

by The Executive Council of The Class of 1968

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Censor The Collegian?

Editor's note: The following Editorial is the second in a series of three which were written by Terry Stock, former News Editor of the Collegian. *They are the opinion of Miss Stock, and do not necessarily express the viewpoint of the* Collegian *or its staff members.*

Writing in a national magazine, one John M. Harrison said, "College Administrators are not so much concerned that students shall have an opportunity to whet their critical faculties as that students shall not rock the boat . . ."

This simple statement defines very clearly why the *"Collegian"* constantly has to face the spectre of being censored or controlled by the powers in South College.

We can, if it makes us feel good, defend our right to publish a free newspaper with an imposing list of considerations:

1. Constitutional guarantees debar censorship
2. Intellectual development requires freedom of inquiry
3. Critical inquiry . . . tends . . . towards a heightened attachment to democracy . . . (Harrison)

But who cares about these things, really? We'll tell you who cares: the administration, the very same crew that would love to strangle us if they could do so without the public getting wind of it.

Take our word for it, our administrators are firm believers in Freedom of the Press. If asked any one of them would gladly have a speech written for him to give to students or anyone else on how important a Free Press is to the preservation of all we hold dear. And they would mean it, really they would.

Further, any clever administrator can make mincemeat of the little list we ran at the beginning of this editorial. Look!

1. Sure the Constitution debars censorship, but you can't tell lies or shout "Fire" in a movie house. The former will get you into libel and slander difficulties, and the latter, charges of inciting to riot.
2. Sure, intellectual development requires freedom of inquiry, but how many students have the time to inquire fully into the charges and statements they make in their newspaper? How many of them really dig into the truth, talk to the wheels, sift all the evidence?
3. Critical inquiry leads to a heightened attachment to democracy, eh? Remember what we said in the last editorial about the South College boys having to crawl on hands and knees to the politicians for the money needed to make UMass a really GREAT University? OK—so the University of Massachusetts hierarchy is dedicated to the most education for the most people in the state. Next—to handle every youngster who wants to go to college, the University has to grow, and to grow it needs money, and if the politicians don't like what's going on up here, if they get the crazy idea that there is something not right in the vote-poor boondocks, well, they might just shut our boys off without a penny.

Therefore, the better the image of old UMass (the less that gets out about its imperfections), the better it will be for the people of our state.

In other words, the more the *"Collegian"* is throttled, the better off our democracy will be. For the price of a few strangled, would-be journalists, the Massachusetts public will have everyone in college before long!

Our administrators, in short, aren't interested in squashing freedom of the press. They are concerned only with empire-building, and anything or anyone that rocks the boat—well, they gotta go, that's all.

The disease of this empire-building, this paranoic dedication to growth, is that it may well be sacrificing some important things on the altar of bigness, some things even bigger than the *"Collegian"*, and, as an element of a truly academically free society, this newspaper is pretty darn big.

Terry Stock

Editorial Feature

Mass Make

There are few things more disillusioning than returning from a disenchanting date. The disillusionment is supplemented by the necessity of pushing one's way through throngs of ecstatic couples. But these couples aren't any happier about the cramped conditions than are the onlookers. No guy is "psyched" by the thought of walking his date to her door, knowing that those final moments together must be shared with 200 couples. They just don't make doorsteps that big. And so as you kiss good night, how sweet it is to rub backs with the couple behind you, or better yet, to rub behinds with the couple in back of you.

To add to the aggravation, at three minutes to curfew, the "bearer of ill tidings", the girl on duty, rushes around flashing the clear-out signal. This means that if you're not out fast your Cinderella could lose a Friday night.

Though we consider the lovers as a group, by closer examination we notice the distinct types represented. In the darkest corner is the couple whispering "sweet nothings". Inside the doorway is the successful-evening couple who hesitate awkwardly before the big play. On the doorstep stands the guy who won't be asked in. His date thanks him and proceeds to do the fastest "bolt" routine he's ever witnessed. But the most outstanding pair is the couple who crashes through the door just bubbling over with "spirits". They manage to briefly disrupt the tranquility of the occasion.

The moment of departure finally arrives and the throng is herded out. Students may acquire an insensitivity to the inconvenience of "communal living", but the annoyance of "Mass Make" still gnaws away a little inside.

A.B.

Typical Saturday Center Scene

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

To the Editor:

I certainly am sorry that Mr. Dung's first name was misspelled. This was a typographical error, as was the case with the initial in Syed I. Mahdi's name. There were a few changes made in my article due either to the typist or the news editor who handled the article before printing. Yet the quotations themselves, although they may flow badly, are, in point, accurate. These are the same quotations that were read, by request, back to you, including the word "subjective." I don't think the article makes Pineau a racist nor do I think that it gives Dung any cravings for southern life. Both of these are rather strained inferences.

I will say again, however, that I'm sorry your names were misspelled and for any ill references that could be derived from my article.

G. Alan

Why We Are Here

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial, "Censor the *Collegian?"* in the March 24, 1965 issue, we would like to call to your attention that the presence of said sons, daughters, nephews, nieces and friends of the politicians of this Commonwealth, aside from demonstrating the liberality of this institution in giving so many a chance to develop their possible, well- hidden, innate potentialities, are also responsible for the long, lovely, tapering slope on the left side of the median of a normally distributed bell curve, thereby enabling many of us who are not sons, daughters, nephews, nieces, or friends of the politicians of this Commonwealth to remain in this Commonwealth's honorable institution of higher learning.

Patricia A. Buechner '68
Roberta L. Bannister '68

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS TONIGHT

***Collegian* Office 7 p.m.**

Mandatory Attendance To Obtain Necessary Quorum

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief:	Scott Freedland '66
Managing Editor:	Dan Glosband '66
News Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Sports Editor:	Alan Lebowitz '66
Business Manager:	Ted Weinberg '65
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FEATURE

Dick Resnick, Dave Moore, Harriet Braunfeld, Ben Sackmary, Frances Buckhoff, Thomas Henderson, Deborah Daiman, Joseph Sullivan, Alan Weinberg, Alice Washart.

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Photo by Jones

One of the many UMass coeds present at the "Battle of the Bands" last Friday night shows her approval of the music offered by the two bands.

Eng. Dep't. To Present Distinguished Novelist

Bernard Malamud, distinguished American novelist and short story writer will speak at the University on April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the small auditorium of the School of Business Administration (Mahar Auditorium in reserve of necessary). This reading and discussion is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. Malamud has received wide acclaim and notable honors for his writing, including the National Book Award in Fiction, the Rosenthal Award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Daroff Memorial Award, and a Ford Fellowship in the Humanities.

Malamud's publications include the award-winning collection of short stories, *The Magic Barrel*, and three widely-read novels: *The Natural*, *The Assistant*, and *A New Life*. He has lectured widely in this country, reading from his work and then following this with a discussion period.

Mr. Malamud is presently teaching fiction at Bennington College. The lecture is open to the public on April 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Community Calendar

Monday, March 29

LECTURE

The Hon. Edward McCormack will speak on "Politics in Massachusetts" in the SU at 8 p.m.

LECTURE

Murfay Peppard, professor of German, Amherst, will speak on "Fredrich Duerrenmatt's Comedies" in Bartlett at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE

Dr. Henri Peyre will speak on American Education at the Crossroads in Mahar at 8 p.m.

LECTURE

Dr. John M. Bird, State U. of N. Y., Albany, will speak on "Evidence of Allocthony of the Apennies" in 203 Morrill Science Center at 8 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Bonn and Jerusalem" in SU at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

Paperback Textbook Display, Commonwealth Rm., SU, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

Dr. Ernest C. Pollard, biophysics department, will speak on "The Fine Structure of the Bacterial Cell and the Possibility of Its Artificial Synthesis," in Mahar Aud., at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION

Arthur Barber and Alexander Zinchuk, counselor in the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., will speak on "Problems and Disarmament" in Johnson Chapel, Amherst, at 8:30 p.m.

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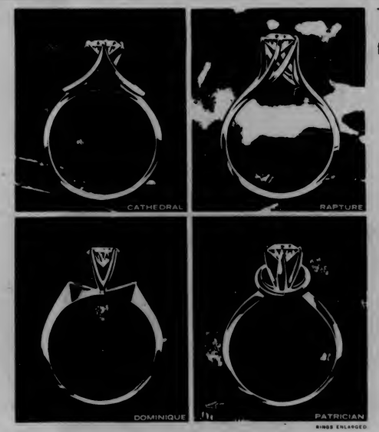

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— Club Directory —

APO
Meeting in Memorial Hall, March 29, at 7 p.m. Regular weekly meeting.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Sisterhood Supper in the Van Meter Rec. Room, Mar. 29, at 6 p.m.

CHAPTER NU OF MASS. PHI BETA KAPPA
Installation Ceremony address by Prof. Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale Univ., in Memorial Hall Auditorium, Tues., Mar. 30, at 4 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.
There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 30, at 11:15 in Worc. B of the SU. Plans for the remaining guest speakers this semester will be discussed.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting Tues., Mar. 30, at 11:15 a.m. in Plymouth Room. Plans for HER weekend will be discussed. All interested welcome.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
The lecture on "Is Science-Fiction Literature?" by Dr. Charlotte Spirack, originally scheduled for Tues., Mar. 30, has been rescheduled for Mar. 29, Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room.

SCUBA CLUB
Wed., Mar. 31, at 7:30 in Coye Lobby. Instruction course will continue; please bring money for *Skin Diver* magazine.

SKI CLUB
The last meeting of the year; Middlesex Rm. of SU, Wed., Mar. 31, at 7 p.m.

SOCCER TEAM
Spring Soccer meeting on Tuesday, March 30, in Boyden, Rm. 249, at 5 p.m.

WAA TENNIS CLUB
Starting Tues., Mar. 30, the WAA Tennis Club will meet every Tues. and Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m. Intermediate and advanced players—come to practice for Intercollegiate matches. Beginners and those who have conflicts may contact Joyce Cassidy at Dwight or Miss Rupp at WOPE. In case of rain, meet in gym.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Edward J. McCormack, former attorney general, will speak on "Youth and Government," on Monday, Mar. 29, at 8 p.m. in the SU Council Chambers.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN
Election of new officers and discussion of upcoming events on March 29 at 7:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Room.

PRECISIONETTES
There is a meeting on the football field (Education Gym in case of rain) on Mon., Mar. 29, at 4:40 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA
The second annual banquet will be held on Saturday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the SU to honor the new pledge class. The banquet will follow the initiation of the eighteen new pledges that afternoon. All members of the faculty in the College of Agriculture are invited to attend the dinner. Those persons who wish to attend please contact any brother of Alpha Zeta or David Root at Box 511, N. Amherst.

— NOTICES —

FORESTRY CLUB
Butterfield 8 starring Elizabeth Taylor will be shown April 3 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission 50¢.

APATHETIC STUDENT SOCIETY
Meeting Dukes Room, Tues., Mar. 30, at 7:30. The topic of discussion will be the social significance of "Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee" as applied to contemporary problems. Refreshments.

CAMPUS VARIETIES
Rehearsal, Memorial Hall, Mon., March 29, 6 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS
The library will be open 5-10 p.m. on Sat., the reserve level only.

DORM TREASURERS
There will be a campus chest meeting for all dorm treasurers Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

CAESURA
Prose, poetry, essays and art; manuscripts sought for all types for use in Commencement nssue. Material may be left in *Caesura* office, Franklin Room. Deadline is Wed., March 31.

SPEECH 3
Students who have been granted an exemption from the basic course in Speech (Speech 3) may earn 2 credits toward graduation by successful completion of a writen exam administered by the dept. of speech. This exam will be given Apr. 1 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Students planning to take this exam should sign up at the speech dept. office (380 Bartlett) by Mar. 30 for the April 1 exam and April 23 for April 29.

ATTENTION—SENIOR GIRLS
If you are graduating in June and have changed your marital status since entering UM please let the Univ. News Bureau know in writing if you prefer your maiden name or your married name to be used when sending our Commencement news to your hometown newspaper. Information must be received by March 31 or your name will be used as it appears in News Bureau files. Send it through Campus Mail to: Mrs. Theresa Kechane, Univ. News Bureau, So. Col.

SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE
Classes on Fri., Apr. 23, will follow the Mon. class schedule.

WSI REFRESHER COUESE FOR WOMEN
Beginning on Mar. 30 a Water Safety Instructor refresher course will be offered by Women's Phys. Ed. The class will meet on Tues., Thurs., from 3-4 p.m. Any woman who received an Instructor's rating in 1963 or 1964 is eligible.

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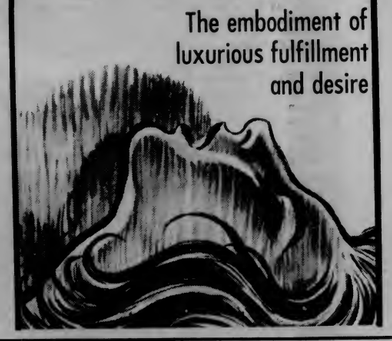

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

in the Student Union Film Schedule

April 7 The Thrill of It All
James Garner, Doris Day 6 & 8:00

April 8 Horizontal Lieutenant
CANCELLED

April 29 Two Women
Sophia Loren 6 & 8:00

May 10 Gathering of Eagles
Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor 6 & 8:15

June 3 To Kill a Mockingbird
Gregory Peck, Mary Badham 6 & 8:30

June 3 That Touch of Mink
CANCELLED

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SHULTON

Sports Shorts -- cont.

(Continued from page 8)

will be after its fourth straight winning season when the Redmen open by hosting Tufts and Northeastern April 24 at Amherst.

Coach Bill Footrick's trackmen have compiled a 16-4 record the past three seasons. The Redmen meet Springfield, Bates, Connecticut and Holy Cross in addition to the opening tri-meet. Massachusetts will also compete in the Yankee Conference tournament at Storrs, Conn., the New England's at Brown and the IC4A's at Rutgers.

The complete 1965 Massachusetts Spring track schedule: April 24 Tufts & Northeastern, home; April 28 Springfield, away; May 1 Bates, away; May 4 Connecticut, home; May 11 Holy Cross, away; May 15 Yankee Conference at Connecticut; May 22 New England's at Brown; May 28 & 29 IC4A's at Rutgers.

The University of Massachusetts varsity lacrosse team will play a 10-game schedule this Spring. The Redmen, coached by Dick Garber, will be seeking their 9th consecutive winning season when they open April 7 by hosting Wesleyan.

Garber's young Redmen could be hampered by inexperience and lack of size. In addition a strong Dartmouth team has been added to the schedule. Perennial lacrosse powers Holy Cross, Amherst College, New Hampshire and Brown remain on the schedule.

The complete 1965 varsity lacrosse schedule: April 7 Wesleyan, home; April 21 MIT, home; April 24 Tufts, away; April 27 Holy Cross, away; May 1 Middlebury, away; May 8 Amherst College, home, May 12 New Hampshire, home; May 15 Brown, away; May 18 WPI, home; May 22 Dartmouth, home.

The University of Massachusetts varsity golf team will open its season April 22 with a home tri-match against Vermont and Rhode Island.

Coach Chet Gladchuk hopes to mold another winning team around Captain George DeFalco. The Redmen golfers have enjoyed six straight winning seasons and have compiled a regular season record of 53-17 during that span. However Massachusetts has not won the Yankee Conference golf crown since 1961.

The complete 1965 Massachusetts varsity golf schedule: April 22 Vermont & Rhode Island, home; April 27 New Hampshire & Amherst, home; April 30 AIC & Connecticut at AIC; May 3 Holy Cross, away; May 7 Yankee Conference at Storrs, Conn.; May 10 Providence & Trinity, home; May 13 & 14 New England's at Groton, Conn.; May 18 Lowell & MIT at Lowell; May 20 WPI at Worcester.

Summer School
UMass Summer session begins on June 14 with registration; classes begin June 15 and end July 23. Second session begins July 26.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

STERLING SILVER ID BRACELET, with name Charles I. Colton. Contact Charles Colton in B-17 Brett. Reward.

WILL THE GIRL WHO TOOK the wrong maroon jacket from Phi Sigma Kappa on Sat., Mar. 13, please contact Janet Jarvinen or Donna Yurko, 608 Emily Dickinson. Your coat has rosary beads and veil hat in the pocket and has a hood attached.

SMALL PLAID POCKETBOOK in old dining Commons last week. Glasses in it needed. Please return to Pat Beaumont, Knowlton House, or in *Collegian* Office.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives,. Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDE TO FLORIDA for two during spring vacation. Contact Joyce or Linda at AL 3-9224 anytime.

ROOMMATE. Graduate female preferred to share apartment in Amherst. No lease. All utilities. Walking distance to the University. Call evenings at 256-8363.
A136 M26,29

RIDERS TO FLORIDA. Contact Roi Johnson, Lambda Chi, AL6-6846.
A137 M26,29

For Sale

'59 TR3, White with White top. Excellent tires and body. $750.00. Contact Bob Scott at 253-9232.
A134 M26,29

1964 LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER. 150 cc. spare and windshield. Low mileage. Exc. Condition. First reasonable offer. Contact Richard Tuch, B-8 Gorman.
A135 M26,29

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FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

Personal

URGENT: Would the short-haired blonde (with glasses) who took the 11:30 a.m. Peter Pan Bus for Springfield on Wed., March 24, please contact J. G. Turner, 101 S. Pleasant St.
A133 M24,26

WHO SAID no one had a good time at the IBM mixer? We heard J. C. did.
A138 M,29

Classified Advertising Pays. Try it and see.

. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

The University of Massachusetts is presently seeking to go "big-time." In the last article, this writer looked at one of the problems confronting the school, the bounds imposed by the Yankee Conference. Today's article deals with yet another problem, that of the good press necessary to build the school's athletic reputation.

Any of the really big and well known state universities in the country have two things that seem to go for it. One is that it is accepted by the people of the state as the university and the second is directly related to this in that the newspapers constantly give the readers a steady diet of the exploits of the teams at the state university.

It can be seen that this build-up is reflected mostly in the midwest with the Big Ten schools. However, it goes equally the same every place else in the country except New England. Perhaps New York and New Jersey could be included but nothing beyond that. The latter has primarily Rutgers and Princeton who share equally, while New York has many schools.

This might be one of the reasons why the University of Massachusetts does not receive better publicity. The Boston area has many schools, but Harvard, Boston U., Boston College, and Northeastern and occasionally Tufts dominate the sports pages. This is only natural, considering these are area schools. What is not natural is that U-Mass is relegated often to a few lines on the second or third page.

This problem is noted in every sport except football. In that sport, UMass has risen to such a lofty position that it cannot be ignored. For two years in a row the club was chosen the best in NE, scoring an undefeated season and earning a trip to the Tangerine Bowl the other. U-Mass got plenty of coverage for this game with East Carolina, but during the season if UMass had a Yankee Conference game it was not given much coverage.

In other sports, it has often seen no mention of the contest in Boston papers. A basketball game never gets much publicity, but then again, neither do any of the Boston teams. The Beantown just isn't a college basketball town, but Bob Cousy and BC might just change all of that. The pro teams dominate the Boston press and that is probably as it should be.

Consequently, the Redmen will have to get their publicity from elsewhere. Springfield then becomes the natural outlet since that is the nearest city. Holy Cross runs Worcester so there is little hope there. But even Springfield presents a problem . . . there are two schools in the city. AIC and Springfield College along with Williams and Amherst will contend with UMass for equal space in the paper.

As if that wasn't enough competition, the colleges have to contend with the Boston pro clubs and the Western Mass. high school teams. That leaves only the local papers that provide ample coverage for UMass but have a limited number of readers.

The best way for a school of any kind is to build up a combination of actual and subway alumni. These people are one of the most vital forces that work for recognition of a school's athletic accomplishments. Naturally, they seem to be concerned only with the major sports, but this is the starting point for any school.

Until the school gets enough alumni to exert a real influence. They will remain in the background. The number of alumni is growing however, as all one has to do is look at the Boston area alumni's football dinner that packed the ballroom of one of the city's largest hotels.

It can be done. The University of Connecticut took the state by storm with its fine basketball team. Hartford is much the same as Springfield with smaller schools plentiful, but it is the Huskies that dominate the sports pages. UConn is considered "our Huskies." Never again can they be forced into the background. All it takes is one top flight season and the press picks up a club. Interest grows in the state and people become concerned with the school in all events. With Connecticut, always a hotbed of basketball, college and high school, the U-Conn team got publicity, even on a national level.

For UMass, the best sport would seem to be football, although basketball is coming fast. If Coach Vic Fusia can come up with another big winner this year despite the loss of 18 lettermen, he could give the school a big boost. Likewise, Coach John Orr is in the process of building a strong basketball squad. This sport offers the quickest road to success with the automatic NCAA berth and national recognition. The gaining of a good press coverage is a slow, tedious process that requires one big boost in a single season. Someday, UMass may the The university in this state.

WE BLED A LITTLE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25—Vic Aronow raised money through Dr. Soltysik who donated $100 to get me out Wednesday night. We had to raise money for the others still in the jug who had not been bailed out. We went to the marchers' camp outside Montgomery to solicit donations. We raised $2,600 for the 26 or so left in jail.

We got a ride back to Montgomery that night with Prof. Lauder and Susan Herman of Smith College and Mrs. Baxter, a local negro woman helping in the Civil Rights drive. We were about half-way back when some local residents pulled up beside us and yelled "nigger lovers" while gulping beer. I knew it was beer because after they spit in the window they threw in the bottles and smashed the rear-view mirror. They chased us all the way to the SNCC headquarters in the city. They saw the crowd milling around there and decided not to stop.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26—We started back to Amherst in a VW, five of us. I switched cars in Richmond and got to New York for breakfast. The others went to Boston so I hitched into Amherst. I'm tempted to go back but I think I'll stick around and finish the semester.

Fort Lauderdale Anyone ?

Make reservations NOW

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KIMBALL . . .

(Continued from page 8)

play on a 'one-and-one' situation and invariably the man assigned to him has to receive help from someone else."—Joe Mancisin, Yale University.

"There's no doubt that Toby Kimball is by far the best, big man in the Yankee Conference that I have seen in my eight years as a coach. I strongly feel that he has kept the team together both on and off the floor, not only because of his tremendous competitive spirit, but also because of his great leadership qualities." — Ernie Calverly, Rhode Island.

"I think Toby Kimball is an outstanding, big man. He is exceptionally strong and particularly important to his team. His main asset is his strong work off the boards both on offense and defense." — Joe Mullaney, Providence College.

"I am very glad to see Toby Kimball is graduating. He has been a very fine performer against us, not only because of his strength but because of his very courageous qualities. His competitive consistency wears down the opposition. He is like a big bear that keeps pawing until he wears you down. I think he is a fine leader and we enjoyed competing with him."—Johnny Bach, Fordham.

"Big and rugged. Could be a good pro prospect."—Fred Lewis, Syracuse.

"The best big man we played against in New England. Should make All-New England." — Bill Olson, New Hampshire.

"One of the strongest men in the league, cuts the other team's percentage by taking the rebounds, backbone of the team." —Brian McCall, Maine.

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collegian sports

Intramural Report

by Pete Griff

This is a week of championships in Intramurals. Crowns will be decided in Wrestling, Volleyball, Ten-pin Bowling, and I.F.C. Swimming.

The feature will be the wrestling championships on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Boyden. Besides the 9 exciting matches, Mr. Gladchuck has arranged a very interesting and enjoyable prelude. It should be a great attraction for everyone.

The volleyball playoffs start Monday night with the campus championship to be contested Thursday. The I.F.C. championship is between LCA and SPE, and that match is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:30. Grayson, Middlesex, Brett, Gorman, Butterfield and Chadbourne all loom as possible dorm champs, while the stalwarts of the Independent League are the AEP Grads, the Spikers, Buggers I and Vicky's.

The big match—for the campus crown—will be held Thursday at 6:30.

The pins should really be flying tomorrow night at 7, when the campus ten-pin bowling crown will be decided. TEP, the I.F.C. champ vies with Grayson, the dorm champ in a head to head match for all the marbles.

Finally on this week's agenda —The I.F.C. swimming meet will pe held Wednesday night at 7:30.. The fraternities are grouped into 4 strong teams and should put on a great exhibition of talent along with desire to win. It should definitely be something to see and enjoy.

All team captains—don't forget—Softball rosters must be handed in to the Intramural Office by Thursday, April 1. Also, anyone interested in being a softball umpire this spring could contact Mr. Gladchuk immediately.

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

WED. MARCH 31

AUXILIARY GYM — 7 P.M.

(BOYDEN BLDG.)

123 CLASS
"Eager" Eaton (PMD)
VS
"Sluggo" Smith
(Gorman Elms)

137 CLASS
"Smasher" Shulman (TEP)
VS
"Granite" Gallagher (ASP)

147 CLASS
"Brute" Baldwin (Vickys)
VS
"Nitro" Neal
(Philosophy Club)

167 CLASS
"Zeus" Zotta (Vickys)
VS
"Pug" Pagach (Unatt.)

177 CLASS
"Demon" Doherty (LCA)
VS
"Yukon" Yurkus (KS)

187 CLASS
"Stranger" Sales (Hill So.)
VS
"Showboat" Shea (LCA)

197 CLASS
"Cutie" Cowern (TKE)
VS
"Deacon" Driscoll (KS)

157 CLASS
"Mugger" MacKenzie
(Vickys)
VS
"Fearless" Fitzpatrick
(KS)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
"Tiger Toner (Un.) vs. "Mauler" Mliner (KS)

Sports Shorts

The University of Massachusetts varsity tennis team will play 11 dual matches plus the Yankee Conference tournament this Spring. Chief aim for Coach Steve Kosakowski's Redmen will be the regaining of the Conference championship.

After annexing four straight Conference titles, the Redmen fell to second place last year as Connecticut copped the championship. Massachusetts has won the title seven times with two second places in the past 10 years.

Army and MIT are new opponents this season. The Redmen will open April 10 by hosting MIT. The Conference tournament will take place May 7 and 8 at Connecticut.

The complete 1965 Massachusetts varsity tennis schedule: April 10 MIT, home; April 22 Fairfield, away; April 24 Holy Cross, home; April 26 Tufts, away; April 29 Rhode Island, away; May 1 Army, away; May 4 Connecticut, home; May 7-8 Yankee Conference, Connecticut; May 10 AIC, home; May 12 New Hampshire, away; May 18 Brandeis, home; May 21 Springfield College, away.

The University of Massachusetts varsity Spring track team

(Continued on page 7)

Toby Kimball Called Outstanding by Coaches

Toby Kimball played in 23 games this past season and Connecticut won 22 of them, losing only to St. Joseph's in the NCAA tournament, 67-61. He made good on 177 of 311 shots from the floor for 57% and 101 of 157 free throws. His 483 rebounds gave him an average of 21.0 per game, tops in the nation. His 455 points (19.8 average) placed him at the top of the list of all-time three-year scorers at UConn with a total of 1,361 points in 74 games.

His honors continue to come in. Right now he is All-New England, AP and UPI; All-ECAC; honorable mention All-America, both AP and UPI.

Here are some of the accolades heaped on the senior captain:

"I would classify Toby Kimball as a very good, agile big man. He has grace in his moves. I would say he is a good prospect if he is interested in pro ball because he can move, has agility and has the shots; and he is a wonderful rebounder."—Harry Litwack, Temple University.

"I would love to have had Toby Kimball on my team strictly from a standpoint of attitude alone. I have always been very, very impressed with his wonderful competitive spirit. He is a man who really gives his all. I was tremendously impressed with the way he stayed in the game at a NCAA game at Philadelphia two years ago, despite the tremendous odds against his team's chances of winning. He has great mobility for a big man and of course we all know he is a very strong rebounder."—Floyd Wilson, Harvard University.

"I think Toby Kimball is one of the nation's leading rebounders. Although he did not play against us because of an injury, I did see him play before our game and found him to be a very strong athlete. His infectious personality is an asset as a player. The teammates seemed to enjoy playing with him and his enthusiasm was transmitted to the rest of the team."—Sam MacNeil, Cornell University.

"Toby Kimball is one of the better ball players we have faced this year. He is as rugged a board man as we have been confronted with all year long. I feel his mere presence alone instills confidence in his teammates. He is a tough man to

(Continued on page 7)

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COFFEE BREAK

Monday March 29—10:30 P.M.

RIDES AT DORM

SING

march 29, 1965
7:30 25¢
S.U. Ballroom
... with the Statesmen entertaining

Photo by Wish

Armed Greeks kidnap housemother to raise funds for Campus Chest.

Students Protest Mark Change In March On Holy Cross

by Gordon Davidson
Day Editor

Twelve hundred students at Holy Cross marched yesterday from the steps of the library building to the office of Dean of Studies and presnted a petition protesting the changing of a senior's grade from passing to failing by a prof.—after the student had complained about his mark.

The petition demands in part "that the student receive his original mark and that it become official college policy that retroactive change of marks be prohibited."

The protest was made with the "intention that the injustice done to this student never shall be repeated."

Speeches were made on the steps of the library building by Student Congress president Thomas Gallagher, James Murphy, former Congress president, and head of the committee in charge of the demonstration, and Edmund Carey, executive assistant to the president of the Congress.

"We ask that the college administration not regard us as underlings committed to their charge and recognize that truth resides not in the person who speaks it, but rather in what he says," said Carey.

The protest was triggered by Rev. Joseph J. Sea's changing the grade of John T. Hoban to F after Hoban visited the professor five days after marks were posted to register his dissatisfaction with a D+ grade.

The student group said "the college administration has chosen to support the irrationality of the teacher's action . . . because reactionary philosophy and authoritarianism have pervaded this campus for more than a century."

It was hoped that the demonstration will force the students to be taken more seriously by the administration, and prevent the administration from making unfair decisions.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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McCormack Cites Need For Party Affiliation

by David Axelrod Staff Reporter

Edward McCormack, speaking as a guest of the University's Young Democrats, Monday, stressed the need for more young persons' interest in politics, and for strong party affiliation by all responsible citizens.

In McCormack's view, the Democratic party has suffered from a lack of strong party structure. The emphasis has been placed on the individual more than his party and platform. In his own campaigns, McCormack recounted the typical problem: after the primaries candidates found little or no party support and financial aid. Each candidate was forced to find his own means for campaigning, with a resulting emphasis on individuals and possibility for funds scandals.

Photo by Hendrickson

ONLY RECENTLY HAS THE old finance system (the Jefferson-Jackson Committee) been revised, putting the purse strings and control back in the hands of the Democratic party.

McCormack generalized to say that the strength of the nation is in its two party system. Therefore, it is the responsibility of a voter to adopt and support a party and its candidates. Emphasis on individuals, crossing party lines, and passive support of party candidates is not enough.

Similarly the indepedent "is not fulfilling his responsibility of citizenship" because he is not working for either party.

McCormack viewed the political scene from another light commenting on the image of the politician. The old image of the politician as "someone with a dirty hat who stands on a soap box and is not to be trusted" must be revised if qualified young people are to take an interest in government. Revision, rebuilding of the politcal image, is possible through a unified party beyond emphasis on individuals.

In answer to a question from the audience about a legislative pay raise, McCormack also stated that better pay would be one of the more important ways to improve the quality of Mas-

(Continued on page 2)

Lederle to speak

President John Lederle will speak this evening to the Student Senate on UMass-Boston, Willis Report and administration-student relationships. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. and the President will speak at 7 p.m. Following his remarks, the President will entertain questions from Student Senators. This meeting will be carried over WMUA.

For Collegian
Headline News
Listen to
WMUA
at 9:55 p.m.
Sun.-Tues.-Thurs.

ABCC Agent Discusses Teenage Drinking Problem

by Joan Lezar
Staff Reporter

Quinten J. Cristy, Commisioner of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission spoke last night on "The Growing Problem of Teenage Drinking." Cristy, appointed to the Commission in 1962 by Governor Volpe, was guest speaker for the Political Science Association.

Cristy said that the key to controlling the drinking problem among teenagers is education. He pointed out that schools by law are required to inform students about alcoholic beverages, but not very many schools do enough.

IF YOUNGSTERS were educated to the disadvantages of excessive drinking and the advantages of moderate drinking, the problem would surely decrease.

Said Cristy; "We don't want to lose control; we ask that you observe the laws and regulations and then, when you become 21, use alcoholic beverages with moderation."

The other key factor in controlling teenage drinking is strict law enforcement. It is a prevalent attitude that first offenders in a district should be given "a second chance." They

(Continued on Page 7)

Photo by Blumsack

Quintin J. Cristy of the A.B.C.C. addressed a crowd on "The Problems of Teenage Drinking".

Photo by Hendrickson

Progress was momentarily halted this morning when Albin Carlson's VW was squeezed in the center of town by a considerably larger truck carrying seats to the new football stadium. Carlson was not hurt but his VW was totaled according to Amherst Police.

Beta Kappa Phi Wins Annual IFC Sing

Beta Kappa Phi took first place in the annual sing competition sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council on Monday night as part of Greek Week activities.

The Beta Phi's, last year's second place winners, successfully fought off the traditionally strong TEP entry by combining talent and poise in delivering a stirringly beautiful Negro spiritual entitled "I Hear A Voice A-Prayin' ".

The song, directed by John Gilbert, clearly won the approval of the audience by their applause and that of the judges, by their vote.

TEP finished a strong second, with LCA finishing third. The sing heralded the beginning of Greek Week Activities in which rivalry and revelry make for friendly competition.

Thus Beta Kappa Phi, winner of last year's IFC trophy for overall competitive supremacy, begins this week on a winning and, they hope, prophetic note.

Photo by Goodwin

Angel Flight Receives First Place Honor Award

On Saturday, March 20, the John P. Granville Angel Flight attended an area conclave at Boston University. Approximately twenty representatives from Tufts, M.I.T., UConn, B.U. and UMass Flights were in attendance. Round table discussions about area and flight problems and solutions were conducted by Area A-1 Commander Donna Bangs and Executive Officer Francine Carmody.

A highlight of the conclave was the awarding of a trophy to the best Angel Flight in all of New England. Chris Fleming, Commander of the Arnold Air Society's Area A-1 presented the trophy to the UMass Flight.

The major event of the day was the selection of Miss Jan Ferry, the UMass representative for the Little Colonel contest, as the Area A-1 candidate for the Little General conest to be held in Washington during the Angel Flight National Conclave which is from April 11-15. Miss Ferry was selected after competing with other area candidates. The criteria for selection included academic achievements, contributions to Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and her University, charm, poise and overall congeniality.

AF To Experiment With Atmospheric Launches

Six sounding rockets will be fired from a unique launching pad—the deck of a sea-going aircraft carrier—by the Air Force later this month. The Office of Aerospace Research (OAR) will be trying to learn more about the upper atmosphere's structure and the earth's magnetic field.

The launches will be conducted off the USNS Croatan, a converted World War II escort carrier, sometime after March 15.

The sounding rockets used in the experiment will be launched from locations off the west coast of South America where the vessel's mobility allows for probes from several different positions.

In the upcoming experiment, four Nike-Apache rockets and two Nike-Cajun sounding rockets will measure variations in the magnetic field associated with the equatorial electrojet, a current of charged particles moving at relatively low altitude in the ionosphere.

In these shots, varying from 70 to 140 miles, the rockets will telemeter measurements of positive and negative ion and electron densities, temperatures, and energy distribution back to the mother ship.

McCORMACK . . .
(Continued from page 1)

sachusetts politics.

IN ANSWER TO ANOTHER question about the advisability of the class of '68 Willis commission petition, McCormack affirmed benefits of a petition informing the legislature of public opinion (although, as in the case of legislative pay raises, the public doesn't always seem to know what is best). McCormack, speaking to a specific point, said he favored a central system at the University, for the awarding of doctoral degrees.

COMMENTING ON HIS own political future, McCormack stated that his previous campaign against Ted Kennedy was like fighting "The President, Attorney General, Ambassador, the Cardinal and who knows who else!" However, he and Kennedy are both working for the party and McCormack is hopeful of his place in Massachusetts Democratic politics.

Three UMass Faculty Members Awarded Fellowships For Work

Three UMass faculty members have been awarded John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships for advanced work in their special fields, UMass Provost Oswald Tippo announced.

The three teachers are Richard E. Kim, assistant professor of English; Dr. John R. Rowley, assistant professor of botany, and Dr. Robert T. Wilce, also an assistant professor in the botany department.

Kim's fellowship covers the coming summer, and the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year. He plans to visit the Far East in connection with work on his second novel.

Dr. Rowley's award begins with the current semester. Now on sabbatical leave in Bolna, Sweden, Dr. Rowley will work at the Palynological Institute in Bolna.

THE GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP awarded to Dr. Wilce covers a year, beginning this August. His research, into marine algae of the Canadian Northwest and Greenland, will be done in Sweden and at Lerici, Italy.

Kim joined the UMass faculty last September from a position at Long Beach State College in California. He currently teaches literature and imaginative writing at UMass.

His first novel, *"The Martyred,"* was published last spring and greeted by nearly unanimous praise from critics.

"The Martyred" was a choice of the Book Find Club, a reading alternate with the Book of the Month Club, and on the final list of nominees for the National Book Award.

DR. ROWLEY, who teaches cytology and palynology at UMass, has been a member of the University's faculty since 1959. He previously taught at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Wilce, a UMass faculty member since 1959, is a graduate of the University of Scranton. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The UMass scientist has been conducting a broad program of arctic marine botanical studies for more than 10 years. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in phycology.

Symphony Concert

The University Symphony Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present its Spring Concert in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:00 P.M. This concert is the final event in the contemporary "Fine Arts Festival—1965."

This year's program will feature guest conductor Arthur L. Niedeck of Lenox, Massachusetts, conducting the Band's percussion ensemble in a performance of the **Toccata for Percussion** by Carlos Chavez. The Symphony Band will perform a program of original band compositions including works by Florian Mueller, Vincent Persichetti, Virgil Thompson, Howard Hanson, and Gustav Holst.

There is no admission charge for this concert.

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THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE
in the Student Union Film Schedule

April 7 The Thrill of It All
James Garner, Doris Day 6 & 8:00
April 8 Horizontal Lieutenant
CANCELLED
April 29 Two Women
Sophia Loren 6 & 8:00
May 10 Gathering of Eagles
Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor 6 & 8:15
June 3 To Kill a Mockingbird
Gregory Peck, Mary Badham 6 & 8:30
June 3 That Touch of Mink
CANCELLED

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
AMHERST Cinema
TONIGHT 7:20 - 9:15
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE HER!
LORNA LORNA LORNA
. . . too much for one man!
THURSDAY . . . FRIDAY . . . SATURDAY
"AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL, ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO," SCORED THE LONGEST, LOUDEST OVATION IN 9 YEARS!" —Time Magazine
"ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO"
A CINEMA V PRESENTATION
"KISS ME STUPID" IS COMING SUN.

Follies Rehearsals
WEDNESDAY
6:30 P.M.
MEM. HALL AUD.
KNOW YOUR PARTS
No Scripts Will Be Used

"Mary Wells," the Beatles' favorite female vocalist, who recently performed to a sellout crowd at Smith College, is a main attraction at the Greek Week Concert this Sunday.

"Little Anthony & the Imperials" having recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan, Shindig, and Hullabaloo shows will be bringing the house down once again with their renowned performance.

The "Shangri - La's", riding on the crest of three big hits, "Remember . . . Walkin' in the Sand," "Leader of the Pack", "Here Comes My Guy"—will heighten the already star-studded show

"The Coasters" have had hit after hit for years. Now they bring their comic-Rock and Roll Act to thrill the University at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

GREEK WEEK CONCERT
- ALSO FEATURING BUDDY LOWE (WILD-BOSTON)
- THE SCINTILLATING STREET WALKERS
- C. J. SIMMONS & THE BIBLICAL GOSPEL GROUP
- OVER 100 FREE RECORDS

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!!!
S.U. LOBBY

Why Our Parents Love Us When We Come Home

by Sherry Spear, Feature Editor

With vacation around the next exam corner, The Mass. hoards will soon head homeward. Imagine that moment as you dash through the door into your mothers arms (she hasn't seen you since Christmas and has forgiven you for coming home at 5 on New Years), disentangle yourself as she says "Dark glasses!—It's raining. Take them off. My goodness, what happened to your eyes? You look like you haven't slept since . . ."

"As a matter of fact" you barely have time to edge in as she's off again with . . .

"ALL those books, don't you study at school? Well, tomorrow we visit your grandfather . . ." and you know you're home again. As you first walk in the door, you're a stranger in your home, with all the quirks of school-life, now "collegiate".

At UMass, rain, snow or incidental sunshine finds the sunglass regally perched on everything from noses to hairstyles. Long straight hair, no make-up styles are great for making an eight o'clock class but suffer under the scrutiny of anxious parents who think you're sick being so pale. Parents have been known to stare when a student gets up in the morning and automatically strips the bed for Gordon linen that night.

Ashes on plates at dinner are especially frowned upon as is standing in line at the range for dinner. Mothers are particularly adverse to being called "Hatch lady" (**after** the first five minutes) but allegedly quite responsive to dimes left by the coffeepot. Hearing the telephone ring can prove quite distracting at first, especially when it's always for your younger sister but at least girls don't have to sign out at night—or do they?

Sonnet (to Orchard Hill)

Ho do I love thee, Orchard Hill?
Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height of all your mud
That my soul sinks into, when reaching for a safer shore,
For the ends of Exams and ideal Quiet.
I love thee to the level of the sixth floor when the elevator works.
I love thee for all your $150 a semester.
I love thee purely, as thee hath no cigarette machine.
I love thee with a passion put to use
In my continual suffering, and with a faith
Blinded by the publicity office of the University.
I love thee with a love I seem to lose
With my necessities (heat, hot water, etc.)—I love thee with the breadth,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if President Lederle choose,
I shall love thee more after I flunk out.

—Pauline Theall

OFFICE HOURS
Feature Editor's changed to Tuesday, Thursday, 11:15-12:15

On Campus

FOR 51 YEARS, tradition at Carthage College, Ill., has been that coeds caught sitting on a large boulder on campus are obliged to submit to a quick but firm kiss. When the college moved to Kenosha, Wis., last summer, some 50 fraternity men hoisted the 2½-ton rock on a truck, and took it to the new campus.

VOTE
JAMES COLLINS
SENATOR
FROM BRETT

Prevent Loss of Books & Clothing
Use a RUBBER STAMP *from*
Cheney Locksmiths
KEYS & RUBBER STAMPS
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NEXT TO LOUIS FOODS
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Spend Friday Night at
Hills Lounge
Featuring
Steve & the Esquires
and
Recorded All-Time Favorites
8:00 - 1:30
ADMISSION: 50¢

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

The Decision Is Theirs

In many countries of the world, college students are as politically oriented as any other segment of the population; indeed, in many cases they are the major force in public opinion making itself felt by the government. In Berkeley, California, college students have recently gained national recognition for their demonstrations in support of political activities. However, what students were demonstrating for at Berkeley, was the right to be politically active, they were not demonstrating as a body for any particular political tenet, nor advocating any particular political proposal.

Certain students at the University of Massachusetts, motivated by some unfathomable impulse, have taken it upon themselves to travel to the State House in Boston to advocate the Legislature's acceptance of the much-maligned and much-supported "Willis Report." Demonstrations may have their place in other areas of activities such as this, but they are totally anomalous in their present context here.

Massachusetts and the United States enjoy a representative form of government. Elected officials are entrusted by the electorate to make decisions for them. The activities of "Willis Report" supporters and opponents have eliminated to a great degree, the opportunity for our elected officials to make a judicious review of the commission's proposals and enact into law those portions of it, or its totality, which are, in fact, the most efficacious means for this state to achieve the ultimate in education for all of its citizenry. If the wrong decisions are made by the General Court in the "Willis" controversy, the fault will lie with the electorate, not with the legislators. Either the electorate was derelict in its duty of appraising and choosing the most qualified candidates for the legislature or an even more reprehensible travesty will become evident; the electorate has not enough faith in its elected officials to allow them to perform the duties for which they were elected.

We cry about corruption in our government; yet we frequently make inroads upon the dignity of the legislature in a terribly self-deluding aura of altruism. A legislator is no less corrupted if he bows to a demonstration of numbers or pageantry than if he accepts a new car in return for a vote. The rapacious attack upon the dignity and integrity of our state legislators being perpetuated by the Freshmen Class Executive Committee's trip to Boston tomorrow is a manifestation of irresponsibility. We must remember that as a body the legislators are entrusted with the welfare of the entire populace of the Commonwealth; while self-interest of his constituency should never be lost from the mind of a legislator, it is his responsibility as well to maintain in his actions an irrefutable sense of proportion.

The purpose of a legislative hearing is and should be for ascertaining FACTS, not for the purpose of voicing opinion and emotion. The "Willis Report" was prepared by a distinguished committee who expended over a quarter of a million dollars in its preparation. They were the fact-finding commission empowered by the legislature; certainly it must be accepted that they are infinitely more qualified to make judgements and proposals than those individuals who are "Jonny-come lately's."

The decision on the "Willis Report" is for our legislators to make. Demonstrations and petitions, rather than enforcing our democratic ideals are instead undermining them. The integrity of our legislators must be respected, if not sanctified. Political activity has its first place at election times. Once our legislators have been entrusted with responsibility, let us not manifest immediate displeasure and take it back. The responsibility for the "Willis Report" decision is theirs, not ours. We gave it to them.

Paul Rodman
State House Reporter

A Look At Ourselves

The Northern Image

In the past few months many students from the University of Massachusetts have journeyed to the South to participate in freedom marches and civil rights demonstrations. I have a great deal of respect for the people who take part in these programs — if they do so out of concern for their fellow man. However, before we ship our next bus load down, we must consider whether these students can be more effective working for civil rights in the South or in the North.

Although many citizens deny there is any racial problem in the North, nevertheless, one does exist. It is, by far, more subtle, and this makes it all the more difficult to solve. The state's newspapers within the past year have been filled with complaints concerning de facto segregation in schools and limited opportunities for integrated housing.

Anyone who has ever driven through the Roxbury-Dorchester section of Boston must admit that some segregation does exist. The cause for this segregation is partially economic. If a man does not make enough money to enable him to move his family to a higher rent district, he will be forced to live in a lower one, and, all too often, these areas lack proper housing and facilities.

If a Negro finds work in Massachusetts, and yet is unable to advance in a business which considers qualification and RACE for promotion rather than qualification alone, how can he lead a life most rewarding to himself and to the community?

If we want Southerners to think of Northern freedom marchers as more than nuisances who don't understand what the problem in the South really is, we must first prove to them that in the North we practice what we preach!

There are many ways UMass students can help to promote a northern image that will command the respect of all freedom-loving people. The state of Massachusetts has already initiated a Domestic Service Corps which operates along the lines of the Peace Corps. I'm sure that many young men and women can use their energy and talents to help local governments build up the run down areas of the state where segregation problems most often exist.

A great number of youth workshops also have encouraged Negro and white youths to work together in service projects which not only help the cities, but also create strong ties of friendship between individuals.

Another aid, and perhaps the easiest of all, would be for students whose families own or operate businesses to encourage their parents to hire Negro employees if they do not do so already.

Let us begin now to make Massachusetts a state that stands for true equality for all in action as well as in word.

Nancy Leibovitz,
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

Unique Position

To the Editor:

I cannot address this letter "to the editor of the other student newspaper". As the **only** student newspaper, the *Collegian* enjoys a unique position on campus, common for campuses, but unique for newspapers. Though some advertisers may do so *Collegian* "subscribers" do not markedly affect the newspaper's success by increasing or decreasing patronage. . .only by writing letters, or joining the staff. To oversimplify, perhaps, your newspaper does not exist in a freely competetive situation. Some writings of Terry Stock, recently carried on your editorial pages, might imply that it does. Since this newspaper is the sole written news medium of our academic community, this one of the "boys of the administration" (about whom Miss Stock is so vitriolic) can no longer withhold protest. These boys really aren't so bad!

On one point I can agree with our Stock taker; the "newspaper is pretty darn big". During the past days, for example, it has brought us significant coverage of Alabama activities, reports on and by members of our campus community of whom we are proud. Over the year it is the (only) student newspaper to which we turn for the presentation of vital information about our academic world. It is our billboard and our crying towel. It is able to both quell and plant rumors, control opinion, report or fail to report fact. Much of this is not unusual as a newspaper assignment. It seems to me, however, that editorial efforts comparing the *Collegian's* situation to the commercial press are energy poorly spent. Indeed, what commercial paper has the potential for shaping opinion, policy, and practice? Surely this newspaper must see itself not as a separate entity, but in inextricable partnership with the rest of the University? Cannot it's **fullest** energies be turned toward the shaping of a Great University? (Unsavory words to Miss Stock).

One area where it seems apparent that communication with students needs to be better is in the University's (not just "the administration's") concern for the needs and aspirations of high school and college students who may not presently be included in our university community. Whether enrolled or not we cannot divorce these students from our consideration. Their presence is somehow felt in every University undertaging. Perhaps some coverage in your pages of this problem would help. Communication is a two way job that needs constant attention at both ends.

Whatever our problems with communication, I wish to express to you and your readers my belief that the goals of the administration, faculty, and students **are the same.** I hope that these goals are also the *Collegian's* enjoying as it does so unique a position in our specialized academic world.

Sincerely yours,
William C. Starkweather
Registrar

The Massachusetts Collegian

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LIMBO'S COMING

Former UMass Student Jailed In Narcotics Case

BOSTON—A former University of Massachusetts student studying use of narcotic drugs among fellow students for a research project was sentenced to 15 months in a federal penal institution Monday for possession of marijuana.

Sentence Revoked

An indefinite sentence under the Youth Correction Act previously given Robert P. Weber, 22, of 215 Longhill St., Springfield, was revoked and the more specific term imposed when Weber appeared before Judge George C. Sweeney in U. S. District Court here. Weber recently underwent 60 days of psychiatric study while in custody of the U. S. attorney general's office.

Weber, given credit for the time already served, will be eligible for parole on May 4, according to Chief Probation Officer Daniel F. Griffin.

Weber was indicted with David N. Jacobs, 19, of Needham, formerly of Amherst, for violation of the narcotic drug laws at the University of Massachusetts' campus in Amherst last year. Jacobs was given an indefinite sentence under the Youth Correction Act by Judge Sweeney on Dec. 21, 1964, after he was convicted of selling marijuana to an undercover narcotics' agent.

According to testimony at the trial, the contact for the sale was made by Weber, who was researching a scholastic paper on the use of narcotics by students.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)

Photo by Lilly

Students observe the new Art Exhibit in Bartlett Auditorium, featuring a variety of artistic expressions. This is one in a continuing series of Art exhibitions arranged for the benefit of the students.

North Commons Snack Bar

Starting this Friday

NEW HOURS:

Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Monday thru Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fr. Corridor Open To Applicants

Women interested in living on the French Corridor in Eugene Fields House beginning September, 1965, should contact Mrs. de Kerpely at University Extension 2191 (545-2191) as soon as possible. Each girl is requested to sign up for an interview this week. Interviews will be held on Friday afternoon, April 2, Monday morning and afternoon, April 5, and Wednesday afternoon, April 7.

The French Corridor is open to all girls who care to live on a French-speaking corrdior. There will be a French *Assistante* living on the corridor.

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST Cinema

LATE SHOW FRI. at 11:15 a.m.

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BLACK ORPHEUS

WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1958

BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR

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NOT PART OF REGULAR PROGRAM—ALL SEATS 1.00

University of Massachusetts Theatre
presents
ROMULUS
F. Duerrenmatt's Comedy
adapted by Gore Vidal
Bowker Auditorium April 1, 2, 3
8:15 p.m.
Student Union Box Office (545-2006) Reserved All Seats

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All 6 Pair 2.50 plus 10% tax

Six ways to look exotic! Heavenly, colorful drops slip-on in seconds. Typical set includes colorful ceramics, glass, antique metal, etc. You get 6 pair of earring drops plus your choice of "pierced-look", screw-type holders or 14-karat gold pierced ear wire . . . all for $2.50. (Or 12 different pair and wire for $4.00.) Colors and styles of drops may vary. Add 10% Federal Tax. Postpaid.

The Play Time
283 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.

MAIL THIS CONVENIENT COUPON TODAY!
Please send me ____ sets of earrings at ____ plus 10% tax. Check one ☐ Pierced ear wire. ☐ Pierced-Look holders.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

- Notices -

BOWLING
Month of April Specials on Bowling from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. First special—1. Girls will bowl free when bowling with a boy—cost for the boy 30¢. Second special—1. Bowling for all others from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—25¢.

GUIDANCE OFFICE
Attention all Community College students who received a questionnaire from the guidance office and have not yet returned them. Please do so immediately in the enclosed, self-addressed envelope.

PAPERBACK BOOK EXHIBIT
The Univ. Store, in conjunction with eighteen textbook publishers, will sponsor a Paperback Book Exhibit on Wednesday, March 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

GRAPES OF WRATH
"The Grapes of Wrath," a movie taken from John Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, will be shown in Bartlett Aud. at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. tonight, March 31. Tickets will be sold for 50¢ in the Student Union Lobby and at the door. The movie is sponsored by the Young Independents to support various activities.

VENEZUELA
Miss Christina Downey of Accion, an organization which sponsors community development projects in Venezuela, will be on campus April 6-9 to recruit volunteers for 16-month service. Any student here is eligible. Please contact Lorna Sass, Mary Lyon, if you would like an interview.

HABLA ESPANOL
All male and female students interested in belonging to a Spanish Corridor next year are invited to an informal interview with Mr. Robert Brown, advisor, in Bartlett Friday, Apr. 2, 1-3 p.m.; Monday, Apr. 5, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., on Tuesday, Apr. 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

SPEECH 3
Students who have been granted an exemption from the basic course in Speech (Speech 3) may earn two credits toward graduation by successful completion of a written exam administered by the dept. of speech. This exam will be given Apr. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Students planning to take this exam should sign up at the speech dept. office (380 Bartlett) by April 23.

LIBRARY HOURS
The library will be open 5-10 p.m. on Sat., the reserve level only.

SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE
Classes on Fri., Apr. 23, will follow the Mon. class schedule.

- Club Directory -

ALPHA ZETA
The second annual banquet will be held on Saturday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the SU to honor the new pledge class. The banquet will follow the initiation of the eighteen new pledges that afternoon. All members of the faculty in the College of Agriculture are invited to attend the dinner. Those persons who wish to attend please contact any brother of Alpha Zeta or David Root at Box 511, N. Amherst.

CAESURA
There will be a meeting of the old and new staffs Wednesday, March 31, at 6 p.m. in the Caesura office. Today is final deadline for all submissions.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
The third round pairings of the Campus Chess tournament are now posted in the Games Area.

COMMUTERS
There will be a meeting of the Non-Resident Student Assoc. on Thursday, April 1, at 11:15 a.m. in the Council Chambers. All commuters please attend.

FORENSIC SOCIETY
There will be a meeting in Bartlett 317 on April 1 at 7:15 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB
Butterfield 8 starring Elizabeth Taylor will be shown April 3 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission 50¢.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a pledge meeting in the Norfolk Rm. tonight at 6:30 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
There will be a meeting tonight in the Ballroom.

JUDO CLUB
The Judo Club will resume regular meetings March 31 at 7 p.m. in Boyden.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Conversations over Coffee," Fr. Owen Bennett will lead a discussion on Dom Graham's "Zen Catholicism" tonight, Mar. 31, at 8 p.m.

Stations of the Cross will be held in the Newman Center Chapel on Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

First Friday of the Month, Friday, April 2. Masses will be held at 6:50 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place all day Friday. Confessions Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
The Four College Hike of the Holyoke Ranges will leave from the front steps of the SU on Sunday, April 4, at 10 a.m. Hike as far as you like, 2-27 miles. Cost $1, lunch included. See sign up sheet at UMOC communications center opposite pay phones in the SU Lobby.

PRE-DENT
Dr. Albert Green of Columbia Univ. School of Dentistry will give an illustrated lecture on his specialties, "Dentistry for the Handicapped" and "Pediatric Dentistry" in Rm. 138 Morrill on Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB
Wed., Mar. 31, at 7:30 in Cage Lobby. Instruction course will continue. Please bring money for Skin Diver magazine.

SKI CLUB
The last meeting of the year; Middlesex Rm. of SU, Wed., Mar. 31, at 7 p.m.

SPANISH TERTULIA
There will be a meeting on Thursday, April 1, from 7-8 p.m. in Mary Lyon.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 31,

SIGMA XI LECTURE
Dr. Ernest C. Pollard, biophysics department, Penn. State U., will talk on, "The Fine Structure of the Bacterial Cell, and the Possibility of its Artificial Synthesis," in Mahar at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION
Arthur Barber and Alexander Zinchuk will speak on, "Problem of Disarmament," in Johnson Chapel, Amherst, at 8:30 p.m.

LECTURE
Mr. Baron will speak on the Baroque Period. The lecture will be the third in a series given at Grayson House at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 1

FILM
"The Ugly American," in SU at 6 and 8:15 p.m.

FILM
Federico Fellini's "La Strada," in Mead Aud., Amherst, at 7 p.m.

PLAY
"Romulus," in Bowker Aud., at 8:15 p.m., April 1, 2 and 3.

READINGS
Bernard Malamud, writer, will speak in Room 120, SBA, at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE
Archibald MacLeish, Simpson Lecturer in Literature at Amherst College, will give the first public reading of his new one-act verse play, "Herakles" at Amherst's Kirby Theater, at 8 p.m.

LECTURE
John David Robinson of the Harvard Divinity School will speak on, "The Search for the Image," in the Babbott Room, Amherst at 8 p.m.

LECTURE
Leon Barron, prof. of English, will lecture on "Jonathan Swift's Guliver's Travels," in Bartlett at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
The regular meeting will be held tonight, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm.

A special discussion on Vietnam will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 11:15 a.m. in the Barnstable Rm.

A NEW PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO

MEN

It isn't easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected. The training and course of study are demanding.

But if you can qualify—and you should find out if you can—you will receive training which will put you a step ahead of other college graduates. Army ROTC training will give you experience that most college graduates do not get—in leading and managing other men, in organizational techniques, in self-discipline and in speaking on your feet. This kind of experience will pay off in everything you do the rest of your life.

Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive $40 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less

ARMY ROTC
Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the new 2-Year Army ROTC Program. I am now a student at _____ _____(college or university) and plan to continue my schooling at_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

C-265

UMass School of Agriculture Announces Dean's List Names

Seniors with a 3.4 cum. aver. or better for three semesters: James Cole, Hubert Frenette, Marion Housman, Donald Tedford, Malcolm Shaw, Robert Gilmore, Alvaro Maldonado, George Driscoll, Donald Howard, David Larochelle, Douglas Paquin, James Cockcroft, Edward Wiacek, Richard Tinkham, Daniel Adams, Bruce Philbrick, Marcia Bicknell, Joel Creeger, Charles Scott, Alan King, Peter Bass, David Reid, Thomas Smith, Harry Vosburgh, Robert Bergstrom, and Gary Schonbeck.

Dean's List—Seniors with 3.0-3.3 cumulative averages for three semesters: Edward Bingham, James Padula, John Keller, Matthew Anacker, Cecil French, Paul Sybertz, David Vince, Michael Clery, Richard Kubiak, William Snow, Richard French, Ronley Bates, John Downs, James Williams, William Annese, John F. Cronin, Robert Earle, John Coffey, John Boldebook, Erik Poison, Roberta Fiske, Peter Smith, and Paul Nugent.

Dean's List—Freshmen

3.8-4.0

Kenneth Esty, Kevin Janda, Donald Weagle, Donald Yonika, Harry Barnes, Donald Buma, Carl Herrmann, Edward Sauer, Lincoln Cole, Donald Kuczinski and Richard Welch.

3.4-3.7

Wiliam Denno, Peter Griffiths, John Odell, Robert Heeley, William Barry, Roger West, William Holmes, Bruce McDonald, Richard Keller, Roger King, Thomas Comalli, William Stinson, Robert Colella, Roger Cutler, David Shearer, Andrew Korzeniowski, Arthur Darcy, Joseph Hardt, Sandra Shannon, Richard Ford, John Johnson, John Puzine, John Charron, William Armstrong, Robert Gerner, Robert Legg, John Mitchell, James Puhala, Oliver Seibert, James Martin, Stephen Parker, Rodney Whipple, Victor Bannish, John Cooper, and Merrill Welcker.

3.0-3.3

John Guinan, Larry Anshewitz, Harmon Boyce, Paul Couture, Myron Cook, Curtis Cromack, Gregory Ward, Wells Horton, Steven Calef, Charles Dadah, James Moran, Ronald Schmitt, Dennis Dujsik, James Helfrick, Milton Scott, Peter Gray, John Cook, Peter Nelson, John Sauter, Richard Adams, Don Stoddard, Richard Brennan, Richard Pemble, Thomas Ryan, Thomas Foster, Joseph Roseberry, Donald Cambria, Charles Joerres, Charles Martineau, Donald McKellar, and Richard Tuller.

1. Hitting the books?
No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.

2. You're not even married.
We've known each other three full weeks.

3. You give a gift every week?
We try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?
Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.
Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.

6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.
Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965

Six Exchange Students Study at U. of N. Mexico

The exchange student program between the Universities of Massachusetts and New Mexico, now in its fourth year, has sent five girls and one young man to study in New Mexico.

The program established in 1961 to attack the problem of provincialisms among elementary school teachers is under the administration of the UNM College of Education.

Exchange students from Massachusetts for the spring semester are Sandra Jeanne Comery, Alice Ann Duesing, Pamela R. Kneeland, Karen L. Patitz, Anita Elaine Russo and Mark John Valencia.

All of the students are juniors. Miss Comery, Miss Duesing and Miss Kneeland are majoring in elementary education. Miss Patitz is specializing in mathematics and is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Miss Russo, also a Chi Omega, is a Spanish major. Mr. Valencia, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is in geology.

The UNM students participating are Marjorie Clark, Sari Ann Berg, Yvonne Brimhall, Betty MacLeod, Patricia Sperry and Rachel Ann Wary.

The two groups of students wil return to their own campuses at the close of the semester.

EUQITIRC

Do you think that *Critique*, U. of Mass.' only self-supporting publication is moving backwards or do you think *Critique* should be spelled forwards? *Critique* is on the move to publish one of the most powerful magazines on campus, but this progress must be coupled with a strong response of students. This Thursday and Friday from from 9:00 to 4:30 in the Student Union Lobby a poll will be taken of the sugestions and criticisms of all students and faculty members. Let's all critique *CRITIQUE!*

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Tuesday; for Friday paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

PAIR OF PIGEON EGGS, valuable. Deep sentimental value. Reward. Contact: A. Meagher at Theta Chi or Sue Whitin %Conn. College for Women.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN SUNRISE AND SUNSET, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.

GOLD AND PEARL BRACELET with "Sherry Lynn" engraved on it. Return to Sherry Liebowitz, 319 Eugene Field. Reward.

Found

THOSE two golden hours, gleaned as shining diamonds of passion. Only two of the many spent in bliss by the riverside.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 **AFN**

RIDERS TO FLORIDA. Contact Roy Johnson, Lambda Chi, AL6-6846.
A137 **M26,29**

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A **TFN**

STEREO, Motorola portable. 10 months old and in excellent cond. New needle. First reasonable offer. Contact Ralph Prolman, 309 Butterfield.
A139 **M31,A2**

1964 DUCATI MOTORCYCLE in good condition. Call 253-5076.
A140 **M31,A2**

FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. 414 N. Pleasant Street. Call 253-5076.
A141 **M31,A2**

ROOM for rent in Amherst. $35. Call John Ricci, 253-7249.
A142 **M31,A2**

Personal

WHO SAID no one had a good time at the IBM mixer? We heard J. C. did.
A138 **M,29**

CONGRATULATIONS MISS APRIL. Best wishes for an esoteric month from G.S.
A143 **M31,A2**

STUDENT DRINKING . . .
(Continued from page 1)
are not given any criminal records in the town where they have been tried, and so do not have a record in any other town.

VIOLATORS CAN MOVE from one district to the next, given "a second chance" in each new town. Cristy said no more new laws are needed, but laws presently on the books, if more strictly enforced, are sufficient to discourage violators. "Until the courts get more serious and do something about it, we will be fighting a losing battle."

Cristy explained a bill, originally passed last fall and now on the Governor's desk, which would allow people from ages 21 to 25 to obtain liquor identity cards from the town in which they reside. The I.D. card, designed by Cristy, would cost $2 and would carry the owner's photograph in the lower left - hand corner. It would be the responsibility of the town clerk to establish the age and identity of the purchaser. To prevent tampering with the cards, they would be stamped with the town seal and then laminated.

CRISTY EXPRESSED DOUBTS about the usefulness of the liquor identity cards. He said that no card is foolproof. It is unconstitutional to demand $2 for a privilege belonging to everyone. He pointed out that there would be some unfair exceptions which would prevent people over 21 from obtaining cards—residents of Melrose, an officially "dry" city, would not be able to purchase cards.

The government faces the problem of enforcing drinking laws with but 44 investigators to cover more than 8,000 serving places in the state. The help of local authorities is needed. But, said Cristy, "the real key to the problem is education and better law enforcement."

VIEWPOINT . . .
(Continued from page 8)
stated that there is no clause in the trade agreement concerning the condition of the southpaw's arm.

SO THE GUY who hit 66 home runs in the minor leauges is lost to Boston forever. Herman has made it plain that they don't want Stuart back. Somehow, somewhere, the Red Sox must come up with another big man, but Dennis Bennett is not the answer.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

Who holds the organized baseball (major and minor leagues) home run record for a single season? Who would guarantee the club he played for a minimum of 35 homeruns a season, 90-100 runs batted in and a batting average of around .260? Who would give his club a boost in attendance because of his extroverted personality?

THE ANSWER TO ALL THESE QUESTIONS is Richard Lee Stuart. To refresh your memory: Dick Stuart was traded by the new regime of the Boston Red Sox for a pitcher of questionable ability, Dennis Bennett. While in Boston, Stuart proved to the fans that he was capable of breaking up any game at any time with his bat. For two years he was in the thick of the home run and runs batted in races. He gave the Red Sox the punch that they had lacked since the retirement of the Splendid Spitter, er splinter, Ted Williams.

The charge against King Richard was his lack of hustle and deficiency with his glove. Many times Stuart had been quoted as saying that it bothered him just as much as the next guy when he booted a ball, but he wasn't about to show an outward display of emotion as another player might. Because of his below average ability at defense the Boston fans would hold their breath when an easy pop fly was hit his way, and resound with applause when he caught it. This is the color that Stuart supplied for the Red Sox.

Anytime the fans are talking about a player, the front office should be interested because they should realize that the fans are interested. The fans were interested in Stuart. Anytime one player can pick up so many nicknames as "Stonefingers", the "Golden Glove", "Dr. Strangeglove" and "Goldfingers" the person must have some fan appeal.

IF STUART WAS SO VALUABLE, you ask, why trade him? Why was he expendable? The "new regime", under Manager Billy Herman, believed that the Red Sox had enough first base potential without Richard the Great and needed a FRONT LINE pitcher more. The first half of this argument is quickly deteriorating. Tony Horton and Bobby Guindon haven't lived up to their expectations and will probably be optioned out once again. The only "front line" work that Dennis Bennett will see is the line in front of the doctor's office. His last attempt on the mound was at batting practice and his shoulder couldn't even hold up to this test.

Sure, go ahead and improve the team. I have nothing against this. The Sox finished pretty close to the cellar last year and were willing to try anything to improve their position in the standings. Thus far the trade looks like a dud. John Quinn, the General Manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bennett's former team, has said that the pitcher's arm satisfactorilly passed a medical examination. He further

(Continued on page 7)

UMass Bowling Champions

The following students participated in the first annual Pioneer Valley College Invitational Bowling Tournament: (L-R) Don Tordoff (Capt.) Rick D'Andrea, Ken Hardy, Ed Rojewski, Rick Marco and Al Garsys (IM Office). These men have participated in the Intramural Ten Pin Bowling Tournament at the University throughout the Fall and Winter season. They placed first in a field of over twenty colleges.

Sports Desk Tidbits

University of Massachusetts Assistant Athletic Director, Earl E. Lorden announced two changes in the RedmenSpring Sports schedule.

The May 4 varsity track meet with the University of Connecticut will be played here in Amherst instead of Storrs.

THE VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM'S opening game with Wesleyan was erroneously listed on the spring schedule cards. The game will be played April 7 here at the University.

—o—

Veteran golfing great, Sam Snead, said in a recent interview that Jack Nicklaus will not get any better.

"This boy has been playing hard, competitive golf since he was thirteen years old and even though he's only 25, this can't help but take a heavy toll," said Sam. "I think all this pressure and constant tournament play have made him equivalent to a man 35 years of age." . . .

—o—

Now that the basketball season has ended for the New York Knickerbockers, backcourtman Art Heyman is once again expressing his discontent in the way he has been handled by the Knicks' management.

HEYMAN, THE TOP DRAFT CHOICE in the National Basketball Association last season reiterated his charges that coach Harry Gallatin will neither play him nor trade him. The hefty 6'4" guard, who was held back by an early season injury, has averaged about 12 minutes of playing time per game, resulting in a 6.2 point scoring average. In 1964, as a starter, Art averaged better than 15 points per game.

The confused youngster admits that he's had his own way most of his life and feels that he may be spoiled. His only comment, "I just want out of here."

Komich Fourth In Mr. Mass. Contest

The weightlifting boom at UMass is starting to produce top-flight competitors to represent the University of Massachusetts.

The latest successful competitor is Norman Komich, a junior Math major. Norm recently competed in the Massachusetts Physique Contest held at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. He placed fourth in a field of eleven finalists.

THE CONTESTANTS WERE JUDGED on symmetry, muscular definition, intelligence, posing ability and athletic ability.

Komich, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, plans to participate in the Greek Weekend Olympics. In the next few weeks you will be able to see him in person as he will be competing in the Mister New England Contest in Springfield.

A reminder to all students: the University has a modern weight lifting room at the Boyden Physical Education Building that is at the disposal of any male wishing to become physically fit. The room is equipped with all the up to date apparatus that the weight lifter needs.

Sign up now for required Phys. Education courses before it is too late. Some bona fide students have been turned away in anguish. They will return.

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JUNE 17th - AUGUST 19th
JET FLIGHT
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Sensational surprise group, "The Streetwalkers" which will be appearing at the Greek Concert, this Sunday, 2 p.m.

"Rock and Roll is here to stay" so "Let the Good Times Roll" this Greek Weekend by attending the Sunday Concert at the Cage. The show will feature Mary Wells, "Little Anthony & the Imperials" "The Shangri-La's" and "The Coasters".

This fantastic show will be highlighted by a great new group . . . "The Streetwalkers". They caused quite a sensation the first time they appeared at the University and are back by popular demand. Buy your tickets now! You'll be "Glad All Over"!!

LIBRARY UM

President Lederle Predicts "a great University"

Photo by Haynes

University President John Lederle and Senate President Bill Landis as Lederle finishes his address.

by Jim Foudy
Staff Reporter

"We are on our way to being a great University . . . we are not trying to create an image, we are creating a reality." This is the goal which President John W. Lederle expressed to the Student Senate Wednesday.

Speaking for the first time before the assembly, President Lederle called for support of the Willis Commission's Master Plan for Education, and asked that students accept "mud, lack of elevators, and other problems" as being necessary to insure that "our University is second to none, not even Amherst or Harvard."

PRESIDENT LEDERLE, FOCUSING on the Willis Report, stressed that the state needs a board of higher education to supervise the four necessary systems of education in the Commonwealth:

1. a university with branches and the mandate to grant doctoral degrees
2. a state college system limited to the granting of masters degrees
3. a community college system
4. technological schools.

The proposed Board of Higher Education will gather data and information about the various institutions, and approve or disapprove new program or degrees.

THE PRESIDENT COMMENTED that the Willis Report is "trying to encourage all institutions toward excellence but within their defined areas . . . this will assure organic and logical development of educational opportunities."

Commenting on UMass-Boston, President Lederle stated that "Boston had been the only city of its size without a public university", and that UMass-Boston will elevate some of the University's growing admissions problem.

UMass-Boston is now accepting 1,000 students each Sept. for the next four years and will begin admitting 2,000 per year after 1969.

"We are opening in Boston this September", said the President, "even if we have to have classes in the hallways of the gas company building."

"WE INTEND TO HAVE a first rate university there . . . first rate in terms of admissions requirements, faculty, and a sound curriculum."

In referring to the University's "public or perish" ruling, President Lederle remarked that "we are bringing in great teachers and we do ask if they like to teach, but we need teacher-scholars who continue to stimulate."

Answering a question raised about the Athletic Council, the President told the Senate that the council does not want to administer control over the vending machines, and reminded the Senators not to approach the council or Administration with the attitude that "everything they have done is wrong."

"YOU CAN NOT ALWAYS expect me to do what is right", he said, "but I hope you won't impugn my motives or those of my colleagues in the Administration . . . your objectives and ours are the same."

(Continued on Page 5)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
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23 Freshmen Present "Willis" Petition To State Legislators

by Richard Danca
Staff Reporter

The State House visit yesterday of 23 members of the freshman executive council to present a petition in favor of the original Willis Report on education was termed "very successful" by freshman class vice - president Robert Keough.

While in Boston with the 1800 signature petition, the students met with Rep. Anthony Scibelli, House Speaker John Davoren, and Lt. Gov. Eliot Richardson.

The four class officers later discussed the report and petition with Chairman Kevin Harrington of the legislative committee on the Willis Report.

KEOUGH SAYS that "Harrington hopes the original report goes through, but said that the amendments will not cripple the bill."

The petition and trip were in answer to similar trips to the State House by student representatives of Lowell Tech and Southern Mass. Technological Institute.

These two institutes favor the amended version of the bill which calls for several "state universities" throughout Massachusetts.

THE ORIGINAL REPORT, supported by the UMass administration designates UMass as the "sole state university".

"The trip was appreciated by the legislators," Keough also said. "They assured us that they would take the petition into consideration."

On Wednesday, Rep. David Bartley addressed the House to explain certain points about the two Willis bills.

"Confusion has been compounded," Bartley said, "by trying to tie the present . . . (two bills) to the sales tax, to your leadership and to emasculation of the entire proposal."

"We must not be diverted, confused and led adrift from the goal with which everyone is in agreement, namely to improve education."

BRETT	
Bob Godwin (present senator)	15
James Collins	67*
Joseph Ross	10
John M. Lukas	35
Write Ins	9
SORORITIES	
Cathy Walsh (present senator)	27
Laurie Niemyski	21

ROMULUS — Page 3

Save Mount Greylock Topic Of Sunday Meeting

by Dan Glosband
Manager Editor

Before the State legislature presently are two bills which would, if passed, preserve the integrity of Mount Greylock as the most unique natural resource in the Commonwealth.

The enactment of these bills would destroy a 12 year old proposal to develop the area into a tramway-ridden ski resort and provide the basis for a program to improve its value as a resource.

MT. GREYLOCK, situated among the Berkshires in Western Mass., is the state's highest peak and one of its last wilderness preserves. The Mt. Greylock Reservation was established in 1898 to preserve the area as a public park whose principal attraction is nondeveloped, natural grandeur.

Local forces behind the bills are meeting Sunday at 1:45 in Bowditch Lodge (behind Machmer) in conjunction with the Mt. Greylock Protective Association. The meeting is aimed at uniting the friends of Greylock in the Conn. Valley, and gaining the aid of the interested staff, faculty and students of the University.

LOCAL MOTIVATION is centered in the person of Stan Mikelk, coordinator of Sunday's meeting. He is a member of the Mass. Fish and Game Board, the area representative of the Massachusetts Wilderness Soc. and the father of conservation education laws in the Commonwealth.

Featured also will be Dr. J. W. Brainere of Springfield College, Senator Nason, Representative Nolan, and Mr. William Tague, president of the Protective Association.

Mikelk has issued an invitation to all those interested in preserving natural resources to attend Sunday's conference. "Students with an interest in survival have a personal interest in everything we do, everything we achieve," he said.

"The cause is a common cause, the dispute a simple case of profit versus the public good," added Mikelk, "and the battle for survival, an unending one."

HE FEELS that youth is a resource in itself, and can be employed in what is he State's greatest conservation battle in history.

"The University and its inherent wealth of talent can serve as a central rallying point for the cause of conservation and preservation of resources in the area," Mikelk emphasized.

Collegian Will Publish
Tuesday and Thursday Next Week
Thursday Deadline — Tuesday Eve.

New Dorm Laborers Picket For Wages

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

The new high rise dorms stopped rising yesterday morning when the construction workers went on strike for higher wages.

The strike came to an end shortly after midnight when union officials and state and federal moderators reached tentative work contract agreements.

According to the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette* to strike at UM had an echo at Pittsfield and Holyoke, where locals of the Construction and General Laborers Union voted to strike after a breakdown of negotiations with the Building Trades Employers Assoc. in Springfield.

Sympathy strikers did not cross the picket lines established yesterday morning by laborers and mason tenders of Local 596. According to Union steward Andy Healy, carpenters, steel and electrical workers cooperated fully with the strikers.

LOCAL 596 is asking for an 80 cent, three year package raise. The raise is to include 25 cents an hour each year and 2½ cents each the first and second years for the 10 cent hourly health and welfare benefits.

Principal hold outs include D. O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke and George F. Driscoll Co. of New York. Smaller contractors are also involved in the negotiations.

PICKETS carried signs saying "No Contract, No Work." The strikers said that a non-union excavating company from Ware, Was Bros. crossed the line to work yesterday morning. The Union steward said there was nothing the strikers could legally do to prevent them from crossing the lines. There were no disturbances.

Early yesterday morning there were reports that the stadium workers might go on a sympathy strike.

Reports from a usually reliable source indicate that the construction is thus far ahead of schedule.

THE OUTSIDE work goes fairly quickly but the inside finishing work is much more time consuming. It was a plasterer's strike that delayed the completion of the Orchard Hill Complex last summer. Other complications also arose. A different contractor is handling the South West Complex.

Photo by Hendrickson

Two workers on the new dorm complex picket the construction site for higher wages.

Official Notice

Fall Residence Policy Stated

By 1968 the Southwest Residence Area of the campus will house more than 5300 students who will be served according to residence groups, in three separate dining commons. In September, 1965, the first four residence halls in this group will open. Construction progress has been excellent and orders are now being placed for furnishings and equipment. Three of these halls, all of which are of three- and four-floor design, are being assigned to women; the fourth building is being assigned to men.

THE RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE concept of faculty participation in the educational and social life of the student residence halls will be extended to this new area. The smaller size of the living groups (no building exceeds two hundred students), and the introduction of new faculty members into the organization of the group, will probably result in the extension ofthe Orchard Hill concept but with innovations which will be unique to the Southwest Area.

The dining commons which will serve these four residence halls as well as the two closest twenty-two story halls should be completed prior to the start of the second semester, 1965-66. The two high rise residence halls, as well as three others now under construction, are planned for completion in the summer of 1966. The four halls to be opened in September, 1965, and two high rise buildings to the north are all clustered around the dining commons which has been designed to serve only these students. Stu-serve only these students.

THIS PLAN, however, requires that ALL student resident inthese units be participants in the dining plan. While the usual exemption from boarding hall programs will exist during the first semester, 1965-66—namely, for seniors and those over twenty-one years—ALL students in the Southwest Area will be placed on required five-day board plan at the start o fthe second semester.

Rumors to the contrary, there is NO plan for September, 1965, to reassign any residence hall now occupied to other groups than are now in residence. The five high rise buildings now under construction will, however, by summer of 1966, end our seemingly chronic housing shortage. Since each of these buildings contains three separate residence units of 192 students, we will, in fact, be completing the equivalent of fifteen residence halls of approximately the size of Arnold or Wheeler houses in a single summer.

The completion of these high rise buildings in 1966 will permitmany changes in the campus residence pattern. Several residence halls may well be removed from use for a year to permit extensive renovation. Other unit housing students in the County Circle group will be removed from student use.

THE ADVENTAGES TO HAVING both men's and women'sresidence units located in all residence areas seem clearly to outweigh the possible disadvantages and we will continue to move toward greater integration of the residence halls as units. The views of students as expressed through student government and individually will be solicited as will be the active participation of interested students in the development and adoption of these plans.

WOMEN'S ROOM CHOOSING

Campus wide—including Southwest units

Seniors ('66) 1	April 20th
Juniors ('67)	April 21st
Sophomores ('68-'69)	April 22nd

MEN'S ROOM CHOOSING

1. Southwest Reservations—at the Housing Office

Seniors ('66)	April 6th
Juniors ('67)	April 7th
Sophomores ('68-69)	April 8th

2. Men wishing to reserve their present room may do so with the Head of Resident

All Classes	April 20 and 21st

3. Men who wish to reserve another room in their residence hall as follows:

Seniors ('66)	April 22nd
Juniors ('67)	April 23rd
Sophomores ('68-'69)	April 26th

4. Men who wish to reserve a room in another residence hall may do so as follows:

All Classes	April 27th and 28th

Heads of Residence have more detailed information available on the above procedures and dates.

University Sophomore Represents New England

Miss Jan Ferry, a pert Sophomore member of the University of Massachusetts Angel Flight, will represent the New England area at the Arnold Air Society's National Conclave in April. She was selected as the area's Little Colonel at the New England area conclave held at Boston University.

JAN FERRY

The candidates were judged on appear a n c e, poise, personality, and academic achievement.

Jan is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Psycho l o g y —with a cumulative average of 3.2. In addition to being on the Dean's List, she is the Sigma Kappa representative to the Junior Pan-hellenic Council, a member of the Education Club and the Newman Club. As Little Colonel from New England, Jan is a candidate for the honor of Little General—a selection which will be made at the National Conclave in Washington, D.C.

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Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Monday thru Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

— FEATURE —

J is for JAZZ

The Good Sounds

by Rez

. . . Herbie Mann is at the Jazz Workshop all this week in Boston to be followed by Dexter Gordon next week.

. . . Miles Davis has a new album out on Columbia. It's a live session recorded at New York's Lincoln Center in February for the benefit of the voter registration in Mississippi.

. . . LIME-LIGHT, the great new Jazz series from the Mercury folks, has added six new releases. "Cannonball and Coltrane" combining their efforts with Wynton Kelly, Paul Chambers, Jimmy Cobb. The album, a swinger, is a re-release.

. . . "I had a Ball," the great new B'way show, is done up in finest style by Art Blakey, Milt Jackson, Oscar Peterson, Diz Gillespie, Quincy Jones, and Chet Baker. This album features quartets and big band tracks and is the best version of the jazz releases of the show. Album is entitled "We Had A Ball."

. . . Cannonball Adderley's production of "A Portrait of Thelonious" featuring Bud Powell is a very listenable alblm. It features most of Monk's compositions and is a COLUMBIA.

. . . Roland Kirk premieres for Limelight with "I Talk With The Spirits." "Among the better offerings, John Lewis "Django" is offered. Featured personnel include Mike Flemming, Walter Perkins, and vocals by Jay Cee Albert. This is good.

Milt Jackson's "In A New Setting" finds the leader of the MJQ in an upbeat tempo. This Limelight recording features Jackson originals.

Oscar Peterson and the trio are found slowing it on "Canadiana Suite." This Limelight release features Peterson originals and it is very quiet JAZZ.

After a long period of trying, Astrud Gilberto finally has her own album on VERVE. We saw this soft voiced - young lady at Newport lost summer. She sings beautifully and this her very own album features her in the bossa nova style that made her famous. Arranging and conducting for her is Marty Paich. All compositions were written by Antonio Carlos Jobism. This recording proves for sure that Astrud is no longer "The Girl From Ipanema.

TALL TALES

(Reprinted Diamondback)

"I'm sorry I missed the exam," said the student. "You see, I was born in the Okeefenokee Swamp and consequently I suffer periodic attacks of malaria."

That's just one of the wild class excuses University students have offered professors.

A senior, loathe to take a certain final exam, taped a patch over his left eye and told his instructor, "On weekends I play goalie for the Washington Ice hockey team. Last Saturday some guy tried a slap shot and the puck hit me in the eye." However, the student has never been on skates.

Rare diseases are all the rage with class-cutters. Around midterm time mononucleosis usually reaches epidemic proportions. And a freshman coed, forced to explain her ten absences, told her Spanish teacher she had come down with a serious case of —what else?—Spanish influenza.

Morbid Tendencies

Sometimes excuses reveal morbid tendencies. Relatives "pass away" at a student's slightest wish. One fraternity man likens his great-aunt to a cat, because "she's gone into the Great Beyond nine times since my freshman year." However, one school of thought contends it is better to let Grandma lie deathly ill for a couple of weeks; thus the excuse could cover three weeks of cuts.

White Lie Best

An expert at the art of imaginative excuses claims, "It's easy to forge infirmary slips and notes from mother, but somehow that's neither as honest nor as challenging as telling a white lie. Most faculty members have a pretty good sense of humor, and generally they appreciate a good tall tale." Confirming this, one history instructor regards class excuses as offspring of the unique American folk humor.

"Conservatives" might object that excuses are really unnecessary, because students should attend class anyway. Others find that the luxury of sleeping through an eight o'clock or attending an early-afternoon class can often overrule such academic considerations. Moreover, many college veterans prefer make-ups to those given at the regular time.

However, excuses can sometimes backfire; in such cases a certain amount of aplomb is desirable. A current story in campus lore concerns the young man who walked into an upper-level B.A. class with his right arm in a cast and sling and protested that he would not be able to write the exam.

The graduate assistant replied that no make-up would be given —whereupon the student shrugged, removed his cast and sling, and sat down to take the test.

The Biggest Four Year Old

The sounds emitted by the thriving four-year-old have been heard as far away as Florida, and a growing band of Western Massachusetts residents are convinced that the youngster is one of the area's greatest benefactors to the pastime of listening.

Celebrating its fourth birthday this month, the object of all this enthusiasm is WFCR-FM, the Four-College radio station, which first went on the air in March 1961. Supported jointly by Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges and the University of Massachusetts, WFCR is a non-commercial, educational broadcasting outlet which has made devoted friends all over New England in its relatively short lifetime.

A glance at one of the WFCR monthly program schedules gives some clue to the station's growing popularity. There's the Festival of Grand Opera, presenting full-length operas every weekday afternoon, a program of conversational French lessons, talks by distinguished scholars on subjects ranging from poetry to nuclear physics, commentary and analysis of national and world events and even the internationally celebrated "Good Show" featuring British comedian Peter Sellers.

"Our general purpose," says Station Manager Hulsen, "is to extend to the listening 'community' the cultural and educational resources of the four colleges."

To accomplish this, WFCR is equipped with a powerful 34,400-watt transmitter located on Mt. Lincoln in Pelham, Mass. The station's combination studio-office is in the University of Massachusetts' education building. Operating at 88.4 m.c. on the FM band, WFCR has regular listeners is most of the New England states and New York state and has had indications that its programs have been received in places as far distant as Florida.

The station has five permanent staff members including Manager Hulsen, almost all of whom double in brass, performing everything from technical duties to announcing. Volunteer workers from the four-college communities and educational broadcasting from the University provides additional help.

Despite the heavy demands, WFCR staff members, volunteers and Four-College faculty join forces to put together and broadcast an amazingly large and varied range of programs each week.

Lectures, concerts, conferences and panel discussions presented at the four colleges are recorded as they happen and form an important segment of WFCR's schedule. Faculty members from the four institutions lend their talents to programs in their special fields. And interviews with such visiting celebrities as Dean Acheson, Werner Von Braun and Robert Frost have yielded many memorable moments in WFCR's young life.

While the station's programming and audience have grown steadily through its four years of broadcasting, however, WFCR faces a financial dilemma as it enters its fifth year. More facilites and equipment, as well as additional staff, are needed. The four sponsoring institutions have made substantial capital investments in establishing the station and contribute to its operating budget; but like all U.S. colleges, they also face other, ever-increasing demands on their resources.

Anyone interested in learning more about WFCR, subscribing to the program guide or helping continue the station's activities, should write to WFCR-FM, Box 611, Amherst, Mass.

Review

The Fine Decline And Fall Of Rome

Romulus opened at Bowker last night, a highly enjoyable comedy with few flaws.

The least successful actors were more than adequate (a credit to director, Doris Abramson, for her interpretation and coaching) and several performers were outstanding.

Larry Wilker, as Romulus, was a strong lead in a difficult part, always with a casual and fresh demeanor. Tom Kerrigan (Zeno), and Eleanor Caplan (Julia) held their own in the Romulus-centered play.

Julia's forcefulness balanced well with Romulus' c a s u a l

(Continued on Page 5)

COME AND GET IT!

H. P. Lovecraft Fan Club at Work

Far out in a dreary place of Massachus e t t s woodland lie the forgotten remains of the post revolutionary rebel leader, Daniel Shays. The the remnants of a house Shays a b a n d oned in 1787.

Isolated by legal statute and obscured by fading memory the ruins of Shays' old homestead are succumbing to the inexorable onslaught of the forest. Soon, due to the double menace of climate and neglect, all will have vanished.

A group of University students are trying to prevent such a loss. To date, their efforts have generally been successful. Their goal is to recover as much evidence of Shays' habitation as they can from the site before the location is completely overgrown.

Daniel Shays led a brief populist rebellion of western Massachusetts farmers in 1786-87. The movement was directed against farm foreclosures, country court charges, and taxation. After an unsuccessful attack on the Springfield Armory, the revolt collapsed. Shays fled and disappeared.

Despite its failure, Shays' Rebellion is a significant event in early American history. As an attack upon the institution of property and as a storm warning of a more general rural unrest, the revolt cast an influential shadow over the deliberations of the constitutional convention of the next year.

THE UMASS group interested in saving Shays' remains from obscurity is the UM chapter of H. P. Lovecraft Fan Club and Necromacy Society. Though the Society is primarily interested in H. P. Lovecraft, a writer of gothic horror stories who died in the thirties, their interests also extend to local history and folklore.

What drew the Lovecraft Society to the Shays' homestead, however, was the eerie nature of the terraine in which the house is located.

The site of Shays' home lies in the only genuine grost town in the Commonwealth, the Prescott Peninsula of the Quabbin Reservoir.

A broad tongue of land stretching six miles south into Quabbin, the peninsula is the remnant of one of four towns evacuated in the thirties and submerged by the reservoir. Only a small area of the township of Prescott, however, is under water; the rest forms the peninsula.

WHAT IS LEFT of Shays' home is above water.

As part of the Quabbin watershed, the peninsula has been fenced off and—for thirty-five years—banned to the public. The hilly land was once craggy New England farmland, but has now reverted to forest. During the evacuation all evidence of man was removed. Lonely cellar holes are all that remain of a town of fifteen hundred.

Seven members of the Lovecraft Society visited the peninsula March 20 and began an exploration of the area. Special permission for their visit was obtained from the Belchertown station of the M.D.C. at Windsor Dam.

The Society's efforts at finding genuine relics of Shays are hampered by a second inhabitation of the site by a family which took up occupancy after Shays left. In further trips the Society members hope to separate the remains of the second settlers from Shays'.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

The Follies Of Our Day

There has been a sweeping change in values during the 20th century. The heroes of today are the underdog, the common man, the incompetent, and the lawbreaker. Little sympathy and certainly no admiration is given to the rich, the successful, and the disciplined or self-contained man. The rich are scorned for their privileges, and either taxed ninety percent of their income or forced to pay thirty-five percent of it to a good lawyer. The successful are labeled "Darwinists" and tied in a straight jacket of social legislation.

If the heroes of yesterday are not plagued by the scorning of values they knew, they must be plagued by the praise alloted to anti-values. We do not openly declare respect for the law and evil. Yet, we accomplish this, perhaps even more effectively, by praising Negroes for the number of times they've been arrested. By idolizing those who break the law (in the case of the Negro, laws with respect to sit-ins and illegal assemblage, such as the earlier, unauthorized marches, we villainize those who keep it. By praising vice, we discourage virtue. If we fail to see the dangers of our follies today, we shall see them all to dramatically tomorrow when the children old enough to see but too young to understand, become the ruling generation of the world.

We petition for aid for the peoples in slums all over the country. When we see yachts—long, expensive, and certainly unnecessary — at the "Cape," we indignantly ask, "How can they ride in their 'solid gold Cadillacs' while there are people who don't have enough to eat?" Yet, let he who asked this question ask another—"how much does he have beyond substenance?" If it is wrong for one to have a "solid gold Cadillac" while others are hungry and cold, then it is wrong for another to have cigarettes, a coke, or a beer—all unnecessary consumption items—while others are without essentials. Unless one is willing to give up his own consumption of food, clothing, and entertainment beyond necessities, let him not ask another to do so. Values are not relative to degree. Let us not condemn the rich simply because they are rich. It isn't the fault of others if they weren't lucky encugh to be born in Hell's Kitchen to rise out of it! Nobody understands what a terrible handicap it is to be born rich."

By Carol Neilon
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The Collegian's Obligations

To the Editor:

Registrar Starkweather recently pointed out that the *Collegian* enjoys a unique position, common on campuses, but unique for newspapers . . ." regarding the *Collegian*'s virtual monopoly in printed campus media.

The statement is in error. For, in the United States, fewer than twelve metropolitan areas have more than one daily newspaper available to the people. Of these dozen or so cities, several are monopolistic, since all the papers are owned by one company. An example is the Springfield Newspapers. There are in the United States a handful over 1700 daily papers.

Thus the *Collegian* enjoys no unique position in journalism, whether in the daily or less than daily fields.

Further, the Registrar of the University asks: "Indeed, what commercial paper has the potential for shaping opinion, policy and practice?" The Registrar ought to be aware that in large measure, the present position and prestige of the University is due to the reporting and explanation (editorializing) of two *Boston Globe* men, Ian Menzies and Ian Forman, who in 1960 brought the plight of UMass to the eyes of the commonwealth's citizens in a lengthy series of articles. And no less a figure than former Senate President John E. Powers, who opposed University expansion at that time, attributed his loss in part, of the Boston Mayoral election to the climate of opinion established by Menzies and Forman.

If the printed press is so unlikely to form opinion, practices, and policies, why does the University bother to maintain an Office of Public Relations? For a broader example, can the *Atlanta Constitution* have had no effect on race relations in its state? Is the influence of the *New York Times* to be denied? The Registrar implies all this. In fact by writing to the *Collegian*, he was himself moved (read "practice") to state his opinions.

Indeed, all is not well in professional journalism, and not perfect in collegiate journalism. Yet here the Registrar misses the point when he states his belief that the goals of the administration, faculty, and students are the same—**promoting self-consciousness is a legitimate function of the press.** Moreover, the means to goal attainment are probably more often questioned than are the goals. Miss Stock in her editorials, has questioned the propriety of the University controlling the *Collegian* as a means to the Great University-goal.

What is essential here is the understanding that the press, i.e., the *Collegian*, is a participant in the campus society as a disinterested observer and passionately interested counselor. The administration, faculty, and students each have strictly defined roles; they certainly interact. The campus society is more or less voluntary: no one is forced to participate. Anyone, in any of the three roles, can leave the setup, as sometimes happens when friction arises. In such a case, even before, the role of the newspaper is the role of "communication"—informing the three groups of what is going on, possibly averting friction. The newspaper is clearly in the society, but, just as clearly is not necessarily of any of the three groups.

Briefly, the newspaper "protects and promotes" our freedoms, precisely because of this in-but-not-of situation. This is why democratic societies can be maintained. If democracy is government of the people, for the people, and by the people, the people must have access to the government and to each other. If this is not the case, who is to know what the people want? Who is to know the people?

The Registrar is right in saying the *Collegian* can fulfill the ". . . concern for the needs and aspiration of . . . college students . . ." *but does the* Collegian's *responsibilities extend to " . . . high school and college students who may not presently be included in our university community . . ."*

But if needs and aspirations are to be communicated, the *Collegian* must remain free (and concomitantly responsible). If needs and aspirations are to be dictated, the administration should move in with buckets of pre-digested pap salted with the herbs of homily and the spices of complacency.

By Joe Bradley

Editorial Staff Meeting — Tues.
April 6 7:00 P.M. Compulsory For Members

Letters To The Editor

Physical Fitness

I was quite proud to see that Norm Komich, a UMass student, was able to place Fourth in the Mr. Massachusetts Contest. However, I must honestly say that it is beyond my comprehension how he was able to train at all with the facilities available at the Boyden Building. The "modern weight lifting room at the Boyden Physical Education Building that is at the disposal of any male wishing to become physically fit.", is in reality an ill-equipped small room into which it is impossible to gain admittance. If by some chance you arrive when the room is open and some athletic team is not using it, you are welcome to one of the bent bars which necessitates an element of balance as well as strength. Not only are the bars bent, but they are scarce, Just think, guys, if you go down there, you too can wait an hour or so for a barbell.

When one finally gets into the inadequate weight room, procures an inadequate bent bar, he must face a wall while working out, upon which is a childish sign stating that (in essence) unless the inadequate weights are replaced in the inadequate racks, the inadequate weight room will be closed.

We are lucky to have a Norm Komich at this University, but he is not the only person interested in weight training. Not all of us want to become Mr. Mass., but we do like to stay physically fit. The facilities at a University as large as this should be more complete and *more* available for student use.

Leonard Shabman '67

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P. MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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Hillel Election Results

The following is the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's slate of nominees for office for the 1965-66 term:

President: Fred Lazin, Lew Luchans
Vice-President: Reggie Chase
Treasurer: Dick Coven, Steve Horenstein, Jim Kates
Recording Secretary: Noreen Blank, Ellen Snyder
Corresponding Secretary: Al Belsky, Susan Webber

Elections will be held in the lobby of the Student Union on Tuesday, April 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership cards must be presented before voting.

PRES. LEDERLE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

Highlights of the regular Senate session were:

- Budgets: The Senate passed the 1965-66 budgets for:
R.S.O. Office—$17,970.
Student Senate—$13,314.
W.M.U.A.—$8,104.
Precisionettes—$4,010.
- Motion of Gratitude: A motion by Senator Jim Allen (Commuter) extending thanks to two resigning Senate members was passed by the Senate after meeting some unexpected opposition fromthe floor.
- An attempt was made by senator Dick Wimberly (Brett) to strike the name of Ross Jones from the motion extending gratitude for service to Jones, an active four year member of the Senate, and Wendy Hall, a senator for three years and chairman of Budgets Committee.
- "I have great respect for Senator Jones," said Wimberly, "he has done a great deal of good but also a great deal of bad."
- Senator Kathy Walsh ('66 at-large) defended the resigned senator's tenure in office as one in which "he has given his hard work and services, and deserves this commendation more than anyone."

GREEK BALL

The • FABULOUS "FLAMINGOES"

Crowning of Queen

"Night Club Atmosphere"

Also PERRY BORRELLI and His Orchestra

GREEK OLYMPICS

and

CHARIOT RACES

SATURDAY

April 3 12:00 Noon

All Events in Front of Boyden

ROMULUS REVIEW . . .
(Continued from page 3)

comedy. Mr. Kerrigan displayed his great talent for comic stage gestures and expressions.

Ken Bordner, doubling as the Chef and Theoderic was amazing—even too strong for his "bit" part—and punctuated the performance with laughter at his every appearance. The others, generally, seemed to forget how funny the play really is. They lacked a certain zest, or enjoyment—call it ham—that would have made the lines much funnier.

The result was a slow pace, or a miss chance for a laugh, or in most cases, simply a laugh from the lines despite the delivery.

Technically, there were, again, the good or at least the "dubious." The music, by Gene Benton, was the perfect balance of dissonance and vitality. The actors' movement and stage lighting were well integrated.

The sets and costumes, characteristic of U.T. this year, were a bit too luxurious. The overbearing impression of "wow-look-at-that" carried them beyond their duty of providing the play with an environment or augmenting its meaning.

This *Romulus* is good enough to play with a minimum of sets and costumes. This *Romulus* is too funny to play to a small house (Thursday brought only about 150 people).

If you have the dollar find time to enjoy *Romulus*, tonight or Saturday.

THE STREET WALKERS

MARY WELLS

THE SHANGRI-LAS

GREEK WEEK CONCERT

Sunday, April 4—At 2 P.M.
In Curry Hicks Cage

FEATURING: Mary Wells!
Little Anthony & The Imperials!
The Shangri-Las!
The Coasters!
The Streetwalkers!
Guest M.C. Buddy Lowe of Wild!

L. A. & THE IMPERIALS

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OVER 100 RECORDS GIVEN AWAY!

Tickets Are Now On Sale in S.U. Ticket Office.

COLLEGIAN BULLETIN BOARD

— Club Directory —

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting in the Worcester Room every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

FORESTRY CLUB
Butterfield 8 starring Elizabeth Taylor will be shown April 3 at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Admission 50¢.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting in the Berkshire Room April 7 at 6:30. An Executive meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

HILLEL
Hillel services, Worcester Room April 2 at 7 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
The box social for Sat., April 3 has been cancelled. All persons interested in a "fun evening" meet in the S. U. Lodge at 7 p.m., supper followed by a be a coffee hour for students at 10 a.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Baptist Church. At 6 p.m., supper followed by a "Service of Worship" led by Judith MacDonald.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be an Eastern Rite Mass at 5 p.m. and a talk on "Byzantine Rite" at 8 p.m. by Rev. Christopher Patruska at the Newman Center on April 6.
Stations of the Cross will be held in the Newman Center Chapel on Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m.
First Friday of the Month, Friday, April 2. Masses will be held at 6:50 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place all day Friday. Confessions Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
The Four College Hike of the Holyoke Ranges will leave from the front steps of the SU on Sunday, April 4, at 10 a.m. Hike as far as you like, 2-27 miles. Cost $1, lunch included. See sign up sheet at UMOC communications center.:

PRE-DENT
Dr. Albert Green of Columbia Univ. School of Dentistry will give an illustrated lecture on his specialties, "Dentistry for the Handicapped" and "Pediatric Dentistry" in Rm. 138 Morrill on Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Nutting will show slides of Invertebrate Collecting Trip to Milford, Conn. on Tuesday, Apr. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 138.

Pinnings
Engagements

Rachel Flaschner '67 Kappa Alpha Theta to Bob Zuckerman '65 Phi Mu Delta

Lucille Fournier, Dwight '67, to Robert Kules, Webster '66.

Joan Schneider, LaSalle Jr., '66, to Steve Carp, SAM, '67.

Terry Esposito, Emily Dickinson '68 to William H. Holt, Webster, '68.

Carole Swift, Pi Phi '67, to David Corna, Phi Sigma Kappa, '66.

Patricia L. Sheeley, Johnson, '68, to Kenneth A. Sterling, Brett '68.

Priscilla Hartman, Pi Phi, '67, to Alan Durfee, Beta Kappa Phi '67.

Joan McLaughlin, Sigma Kappa '67, to Clyde Ward, Delta Tau Delta, Tufts '66.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Hirshberg, AChiO, to Paul Marandett, TEP, Clark Univ. Adelene Leavitt, George Washington Univ., to Ed Davidson, AEPi. Gretche Nelson, Pi Beta Phi, to Richard Klimoski, TKE. Roberta Rayfield, Pi Beta Pi, to John Norton, Wentworth Univ. Sandra Shaw, Pi Beta Phi, to Clyde Meyerhoefer, Theta Chi. Patricia Seibel, Pi Beta Phi, to John Harvey, Los Altos, Calif. Judy Seddon, Pi Beta Phi, to David Barton, Northeastern Univ. Christine Cady, AChiO, to Robert Knight, Phi Delta Theta, Cornell, Mary Jane Grove, Leach, to Richard Sparrow, Brett. Sandra Lee Majnole, Eugene Field, to James A. Leffler, Grayson. Andrea Pinkul, Sigma Kappa, to Bruce Pedersen, BU Grad School.

GREEK WEEKEND
APRIL2, 3, 4

FRIDAY NIGHT—the Greek Ball 8:30-1:00 a.m. "the Fabulous Flamingoes", Favors, Night Club Atmosphere, also Perry BORRELLI and his orchestra, S.U. Ballroom

SATURDAY — the Greek Olympics, Pageantry, Chariot Races Events start at 12:00 NOON, all events in front of Boyden.

SUNDAY — Greek Concert with MARY WELLS, LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS, COASTERS, SHANGRILAS, also The Street Walkers. Curry Hicks, 2:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 4
Dr. John King of the UMass music department will give an organ recital in Chapin Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CONCERT
Hague Philharmonic, in John M. Greene, Amherst at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, April 5

COLLOQUIUM
Prof. Andrew Gleason of Harvard U. will be guest speaker at the Conn. Valley Mathematics Colloquium in Williston Hall, Amherst at 5 p.m.

CONCERT
Juilliard String Quartet, SU, at 8 p.m.

LECTURE
John Anderson, former governor of Kansas, will speak on "Law Enforcement and the Court," Rm 120, SBA at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 2

LECTURE
John David Robinson of the Harvard Divinity School will speak on, "The Search for the Image," in the Babbot Rm., Amherst at 8 p.m.

LECTURE
Leon Barron, prof. of English, will lecture on, "Johnathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*," in Bartlett at 7:30 p.m.

ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Mead Aud., Amherst, at 8:15 p.m.

PLAY
"Romulus," will be performed in Bowker Aud., at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 2-3.

- Notices -

READING SKILLS COURSE
Reading Skills improvement course to begin April 5, Monday. To register and obtain additional information about the course see the secretary in the guidance office, E12, Machmer Hall. Registration ends April 5 at 3 p.m.

NAVY RECRUITING
April 6 and 7 a Navy officer information team will be at the S.U. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss the opportunities available to college graduates as officers in the U.S. Navy.

VENEZUELA
Miss Christina Downey of Accion, an organization which sponsors community development projects in Venezuela, will be on campus April 6-9 to recruit volunteers for 16-month service. Any student here is eligible. Please contact Lorna Sass, Mary Lyon, if you would like an interview.

HABLA ESPANOL
All male and female students interested in belonging to a Spanish Corridor next year are invited to an informal interview with Mr. Robert Brown, advisor, in Bartlett Friday, Apr. 2, 1-3 p.m.; Monday, Apr. 5, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., on Tuesday Apr. 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS
The library will be open 5-10 p.m. on Sat., the reserve level only.

SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE
Classes on Fri., Apr. 23, will follow the Mon. class schedule.

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25 Market St., Northampton
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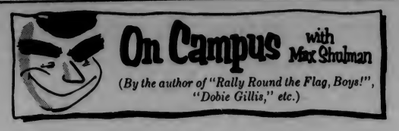

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna *Injector* Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed *all* shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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* * *

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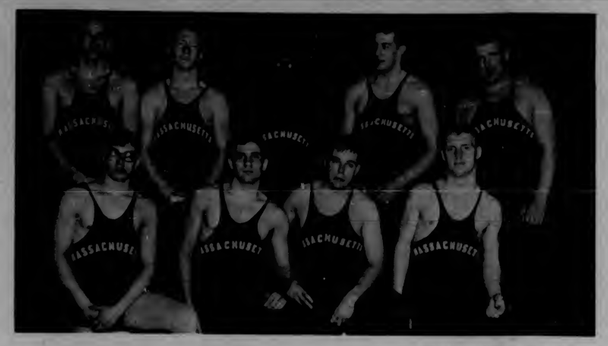

Intramural Wrestling Champs: Front (l-r) Smith, Shulman, Baldwin, Fitzpatrick. Top (l-r) Pagach, Dougherty, Sales, Cowern, Tener.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

Is any sports fan able to conceive another professional basketball team besides the Boston Celtics as World Champions? No bombs in the office please, but the reign of the Celtics could be over.

Before the Philadelphia 76ers vanquished the Cincinnati Royals Wednesday night it looked like the Boston team would coast to the championship. Boston Coach Red Auerbach had personally picked the Royals in the East and the St. Louis Hawks as the champs in the West. Both of these teams have been eliminated.

THE UPSTART BALTIMORE BULLETS will probably succumb to the Los Angeles Lakers' combination of Jerry West and Elgin Baylor to be crowned the Western Division Champions. But who will provide the Lakers with their competition in the championship?

It could very easily be the 76ers. Since the acquisition of Big Wilt Chamberlain the Philadelphia entry has soared from a mediocre sub-five hundred team to a strong contender. Even when Chamberlain was picked up in a trade at mid-season Auerbach figured the 76ers would lay low for the playoffs.

But Chamberlain is not the only great on the Philadelphia team. Hal Greer threw in 25 points in the final game with the Royals and Rookie Lucius Jackson added 16. With such veterans as Red Kerr, Al Bianchi and Larry Costello in the lineup, the 76ers have to be rated extremely dangerous.

The point, and a good one it is, that super-star Oscar Robertson was not able to perform at his full capacity cannot be overlooked. But Philly is a team that knows they are capable of taking the big ones and will not let up. They remain as the only team that split the season's series with the Celtics.

Now let's look at the Celtics. This was the year that Sam Jones proved to everybody that he could shoot. Playing in all 80 regular season games, Jones broke the Celtics scoring record for a single campaign.

John Havlicek has moved into the role as the best sixth man in the league but his sore knee may not hold up throughout a tough series. K. C. Jones is one of the fastest guards on the courts. Satch Sanders has always made his presence felt.

AND THE CELTICS CENTER, Bill Russell, is a fairly good ball player. Rus has just been named the League's Most Vauable Player and he'll be out to prove to everyone that he's worthy of the title. A healthy, spirited Russell will mean the difference in the playoffs. Without him it would be Philadelphia all the way in four.

The Celtics have had a long layoff. To them, playoffs are matter-of-fact. They must get psyched up or else be run over by the high spirited 76ers. This is the year of the upset in pro basketball. Going out on a limb and leaving myself open for chastisement, I'll go with Chamberlain and company in a tight seven game series. They will then go on to take the Lakers, winners over Baltimore in four straight, in six games.

The only thing I can pray for is that the series lasts at least until Spring vacation begins and all will be forgotten when classes resume.

INTERESTED IN
SPORTS?
See Howie Davis
Sports Editor

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
AMHERST Cinema
LATE SHOW
FRI. at 11:15 a.m.
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BLACK ORPHEUS
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR
WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1959
EASTMANCOLOR
A Lopert Films, Inc. Release
NOT PART OF REGULAR PROGRAM—ALL SEATS 1.00

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. **Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)**

Lost

PAIR OF PIGEON EGGS, valuable. Deep sentimental value. Reward. Contact: A. Meagher at Theta Chi or Sue Whitin %Conn. College for Women.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN SUNRISE AND SUNSET, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.

GOLD AND PEARL BRACELET with "Sherry Lynn" engraved on it. Return to Sherry Liebowitz, 319 Eugene Field. Reward.

Found

THOSE two golden hours, gleaned as shining diamonds of passion. Only two of the many spent in bliss by the riverside.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDERS TO FLORIDA. Contact Roy Johnson, Lambda Chi, AL6-6846.
A137 M26,29

WANTED: A set of Veeblefitzer Carbs and a Finnegan Pin for 1939 Alphonso Fazooli HB-3. Call AL 0-0007 any time.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

STEREO, Motorola portable. 10 months old and in excellent cond. New needle. First reasonable offer. Contact Ralph Prolman, 309 Butterfield.
A139 M31,A2

1964 DUCATI MOTORCYCLE in good condition. Call 253-5076.
A140 M31,A2

FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. 414 N. Pleasant Street. Call 253-5076.
A141 M31,A2

ROOM for rent in Amherst. $35. Call John Ricci, 253-7249.
A142 M31,A2

Personal

WHO SAID no one had a good time at the IBM mixer? We heard J. C. did.
A138 M,29

CONGRATULATIONS MISS APRIL. Best wishes for an esoteric month from G.S.
A143 M31,A2

SORRY CO-EDS, I got pinned last weekend. S. D.

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10, South Deerfield, Mass., Tel. 665-9701
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Rock Hudson — Doris Day
"Send Me No Flowers"
Also
James Darren — Pamela Tiffin in
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SHOW BEGINS 7:30
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Now - Ends Sat.
Tonight 7:00 - 9:00
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12 ACADEMY AWARDS nominations including BEST PICTURE
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SATURDAY At 2 P.M. $2.50
SUNDAY At 2:00 $3.00
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lacrossemen Open Wednesday Against N.E. Champs Wesleyan

by John Cunningham
Sports Staff

The University of Massachusetts Lacrosse team opens its 11 game season Wednesday, April 7 at 3 p.m. when the team meets Wesleyan, last year's New England Champions.

Coach Dick Garber, who has been selected as head coach for the North in this year's North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game, is looking forward to another winning season. Trying to overcome the loss of 10 lettermen, including 4 out of the top six scorers from last year's team, Garber has been working hard to develop replacements.

MOLDING NEW TEAMS is nothing new for Coach Garber. In the 10 years that he has been lacrosse coach at the University he has found only 5 players who had played lacrosse before coming to college. In spite of this he has compiled a 66-37-2 record including 2 divisional championships and the New England Championship in 1963. Former players developed through Garber's tutelage have included 5 All-Star North selections and 7 Honorable Mention All-Americans. Expected to start on Wednesday are: Dick Brown, this year's captain, Jim Mahoney, and Charlie Arakion at midfield; Kevin O'Brien, Bob Edmonston and Howard Goffman on attack; and John Schroeder, Fred Foley and Brod Stokes on defense.

Alternating on attack will be Aikan, O'Riley, and Wanless. Midfieldmen Houde, Pielsiver, Jarrett, and Morgan are expected to see a lot of action along with defenseman Rafferty.

Captain Dick Brown, and Jim Mahoney will carry a lot of weight on their shoulders as the only returning starters from last year's team. John Schroeder, playing his first full season, is expected to be invaluable on defense now that he can devote his time to lacrosse. Bob Lawson, a junior will definitely be the starting goalie due to an injury to the other goalie Ed Flaherty, who will be out of action for a few weeks.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME may

Coach Dick Garber

well be a key game for both clubs. Last year Wesleyan beat UMass for the first time in the history of their rivalry and Wesleyan went on, incidentally, to win its first New England Championship.

This year Wesleyan has had the advantage of playing 3 pre-season games against stiff competition while the University has not been able to go on its customary pre-season trip due to the late spring vacation.

The Outlook on Wednesday:

UMass will be sending a good but inexperienced team against an experienced, difficult opponent. However, UMass. is always tough on its home field. Before last year UMass hadn't lost a home game in three years. Look for a hard fought battle, and if the team overcomes this hurdle, they will become a definite threat for the New England Championship. If anyone wants to see a preview of this year's team there will be a game-scrimmage tomorrow at 2:00 against R.P.I. on the lacrosse field.

BOWLING

Month of April Specials on Bowling from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. First special—1. Girls will bowl free when bowling with a boy—cost for the boy 30¢. Second special—1. Bowling for all others from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 25¢.

Prom Weekend Commencement
Make Your Reservations Early
College Motor Inn
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Intramural Report

by Dick Lowe

BOWLING — In the biggest upset of the bowling season, TEP defeated the Grayson #1 pinmen 6 games to 2 to win the campus championship. Led by Liederman's 188 in the last string, the frat men overcame a 43 pin deficit and won by a total of 35 pins in a thrilling conclusion to the campus bowling season.

WRESTLING — A capacity crowd appeared at the auxillary gym Wednesday to witness the IM wrestling championships. Nine matches were scheduled and the fans were not disappointed as they were treated to high excitement and skillful performances. Nine champions were crowned, including "Slugo" Smith (Gorman-pin), "Smasher" Shulman (TEP-decision), "Brute" Baldwin (Vicky's-overtime decision), "Pug" Pagach (Unattached-decision), "Demon" Doherty (LCA-decision), "Strangler" Sales (Hills South-forfeit), "Cutie" Cowern (TKE-pin), "Fearless" Fitzpatrick (KS-pin) and "Tiger" Toner (Unattached-decision.) KS won the frat title with 25 points, followed by LCA with 15. Gorman and Hills each had 10 points among the dorms, while Vicky's led the independent groups with 20.

SQUASH — Dick Garber, a member of the Phys. Ed. faculty, defeated N. Powell for the Campus Squash Championship in a hotly contested match. The final score was 15-10, 15-8, and 15-10.

VOLLEYBALL — The frat men from SPE defeated the Butterfield Lemons and won the right to meet Vicky's (the independent champs) for the Campus Volley Ball title. This should be an exciting match as the men from SPE attempt to match TEP's bowling victory.

BADMINTON — All badminton players interested in playing in the IM Campus Championship tournament are asked to submit their names to the IM office no later than Friday, April 9. The tourney will start on April 21st.

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UM

Vietnam "Teach-In" Scheduled For Wednesday Night

by Pat Petow Staff Reporter

A Dusk to Dawn Teach-In, both to discuss and to demonstrate concern for the war in Vietnam will be conducted for area students by a newly-formed faculty group, with the four college student Committee to Protest the War in Vietnam.

The Mahar Auditorium symposium will take place between Wednesday, April 7 at 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, April 8 at 6:00 a.m. Women Students at UMass and Smith College may attend provided that they sign out for the meeting and us the provided bus service.

A FOUR COLLEGE CHAPTER of the Universities Committee on the Problems of Peace and War, established at a faculty meeting at UMass, Monday, April 4, began its work of "investigating, discussing ,and disseminating" immediately in sponsoring the Teach-In. The three member executive committee will chair the proceedings: Prof. Sidney Kaplan, UMass for the first three hours; then, Prof. Henry T. Yost, Amherst; and finally, Prof. Robert J. Fabian, Smith.

Prof. Henry Steele Commager, of the Amherst College history department and author of **The American Mind,** will initiate the nine hours.

FOR THE EARLY PART of the program, a faculty panel of Professors Luther A. Allen, UMass; David Leonard, UMass; H. Spiro, Amherst; Eugene Gross Holtz, Mt. Holyoke; and Peter Rowe, Smith is planned.

Robert Francis of Amherst, recent winner of the Prize of Rome, will then continue the poetry readings to be interspersed between the other acivities. UMass English instructors; Joseph Langland, Robert G. Tucker, Leon O. Barron, David R. Clark and Martin Halpern will also read from their works.

The symposium, like its predecessor at Columbia University in many respects, will feature folksinger Barbara Webster of UMass.

IN THE SECOND HALF of the program, Mrs. Teresina Havens, a professor at Greenfield Community College and a student of Buddhism, will discuss religious and social reforms in Southeastern Asia.

Several films, including one of Sen. Wayne Morse and a Viet Cong propaganda release; a panel representing students of the four colleges; and a reporter's view of news coverage in Vietnam, will move the still-flexible schedule to dawn.

Sid Finehirsch of the UMass Young Independents and Elliott Isenberg of Amherst College, the president of the student Vietnam protest committee, hope to bring to the attention of the symposium he plans for the Students for a Democratic Society's April 17 March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam.

The Teach-In, however, is not a protest of government policy in Vietnam. It is a unique attempt to explore the issues.

WMUA, the student voice of UMass, will broadcast the entire symposium live. Special women's curfew arrangements will be announced.

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John Birch Society Founder Set To Speak This Evening

Robert Welch, author, philosopher, historian, and founder of the John Birch Society, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8. Welch's lecture, "The Role of the John Birch Society," is being sponsoreb by the Political Science Association.

A native of Belmont, Massachusetts, Welch has been in the candy manufacturing business all of his adult life. He served as a director of the National Association of Manufacturers for seven years.

WELCH GAVE UP most of his business responsibilities in 1957 to devote practically all of his time and energy to the study of communism.

He formed the first working chapters of the John Birch So-

ROBERT WELCH

ciety in 1959 and serves today as its leader without pay.

The Society takes its name from John Birch, a Christian missionary and member of General Chennault's American Volunteer group in the Chinese Army during World War II. He was killed by Chinese Communists on Aug. 25, 1945.

WELCH has stated in the *Blue Book,* main guide book for the John Birch Society, that "It is my fervent hope that the Society will last for hundreds of years, and exert an increasing influence for the temporal good and spiritual enoblement of mankind throughout those centuries."

British Physicist To Discuss Space Race

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and one of the world's leading authorities on the space race, will speak at UMass Thursday.

The British astronomer - physicist's lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the U-Mass Student Union. He is being presented by the University's Distinguished Visitors Program. Sir Lovell's lecture is open to the public.

In his UMass talk, the English scientist and educator will discuss how and where the space efforts of the U.S. and the Soviet Union are headed. Sir Lovell has first-hand knowledge of both countries' programs.

HE HAS BEEN CITED by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for his work with American programs, and former President Eisenhower honored him for his work in tracking the deep-space probe Pioneer V.

He is the only western scientist to have made an extensive inspection of major Soviet optical and radio observatories, Russian tracking stations, and the main Soviet facilities in radio astronomy.

SIR BERNARD LOVELL

At the conclusion of his Soviet tour, Sir Lovell made international front-page news with his suggestion that the U.S. and Russia pool their space exploration efforts.

Educated at the University of Bristol, Sir Lovell lectured in physics at the University of Manchester before World War II.

His comments and views on the space race have been profiled in *The New York Times, Saturday Evening Post, Newsweek, U.S. News* and *World Report,* and other publications.

Sir Lovell is the author of *The Exploration of Outer Space* and *The Individual and the Universe.*

UMASS PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER INSTALLED

by Alan Grigsby
Staff Reporter

The Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Massachusetts was installed here last Tuesday night, featuring as guest speaker Prof. Henri Peyre of Yale.

Prof. Peyre, a native of Paris, spoke on "American Education at the Crossroads." His rapid discourse was given with lightness and wit, in a slight French accent that was entertaining, as well as informing.

He praised UMass for its progress from a small state college to a fine university. Prof. Peyre said, the development of UMass' leadership, faculty, and facilities has made it one of the best universities in the east.

NOTICE
No member of the University community is permitted to park at any time in Visitor's Areas, Tow Areas and Authorized Vehicle Areas. This includes faculty and all-campus permits.

IN HIS SPEECH on "American Education at the Crossroads," he declared that the United States' position of leadership in the world demanded that we use all our resources to educate our youth to lead and help the world.

Prof. Peyre came to five conclusions about the future needs of American education and the direction in which it should head. They were:

- We need more and better teachers.
- We need more young people of talent going into politics. They will be making the split second decisions of the future and must be well prepared.
- We must have more initiative and see the world in better perspective, this means concerning ourselves with mankind through such endeavors as the Peace Corps.
- We need more intellectual, emotional and spiritual maturing in youth for better citizens to handle the complex problems of the future.
- We need more intellectuals leading the world. The world of today is lead by ideas; more men with information and courage are needed to lead it and prevent the reoccurrence of events as in the years 1914 and 1939.

DR. LEWIS MAINZER of the government department, one of the 48 charter members, said later that the acceptance of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at U-Mass was an indication of our fine growth and development.

To obtain this charter the school, said Mainzer, had to improve many conditions that were unfavorable in 1954 when the last bid was made. Some of the prerequisites were that the library had to be enlarged, the faculty had to take a greater part in campus activity (Faculty Senate), and the arts and sciences had to join together into one college.

Watching Dawn L'Heureux, English major from AMHERST sign the Phi Beta Kappa initiation book while national Phi Beta Kappa senator Eugene P. Chase, looks on, are (left to right): Earl W. Finley, mathematics major from TOPSFIELD; Daniel Fitzgerald, math major from HOLYOKE; Marilou Prentice, zoology major from PAXTON; Janet K. Smith, math major from SHARON; Carolyn Pearson, math major from NEW BEDFORD; Robert Hallcok, physics major from EASTHAMPTON; and David Burnett, pre-medical student from WAKEFIELD.

The Week In Review

THE WORLD

VIETNAM

In a dogfight in the sky over North Vietnam, Communist MIG fighters downed two United States Air Force jets last Sunday as the American plans attacked bridges and roads. Another American-piloted fighter was shot down by ground fire and other aircraft were also known to have been destroyed. An American spokesman said, "we have obviously entered a new phase." In Washington the results of the two days of raids were announced by the Defense Department, which said that the "vital" bridges were heavily damaged to the point of being "impassable".

CHILE

More than 400 persons lost their lives last Sunday as one of the worst earthquakes of the past 50 years devastated an area of Chile about 90 miles northwest of Santiago, the capital. Center of the quake was the mining community of El Cobre, where an avalanche plunged into a reservoir. The resulting surge of water smashed a 230-foot high dam and sent a huge wave through the town nestled below. At least 214 persons died here and every house was destroyed.

BONN

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin was barred by the East German police from traveling on the autobahn to his own city. The East German government also announced that it would bar from the land access routes all deputies and other persons planning to attend this Wednesday's meeting in West Berlin of the lower house of the West German Parliament.

THE NATION

THE SOUTH

Dr. Martin Luther King proposed a dramatic national boycott of Alabama last week. His suggestion that the nation stop buying Alabama's products and that the Government withdraw its contributions was met with firm opposition in Washington. President Johnson said "we must be very careful to see that we do not punish the innocents . . ." Dr. King modified his proposal into a three stage plan, using the boycott as a last resort. However, even the modified version is not likely to gain much support.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson has urged an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Last Tuesday, the House Committee voted for a full-scale investigation, especially of the murder of the civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo. The Action that can be taken against the Klan is not definite, but there exists the possibility of declaring it as subversive.

President Johnson had to borrow money to pay his taxes of $100,000. Said the President: "They have a procedure where they pay it to the President with the left hand and take it out with the right."

THE STATE

BOSTON

The Senate approved a pay raise for legislators Tuesday, by a margin of 25 to 13. Governor Volpe promptly vetoed the bill. Late yesterday the measure was passed by both Houses overriding Volpe's veto. Volpe explained that he had no quarrel with the merit of the raise as far as legislators are concerned. However, he opposed adding more than $600,000 to state expenses before the legislature takes some action on income. Volpe has a plan before the legislature which would bring in added revenue, partly through a sales tax.

THE CAMPUS

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Edward McCormack, speaking as guest of the University's Young Democrats last Monday, stressed the need for more young perons' interest in politics, and for stronger party affiliation by all reaonsible citizens. In McCormack's view, the Democratic party has suffered from a lack of strong party structure. The emphasis has been placed on the individual more than his party and platform McCormack maintained.

LEDERLE SPEAKS TO SENATE

"We are on our way to being a great University . . . we are not trying to create an image, we are creating a reality." This is the goal which President John W. Lederle expressed to the Student Senate last Wednesday. Speaking for the first time before the assembly, President Lederle called for support of the Willis Commission's Master Plan for Education, and aked that students accept "mud, lack of elevators and other problems" as being necessary to insure that "our Univerity is second to none, not even Amherst or Harvard."

WILLIS REPORT

The State House visit of 23 members of the freshman executive council to present a petition in favor of the original Willis Report on education was termed "very successful!" by freshman class vice-president Robert Keough. While in Boston with the 1800 signature petition, the students met with Rep. Anthony Scibelli, House Speaker John Davoren, and Lt. Gov. Eliot Richardson. The four class officers later discussed the report and petition with Chairman Kevin Harrington of the legislative committee on the Willis Report.

UM Debators Triumph Over Pace College

University of Massachusetts Forensic Society unanimously defeated Pace College of New York in an exciting cross examination radio debate. The debate was aired last Monday night at 10 p.m. on WNYC radio station in New York City. Pace College had won their previous two debates.

Representing the Debating Team were Mike Farrel and Marshall Goldberg. They debated the affirmative side of the topic, Resolved that News Media hurt the cause of justice by publicizing cases before trials are completed.

All 3 of the judges who scored the debate gave a victory to UMass. Judging were Betty Grimmeer, St. John's University Debate Coach, Jack Reddish, Debate Coach of City College of N.Y., and the News Editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

The win by UMass entitles them to meet Seton Hall next Monday in another debate. The topic will be, Resolved that extremist groups should be condemned because they violate the principles on which our country is based.

WMUA, which had originally planned to rebroadcast the taped show on Thurs. evening April 1 at 7:30 p.m., will now air the show next week at an announced time.

College Transcripts Investigated

Inaccurate college transcripts resulted in an investigation by the Stamford, Conn. Board of Education and the March 31 retirement of Stamford's Superintendent of Schools, Joseph J. Franchina.

Franchina, who served in the school system for 33 years, is accused of knowingly signing inaccurate college transcripts and then forwarding them to colleges. This was said to have been done in at least two instances.

In addition, he is accused of taking no disciplinary action on a school administrator who wrote a character reference for a student and signed Franchina's name to it.

In view of his long service of over 30 years in the school system, retirement conditions imposed by the board were light. Franchina is to receive more than $10,000 in severence pay and about $9,000 pension per year.

An anonymous letter last Feb. 19 served to alert the board. Although the board generally ignores anonymous letters it started the investigation because of "the serious nature " of the accusations "involving records of the school system."

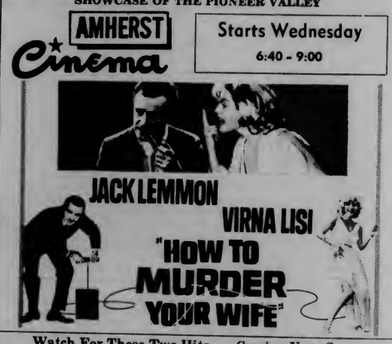
Franchina issued no statement on the board's action.

Reader Of The Week

Photo by Wish

Collegian "Reader of the Week" is Julie Alger, a junior from Pi Beta Phi majoring in History.

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY



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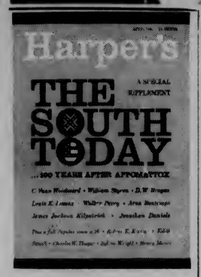
WHAT IS THE SPICE OF LIFE?



Cadet Sergeant Roy K. Whitman is shown being presented the award as the outstanding drillmaster in the recently completed NCO Academy. Col. Albert Aykroyd is making the presentation.

In this special 64-page supplement in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, 14 distinguished writers discuss the delicate relationships between South and North, between Southern white and Negro; the moods and fears of the Southern people; the changing faces of the land and its cities.

Together, they have placed the last century in historical perspective, and created a portrait in depth of the South today that will surprise and inform every American.

Contributors include Southern historian C. Vann Woodward, who shows how the North helped buttress and condone racial segregation; James J. Kilpatrick, conservative editor of the Richmond *News Leader*, who believes that the South will solve its racial problems quicker and with greater maturity than the North; Negro author Louis E. Lomax observing the changes in both races in his home town of Valdosta, Georgia; Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh *News & Observer*, demonstrating how Southern industrial growth continues to make victims of its people; child psychiatrist Robert Coles investigating the human impact of school desegregation.

Among the other contributors are novelist William Styron, British historian D. W. Brogan, novelist Walker Percy, Whitney M. Young, Jr. of the National Urban League, Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Arna Bontemps.

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW!

Notice To Students

Operation Match

the computer date selection service organized at Harvard, will be accepting application forms from UMass students this week. Participants fill out questionnaires which reflect their interests, images of themselves, and ideas of an ideal date. Over 2,200 college students from over 50 colleges in and around Boston have submitted applications. The matching program will be run next week on the IBM 1401 at State Computer in Boston; results will be mailed on the 19th of April. Participants will receive the name, college address, and telephone number of three or more dates with whom they should be highly compatible. Deadline for applications is this Friday; forms may be obtained on campus by calling AL 3-3500.

Remember
blue card for guys!
pink for girls!

HILLEL ELECTIONS

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's slate of nominees for office for the 1965-1966 term:

President: Fred Lazin, Lew Luchans
Vice-President: Reggie Chase
Treasurer: Dick Coven, Steve Horenstein, Jim Kates
Recording Secretary: Noreen Blank, Ellen Snyder
Corresponding Secretary: Al Belsky, Susan Webber

Elections will be held in the lobby of the Student Union
Tuesday, April 6,
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Membership cards must be presented before voting

University Symphony Band To Present Spring Concert

The University Symphony Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present its Spring Concert in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8. There is no admission charge for this concert which is the final event in the 1965 contemporary Fine Arts Festival.

This year's program will feature guest conductor Arthur L. Miedeck conducting the Band's percussion ensemble in a performance of the **Toccata for Percussion** by Carlos Chavez. This three-movement composition for percussion was composed in 1942 and received its American premier performance in April, 1950, by the percussion section of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

John A. Jenkins, conductor of Bands, will conduct the Symphony Band in a program of original band compositions. Included on the program will be the **Concert Overture in G** by Florian Mueller, **Pageant** by Vincent Persichetti, **A Solemn Music** by Virgil Thomson, **Chorale and Alleluia** by Howard Hanson, and the **First Suite in E Flat for Military Band** by Gustav Holst.

Caesura Distribution

Caesura will be distributed in the SU lobby Tues. through Thurs. from 1-4 p.m. for commuters and grad. students only. Commuters or grad. ID must be presented.

27 Cadets Complete ROTC Course

The Army ROTC detachment recently announced the completion of the Non-Commissioned Officers program by 27 sophomore cadets. These individuals are the men who finished the program that started with 52 cadets.

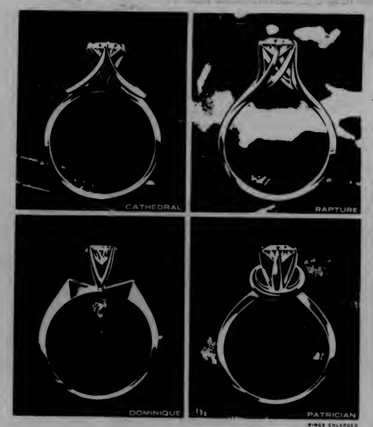
The purpose of the training was to instruct the sophomores who would be conducting drill for the freshmen next year in the proper way of conducting the class. Patterned on the regular Army NCO academies, the training featured concentrated work in the area of fundamentals of teaching, principles of leadership, and care and maintenance of the uniform.

The course was conducted under the leadership of Cadet Colonel David Blodgett and Cadet Lt. Colonel Peter Clegg. The Cadre also did some of the classroom instruction. Part of the program consisted of rigid inspections conducted by the two cadets in charge.

A the completion of the training, each of the men was awarded a diploma and heard a short talk by the PMS, Colonel Aykroyd.

Photo by Jones

Guest Conductor Arthur L. Niedeck conducts a rehearsal with members of the percussion ensemble, who will perform the "Toccata For Percussion" by Carlos Chavez.



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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

The Ugly Americans

The Ku Klux Klan has gained a notorious reputation in American history. Since the Civil War it has tried to suppress the Negro in the South through terror and violence. The extent to which this violence can go was demonstrated in the recent slaying of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit who was in Alabama helping civil rights workers.

For a long period of time the Klan remained a clandestine organization. Its activities were carried on at night and in strict secrecy. However, in an attempt to gain white segregationist support, the Klan has finally come out in the open. It has openly staged demonstrations and rallies protesting against civil rights workers. Meeting with little local opposition the Klan has become bolder and bolder in its attempt to prevent integration. Klan Wizard Robert Shelton has even tried to discredit President Johnson by calling him a liar.

The disturbing element of the entire situation is that such an organization as the Klan be allowed to exist at all. Freedom of action and assembly is a valuable human liberty and the government should be extremely hesitant in depriving any person or group of this democratic right. However, the Klan has forfeited its right to function by over-stepping the bounds of legalized human behavior. The Klan has made a mockery of democracy. It has used the freedoms granted by the Constitution as a shield to hide behind and perpetrade atrocious crimes against society.

The Klan has no grounds on which to justify its existence. It demands freedom of action from the government, yet denies this very freedom to the people it terrorizes. Morever, the bigotery, hate, and violence that the Klan so avidly advocates are completely contrary to all that our democratic way of life stands for.

All the talk about Klansmen being patriotic protectors of white integrity amounts to verbal diarrhea. The members of the Klan should be recognized for what they really are—**organized hoodlums and nothing more.** In order to combat the Klan effectively it is first necessary to remove this fake patriotic halo. Subsequently, it becomes necessary to destroy any mystical attraction it might have for the public. The most effective way to render a death blow to an organization which claims to be fighting for a particular cause is to peel away its ideological wrappings and show that it is merely gangster type organization.

Since the Klan is deeply rooted in the South it will prove hard to eradicate. However, it is the duty of our government to launch a concentrated attack on the Klan and remove this ulcer from our society. Democracy cannot tolerate an organization which practices intolerance.

Oleh Pawluk
Chairman Emeritus

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

April Fool's Issue

To the Editor:

Granted, April Fool's Day is nothing more than a joke, and, like most students here, we enjoy good humor. However, we feel that the recent *Collegian* "extra" was not only ridiculous, but in bad taste, and depicted an example of poor, scandal-sheet journalism.

The banner headline was nothing more than an underhanded "come-on," and although it was clever, it was deliberately twisted to satisfy someone's crude desire to humiliate the administration. There are plenty of scandal sheets for sale; if we wanted those, we would have gone out and bought them instead. Clearly, in this instance the *Collegian* was wasted student tax money in printing these inane sheets of newsprint.

Granted, we must have a "free and responsible press," unhampered by the administration. But this implies RESPONSIBILITY, not whim. The *Collegian* owes the student body the consideration of at least an honest attempt at straightforward news reporting. Otherwise, the administration is justified in castigating- and also in attempting to censor our newspaper. This last little "joke" was merely a poor attempt to copy the on - campus trash from *Yahoo*. It seems they both belong in the nearest garbage can.

Norma Hoogerzeil '68
Nancy Fay '67
Grace Clark '65
Cynthia Floran '68
Pamela Seymour '67
Van Meter South

Results of Yahoo Poll

To the Editor

For the purpose of investigating student's opinions of the various student publications, the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate recently conducted a poll. This poll was taken at the residence halls, fraternities, and sororities on campus.

Concentrating mainly on the *Yahoo*, the poll required students to give their opinions on the following: was the last issue of *Yahoo* entertaining? should this magazine be supported by tax funds? should it be sold for a quarter? does the *Yahoo* live up to its function of being a campus humor magazine? does the present distribution of *Yahoo* and other publications satisfy? should the *Yahoo* be abolished?

The results were extremely varied. Students were *not* in favor of abolishing the *Yahoo* but felt that it was not entertaining in its present state. Several suggestions were given to improve the *Yahoo* along the lines of *Punch*, Harvard's *Lampoon*, M.I.T.'s *Voodoo*, *New Yorker* and end the parodies. A large majority of students felt that there was a place for a campus humor magazine. These students indicated no objection generally to off-color jokes but felt that sex was not the only subject to be joked about.

The consensus of opinion demanded that the distribution of *Caesura* and *Yahoo* was really inadequate. The sentiment favored two magazines to a room rather than one as the present distribution exists. However, selling the *Yahoo* for a quarter found mixed opinion. The majority of students felt that the *Yahoo* would not sell on this "cash and carry" basis but it would guarantee *one* magazine to *one* student.

The critics of the *Yahoo* suggested that the magazine "serves only to accentuate the gross immaturity of, hopefully, a minority of our student." Another felt that *"Kennedy's death should not have been jested with."* The magazine was considered *"too cynical of the administration, and rather radical toward existing norms."*

However, the poll suggests, in conclusion, that while the magazine should be improved and revised it should *NOT* be done away with entirely.

Public Relations Committee
Student Senate

And The Answer

Read on the floor of the Senate, Re: *Yahoo*.

At a recent meeting, the editors and staff of *Yahoo* discussed the questions and concerns about their magazine.

In order to revise and improve staff structure and content, *Yahoo* has decided to forego expansion to a four-issue-a-year status; that is, to continue one more year with three issues, before attempting more frequent publication.

By cancelling the fourth issue, putting off expansion until next year, the extra effort and time for the third magazine should allow considerable attention to points of recent criticism. The cancelling of a fourth issue this year will also save the student body approximately $1,000.

A second and closely related matter concerns the Student Senates poll of *Yahoo*.

Yahoo vigorously objects to the lack of communication between magazine and Senate. Though both parties are at fault, *Yahoo* views the circulation of such a poll without contacting *Yahoo* editors first, as mere petty intrigue.

The duplication (in large numbers) and circulation of a poll that, at best, can only be called negative-biased, seems in contradiction to the purpose of any guiding and supervising board.

Yahoo would like to suggest that future polls and criticisms be discussed and sponsored with the joint effort of the Senate and the organization concerned. Only with such interaction can fair criticism and improvement be made.

A third and last point of the business: *Yahoo* acknowledges the Senate's just concern for the welfare of the University and Student body (their funds and their image). But *Yahoo* wishes to remind the Senate that it is not operating to negate, to abolish, but rather to improve.

A publication is the voice of the students; a humor magazine, perhaps, moreso, for its uninhibited format. The Senate should be working with *Yahoo* not against it, to make it a first - rate humor magazine.

EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

Wednesday, April 7 at 7 P.M.

Compulsory for Staff Members

-:- All Welcome -:-

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor-in-Chief:	Scott Freedland '66
Managing Editor:	Dan Glosband '66
News Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
Editorial Chairman:	Joel Hartstone '67
Makeup Editor:	Dave Gitelson '66
Feature Editor:	Sherry Spear '67

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Day Editors: Sunday, Steve Gordon; Tuesday, Gordon Davidson; Thursday, Tom Donovan.
Staff — Terry Stock, Pat Petow, Linda Feirstein, Richard Danca, Dave Moore, Jim Foudy, Joe Sullivan, Harriet Braunfeld, Leslie Thompson, Roxana Adams, Alan Grigsby, Robert Murphy, Norman Trump, Kathy Nolan, Ray Abbott, Nancy Leibovits, Carolyn Lewosky, Christine Clay, Ginny Shwinhouse, Joan Lezar.

SPORTS

Sports Photographer—Eric Wish
John Goodrich, Bud Pratt, Al Rice, Dick Cardiff, Terry Carpenter, Dennis DuBois, Rich Kerwin, Art Keown, Leo Ginda, Al Grey, Dick Lowe

PHOTOGRAPHY

Donald Haynes, Alice Lilly, Charles Seavey, Linda Feirstein, Bob Godwin, Chuck Blumsack, Roland Cote, Eric Wish, Dave Walsh, Ray Cryan, Mike Greene

NEWS MAKEUP

Makeup Associate Editor—Ellen Levine

EDITORIAL

Chairman Emeritus—Oleh Pawluk
Staff—Carol Nelson, Harold A. Gushue, Jr., John Canney, Stephen Gordon, Arlene Bontempo, Sandra Faiman, Kathy Nolan, Nancy Leibovits, John Lawrence

BUSINESS

Staff—Ilene Saval, Richard Jacobsohn, Nowell Bloumenthal

FEATURE

Dick Resnick, Ben Sackmary, Frances Buckhoff, Thomas Henderson, Alice Wishart, Dorrie Alderman, Karen Ross

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

SPEAKER'S ROOM
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

JOHN F. X. DAVOREN
SPEAKER

March 29, 1965

Mr. Joel Hartstone, Editorial Associate Chairman,
The Massachusetts Collegian
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

Dear Joel:

I have read with great interest and deep appreciation your editorial entitled, "Price of Quality" in the March 24th issue of the Massachusetts Collegian.

I would like very much to express to you my very deep gratitude as a legislator and as Speaker of the House, in behalf of each and every member of your House of Representatives. In addition, I am more than pleasantly gratified by the fact that your editorial demonstrates a keen insight into the basic philosophy that lies at the root of this entire problem of adequate compensation for legislators. More so, I might add, than is being currently demonstrated by many of your elders.

I am sure you would agree that it is deeply disturbing to many of the men and women in my House, who are most willing and anxious to serve the public of this great Commonwealth, that find an unreasonable hardship imposed as a consequence of their devotion to public service.

In any event, as is often the case, it is so heart warming to find that some of the youth of our Commonwealth are with us in this attempt to provide for your legislators, an adequate, reasonable and decent compensation for their endeavors.

Sincerely yours,
John F. X. Davoren
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

J FXD:hs

SMTI—The Other Side

To the Editor:

As a student of the University of Massachusetts and a resident of southeastern Massachusetts, I feel that the students of this university have been given only one side of the argument in the struggle over the Willis Report. Therefore, I would like to give some support to the other side.

The southeastern section of Massachusetts is the most depressed area in the state, including the highest rate of unemployment, the highest tax rate, and the lowest rate of economic growth. Recently this part of the state began to come out of its doldrums and, through the help of vigorous new leadership in business and government, began to make a move forward. One of the most important plans in this step towards progress was the incorporation of an autonomous university to be located in the southeastern Massachusetts area, to be known as Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute. Plans for the university were severely restricted by the original Willis Report, which excluded liberal arts courses and called for science and engineering programs only. Yet 40% of all applications to SMTI for the coming semester are for liberal arts. The situation was corrected by the recent amendments to the Willis Report, which provide for liberal arts courses at SMTI.

Secondly, the supporters of SMTI do not want their institution to become a branch of the University of Massachusetts, because they fear that SMTI will become a "poor little sister" to the main university at Amherst.

As one of its students, I, too, want to see UMass grow, improve, and develop into an even greater institution of learning. But, if the entire state is to benefit from this growth, it must not be at someone else's expense. It is not merely the administrators of Lowell Tech and SMTI, who are battling to uphold the recent amendments to the Willis Report—it is the great majority of the thousands of citizens, residing in southeastern Massachusetts. For them the establishment of an independent SMTI offering courses in liberal arts means the possibility of keeping competent students and future civic leaders from moving out of the area, and hence the chance to bring that section of the state out of the depression, which it has been in for many years. Certainly, the entire state would benefit from the economic growth of such a large segment of its population.

Joseph Zalkind

A Question of Policy

To The Editor:

Something must be affirmed, we believe, by way of correcting certain impressions in Joel Hartstone's editorial, "War is War" of March 26th. The gas of which he writes was, to be sure, "a combination of tear gas and vomit gas," but the effect of such gas varies sharply, depending upon the amount absorbed and upon the age of the victim. It is quite lethal in its effect upon children and old people; and neither Mr. Hartstone nor the Pentagon can summarily dismiss it as non-toxic.

We are curious about Mr. Hartstone's assertion, "We should be prepared to defend their (U.S.) lives with every resource available to us short of an all out war which would involve other countries." Does "every resource" include nuclear weapons? Or will Mr. Hartstone be satisfied with supposedly "non-lethal" gas; and with napalm and phosphorus shells, which burn alive; and with anti-personnel bombs which scatter sharp, razor-like fragments over a wide area; and with a new type of bullet which "somersaluts" upon entering the flesh, making ordinarily minor wounds fatal? Can he provide an iron-clad guarantee that the use of "every resource" would not "involve other countries"? Can he so assure us in a situation as unstable and highly volatile as a civil war?

Clearly Mr. Hartstone is correct; it is "our planes which are doing the bombing"; but instead of finding this event astonishing, he affirms the appropriateness of such action. He fails to be surprised at an action which involves bombing the people of a country with whom we are at peace. He does not inquire into the propriety of air raids upon a "privileged sanctuary." At one time, however, Americans did find such raids repugnant to international law. President Truman, for instance, refused to sanction an attack upon Chinese territory during the Korean war, though the military action involved a far greater number of American troops and a far more obvious commitment of Chinese manpower than exists in South Vietnam. It is pertinent, too, to recall the French-Tunisian incident at Sidi Sakhiet El-Youssef, on February 8, 1958—in which French bombers conducted a reprisal raid on Tunisian soil during the Algerian campaign—an action condemned by many highly situated American officials, including senators Hubert Humphrey and John F. Kennedy. Mr. Hartstone, in the course of his exposition, implicitly rejects "the rule of law," which has been a major determinant of our foreign policy since the Second World War. We have always been careful in the past to find a legal basis for our military ventures. The Korean conflict, which Mr. Hartstone mentions, was a United Nations operation. The Cuban crisis (with the exception of the Bay of Pigs fiasco) was undertaken with the full support of the Organization of American States and with careful attention paid to regional security arrangements.

Mr. Hartstone obviously has no use for moral or legal considerations, and allies himself with the **machtpolitikniks.** Space does not permit us to challenge him on these grounds and to ask about the lawful or ethical basis for escalated military action. Accepting Mr. Hartstone on his own terms, we would expect a "hard-liner" to also ask certain questions. What, for example, is the purpose of these bombings? Have they a military intent? Granted that it is a difficult question to answer since the President has continually fudged. Even Mr. Dulles, however else he erred, was sensible in insisting that a nation should make its intentions clear to an adversary. Mr. Johnson, has failed to do so. May we assume that the raids have a non-military objective? After all, it would seen inconceivable that the Pentagon has forgotten the Korean war which was, as Mr. Hartstone points out, only twelve years ago. China, it will be recalled, sustained a million-man army at the end of a three-hundred mile supply route in the teeth of the best aerial effort the United States could muster. But if the post-Pleiku raids serve political ends, is it not incumbent upon a college student and a working reporter to ask questions about this extraordinary situation—to ask why a conscripted army is in South Vietnam; why gas now, when Korean commanders begged in vain for it in 1951; why the trigger - like willingness now to violate international treaties, national air space, national waters, and the "rule of law"?

Finally, one must challenge the tone of an editorial which offers the extraordinarily uninformed and thoughtless comment: "we have committed ourselves and we must stand firm to that commitment." It is uninformed because its author fails to recognize that the only government to which we had commitments—that of Ngo Diem—we had helped to overturn. It is thoughtless, because it does not suggest to whom and to what we are committed." To the people? The magisterial Walter Lippmann, supported unanimously by informed observers, asserts that "the truth, which is being obscured for the American people, is that the Saigon government has the allegiance of probably no more than thirty percent of the people." Surely our commitment is not to the United Nations? For we have U Thant's proposal for negotiations as if it were presented by a Western Union messenger boy. This assertion of Mr. Hartstone's is only one among many that might be subject to exegetical scrutiny; it is only one in an editorial that, never asking questions, is incompatible with the principles of democracy, and that does a disservice to international law, the cause of peace, and responsible collegiate journalism.

David Leonard
Milton Cantor
Department of History

Editor's Note: It is obvious that several of the points of the editorial in question were missed. Most important of these is the question of commitment. The editorial clearly states in the last sentence, in bold face type, that our commitment is to the people of South Vietnam. That is to say, the people themselves, not any regime which may represent them. Also, the editorial did not question whether the use of gas was good or bad, but whether it was better than conventional weapons which would kill all indiscriminately. Lastly, it can hardly be considered incompatible with democracy to express one's belief that others should remain free. Nor, can it be considered irresponsible journalism on any level to express one's opinions in the form of an editorial, unless we are expected to bow to an all knowledgeable censor to protect us from "wrong" opinions.

More Humor Needed for Yahoo

To the Editor:

What does a college humor magazine need most of? Humor. How much humor is found in *our* college humor magazine? Practically none. What would you expect in writing done by students of college age? At least a certain amount of intelligence and sophistication. What do you find in the pieces written for *Yahoo*? Heavy-handed or at best sophomoric humor.

Certainly this campus needs a humor magazine; every college should have some publication for the satire, the humor and wit produced by its students. The question is, where is ours? *Yahoo*, as it now stands, certainly isn't it. (It usually isn't even funny.) On a yearly budget of several thousand dollars—from money which we were required to pay—the *Yahoo* staff produces, three times a year, a thin, poorly done publication. This, we are told is our campus humor magazine.

On some other campuses, the humor magazine is not published at the expense of the student body but is financed, like a commercial magazine, by advertising and sale of its copies. Under such conditions, a poorly done magazine would soon fold. The humor and satire of the magazine must satisfy at least a fair number of the student body. While we do not suggest that this is the solution to the problem here, we do feel that some change for the better in the *Yahoo* is needed. As a representative of the humorous and satiric writing this campus can produce, it doesn't seem—in its present shape, a very satisfactory one.

Isogon Chapter of Mortarboard

— Club Directory —

EDUCATION CLUB AND N.C.T.E.

Meeting of the Education Club and the N.C.T.E. Guest lecturer will be Myron Lieberman, controversial writer and speaker.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Meeting on Wednesday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m in the S.U. Slides will be shown on hunting.

HILLEL

The best-selling novel by Saul Bellow, **Herzog**, will be reviewed by Professor Jules Chametzky. April 6th at 4:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Prof. Chametzky is a member of the English dept. and editor of the **Massachusetts Review.** The event, sponsored by Hillel, is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

HISTORY CLUB

Meeting in the Suffolk Room in S.U., Thursday, April 8, at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Cody will be the guest. You can pay at the history office.

MEN'S INTERDORM FORUM

Meeting in the Hampshire Room, S.U., on April 7, at 9:30 p.m.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS

Meeting: Council Chambers, S.U.; 6:30, April 8, Thurs. Washington March will be discussed. Election of officers for coming year will be held.

PHYSICS CLUB

Meeting in Hasbrouck on April 12, at 7:30 a.m. to depart on visit to the High Voltage Engineering Co. Sign up in Room 1 or 5 in Hasbrouck. Members are urged to attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

The film "The Thrill of It All" will be shown Wednesday, April 7, at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., instead of Thursday.

SCUBA

Meeting in the Cage lobby on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for dives over Spring Vacation will be made.

OPERATION MATCH, the computer date selection service organized at Harvard, will be accepting application forms from UMass students this week. Participants fill out questionnaires which reflect their interests, images of themselves, and ideas of an ideal date. Over 2,200 college students from over 50 colleges in and around Boston have submitted applications. The matching program will be run next week on the IBM 1401 at State Computer in Boston; results will be mailed on the 19 of April. Participants will receive the name, college address, and telephone number of three or more dates with whom they should be highly compatible. Deadline for applications is this Friday; forms may be obtained on campus by calling AL 3-3500.

NOTICES

ACCION

On Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Spanish Corridor in Mary Lyons, Miss Cristina Downey will show slides and speak about her work with Accion in Caracas, Venezuela.

READING SKILLS COURSE

Registration for the Reading Skills Improvement Course has been extended to Friday, April 9th. See the secretary in the guidance office, E-12 Machmr Hall for information and registration.

SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes on Fri., Apr. 23, will follow the Mon. class schedule.

SPRING INFIRMARY HOURS

During the Spring recess the Infirmary hours will be as follows:

April 11 closed, April 14-16 8:30-4:30 p.m., April 19 open at 3:00 p.m. A physician will be available at all times.

Pinnings Engagements

PINNINGS

Judy Proctor, Pi Phi, '66 to Bruce Schiff, SAM, '67

Cheryl Daggett, Eugene Field, '67 to Philip Gibson, Beta Phi, '67

Karen Gargan, Dwight, '68 to Charles Dummer, Baker, '67

ENGAGEMENTS

Janet Goldman, SDT, '65 to Sanford Lack, TEP, '64

Polly Crabtree, Van Meter North, '67 to Roland Gauthier, Worcester Junior College, '65

Judy Seddon, Pi Phi, '65 to David Barton, Northeastern University, '65

- Community Calendar -

Wednesday, April 7

BAROQUE LECTURE

In the Grayson House lounge at 7:30 p.m., Prof. John King of the Music Dept. will discuss music of the Baroque Period.

GEOLOGY SERIES LECTURE

David B. Kitts, associate prof. of geology at the Univ. of Oklahoma, will speak in the Four-College Lecture Series in the Alumnae House at Smith College today at 8:15 p.m. The title of his lecture, open to the public, is "Hutton and the Uniformitarian Principle." Mr. Kitts will give an informal talk in Morrill Science Center at UMass on Thursday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m. On Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. at Mt. Holyoke College, he will speak on "The Concept of Geologic Time." The public is invited to attend both lectures.

FILM

"The Thrill of It All," S.U., UMass, at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

PLAY

"In the Time of Ever," an original play by Cara Saylor, Smith.

LECTURE

Dom Aelred Graham, prior of the Portsmouth, R. I., priory, "A Catholic Looks at Zen," Babbott, Amherst, at 8:00 p.m.

SPRING BAND CONCERT

The University Symphony Band will give its annual Spring Concert at Bowker Auditorium, UMass, at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

FILM

"Pather Panchali" (Indian), by Satyajit Ray, Mead Auditorium, Amherst, at 7:00 p.m.

LECTURE

Bernard Lovell, British space scientist, S.U., UMass, 8:00 p.m.

LECTURE

Four-College Geology Lecture: Dr. David Kitts, Univ. of Oklahoma, "The Concept of Geologic Time," L2 Cleveland Hall, Mt. Holyoke, 8:15 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN

Meeting will be held in the Worcester Room on April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Win a Honda just for being born

Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!

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Birth Date

MONTH	DAY	YEAR

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HOW TO CAP YOUR FUTURE

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Start your nursing career right. Write to Linda Lafferty R.N., Supervisor of Nursing Placement at Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass.

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL / BOSTON

— FEATURE —

REVIEW:

Greek Concert OR Little Anthony

By Sherry Spear, Feature Editor

Zeus deserted the Greeks Sunday with their rock 'n roll show finale to Greek Weekend. The sorely tired-footwise, that is — audience waited an hour to get in. A "package" deal brought the Greeks at least one show-stopper, the standing ovation to Little Anthony and the Imperials. A professional oasis in the desert of flash-in-the-pan talent sang the golden oldies of **Twist and Shout, Tears on My Pillow, I'm on the Outside Looking In** with an excellent back-up group who they unfortunately had never met before. Breathlessly, recalled, they took the laurels of the event and sang **Just Two Kinds of People.**

The crumbly dirt floor elegance of the Cage was a bane to high heels, allergies and dignity. The program gave us first the Shangri-las, a leather jumpsuited, high heeled boot masquerade who couldn't handle their mikes and should have been left **Walking in the Sand.**

The next group of a much publicized campaign was the lip synching, gum chewing Streetwalkers, an affront to the professional singers asked to perform. We now know why they have their name but if this was humor we failed to see it — or rather all too well.

THE LAVENDAR and white robed Rev. C.E. Simmons and the Biblicals sang a good jazz version of **Have You Got Religion** but we questioned the presence of this group at a rock 'n roll concert.

The emcee, Buddy Lowe stalled for time, and in general added little except numerous label and station plugs. A rather tasteless introduction to the hosts of the concert gave the Greek Committee the opportunity to introduce the Queen and her court.

The second victor appeared on stage as beautiful Mary Welles. A soft voiced, rather slow style singer she presented **Beat Me to the Punch, My Guy,** and **Two Lovers.**

The Coasters did not appear and were reportedly in "an accident". At this point the emcee felt obliged to entertain a thinning audience with his singing.

It is rather unfortunate that the finale to a big weekend should be so anticlimatical. The audience was never elevated from their foot-weary but patient endurance except for Little Anthony and the fantastic back-up group with their sax player who literally "carried" off the show. — SJS

"L'Annone Faite A Marie": Paul Descombes (Pierce de Craon)

L'Announce Faite a Marie

The Treteau de Paris, a yearly visitor to the University campus, will return on Friday, April 23, to present Paul Claudel's *L'Announce Faite a Marie* at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The theatre group's production of Claudel's play, called "one of the loftiest examples of poetic drama in French literature" by Wallace Fowlie, will be directed by Pierre Franck, twice winner of the French Drama Circle award.

Lead actress Madeleine Vimes is one of the most acclaimed young stars of the contemporary Paris stage, and Pierre Simonini is one of France's most sought-after set designers.

Reserved seat tickets to *L'Announce Faite a Marie* will be on sale at the University's Student Union through Wednesday, April 10. The ticket desk is operating from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays. Tickets may also be obtained by writing the French Corridor, R.S.O., Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The Treteau de Paris, currently on its seventh French government-sponsored tour of U.S. college and university campuses, is being brought to UMass this year by the French Corridor.

'We're Back"

The Weed at UMass

by Leslie Thompson
Feature Staff

"Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action." This statement was published by the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service in January of 1964.

The staff of the infirmiry has taken this warning to heart, as the numerous **NO SMOKING** signs in the lobby indicate. Also, few of the employees there smoke at all, some only at social gatherings.

Dr. Robert Gage, Director of Health Services, is very concerned with the smoking habits of the students at UMass. He stated that about 50% of the Freshman class enters the university as smokers, and by the time they graduate over 75% of the class has taken up the habit.

There is always a lot of propaganda about the fact that smoking causes lung cancer, but according to Dr. Gage, there is something worse to worry about. Many people are living as cripples because of a disease called emphysema in which the small air sacs in the lungs break down. "It isn't the fact that you will die, but you might have the misfortune to live... disabled."

"IT IS VERY HARD to reach students who smoke because everyone is confident that they will live forever at that age. Even if there is a chance that they might be diseased at 65, their health 25 or 30 years from now doesn't concern them."

The impact should be made in the early school years that smoking is physically harmful. By the time a student has reached college his habits are so well developed that it is almost impossible to break them.

There is a high correlation between the smoking habits of parents and their children. The proportion of students who are smokers and particularly of those who are heavy smokers, is high in families where both parents were regular smokers and low in families where neither parent smokes. Parents cannot argue with their children when they are setting the example themselves.

Dr. Gage feels that warnings on cigarette packs would do some good. "If they could reduce smoking by only 5% it would be of some good." But he also believes that "...we cannot absolve ourselves from educating the public or taking other effective methods. **IT'S VERY EASY TO PASS ALL THE RESPONSIBILITY ON TO THE GOVERNMENT, BUT WE CAN'T EXPECT THEM TO CARRY THE WHOLE BURDEN."**

— Flying Redmen —

On March 24, the Flying Redmen, the AFROTC cadet trick drill team of the University performed for the Turners Falls Civil Air Patrol. The exhibition was held at the Greenfield National Guard Armory, the regular meeting place of the Turners Falls C.A.P. Squadron. The exhibition was in conjunction with a series of drill and classroom sessions being held by the John P. Granville Squadron, Arnold Air Society, of the University of Massachusetts, for the benefit of the C.A.P. Squadron. The Flying Redmen have been invited and will participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival parade and drill meet, to be held at Washington, D.C. on the 9th and 10th of April.

The Little Blue Bus

by Alan Weinberg

That little blue bus that carts kids along the Four-College trail should be repainted a deep Kelly green.

The driver of the bus which travels from the Student Union to Amherst to Mt. Holyoke and back is named Pat O'Connell, and with a name like that it is almost unnecessary to add that he is always friendly, smiling and twinkle-ewed.

Pat has been driving the bus since 1961, when the service was started. He took the job after a few months of retirement which did not suit him at all. "I like people and lobster too much," he said, explaining that he was bored sitting around the house and, besides, the extra money let him enjoy life to the fullest.

Pat is pushing 59, but he puts in a 10½ hour day driving the Volkswagen bus up and down Route 116. "It gets a bit monotonous only when there are no passengers to gab with," he said.

O'Connell, who has lived all his life in Northampton, said, "I never knew how many different kinds of people there were until I started driving this bus." But he said, the students he meets are "all friendly and down-to-earth."

He popped a cough-drop into his mouth, patted his paunch and broke into a ruddy-faced grin: "The wife usually keeps me from the sweet stuff, but every now and again I sneak in some candy."

Pat's bus route goes along one of the most beautiful stretches of the Pioneer Valley—through the Holyoke Range from which, on a good day, you can see huge cloud shadows moving across the valley below. Pat recommends the ride, especially in the spring and fall, and, besides, he likes company.

What's New?

On Raids, 'Instant Pudding' and 'Spring'

In spite of the unseasonably cold weather and snow of late March, the spirit of Spring arrived on two New England colleges.

At Dean Jr. College in Franklin, Mass., over 100 coeds got a headstart on the campus males and pulled a switch by staging a surprise panty raid on the men's dorm.

The girls somehow managed to leave their dorm without their housemother's knowledge, slipped across campus and latched onto shorts and briefs.

They returned unnoticed by security police and greeted the would-be avengers by waving their trophies out of dorm windows. Campus police managed to stop the retaliatory strike.

A faculty spokesman dubbed the whole affair "a harmless prank."

At Harvard law school it was spring and the young men's fancies turned to thoughts of a *Newsweek* cover girl.

A committee, called "Instant Pudding, or the Ad Hoc Committee to Bring Vicki Albright to Harvard" was formed to import the UCLA coed whose picture adorned the "Campus 65" issue of *Newsweek*.

Miss Albright said she was "very interested" after she had consulted with her agent. He said that this was "one offer she would accept of the many that were made."

The law students have named Miss Albright "Woman of the Year" after rejecting the titles of "Miss Legal Development" and "Miss Due Process."

POP Art Popular?

Photo by Jones

Oh the rib bone's connected to the backbone; The backbone's connected to the hip bone; The hip bone's connected to the variable condenser; The condenser's connected to the horizontal rectifier; The rectifier's connected to the wire terminal; The terminal's connected to the antenna; The antenna's connected to the rib bone, Now hear the words of the Lord . . .

U. of Mass. Delegates Attend Young Republicans Convention

Eight delegates from the University Young Republican Club attended the first annual convention of the Mass. Y.R. Association this past weekend in Boston.

The convention opened Friday night at Faneuil Hall with a keynote address by the Honorable Gerald R. Ford, Republican leader of the United States Congress. He was introduced by Lieutenant - Governor Elliot Richardson.

IN HIS ADDRESS, Ford said that Massachusetts was very fortunate to have such leaders as Gov. Volpe, Lt. Gov. Richardson, and Atty. Gen. Brooke. He also stated that Massachusetts was "most ably represented" by its delegation to Congress.

He went on to speak on the future of the Republican Party. He said that the party should have a "three-pronged approach" in the fight to remain strong.

- His first point was that the party must be unified. He noted that within the past few months he has become aware of a strong drive in this direction and concluded that "we are on the path to unity."
- His second point was that the party must develop a strong program. He said that Republicans are facing many problems, and that "we must accept the challenge of a problem" and create constructive programs in response to this.
- His third and final point was that no party can be narrow and doctrinnaire and expect to win votes. He felt that moderation would lead the party to greater strength, popular support, and victory.

AFTER MR. FORD'S address the Y.R. delegations elected their new officers for the coming year. John Brandt of Cambridge and Joan Gormalley of Salem were elected president and chairman. They were chosen to replace Richard Mastrangelo and Clara Tubby.

Saturday the convention moved to the Sherman Union at Boston University for a series of conferences. The delegates from UMass attended the College Caucus and President of the UMass club, Fred Cenedella, was appointed College Organizer.

NOTICE

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Meeting in Morrill 138 on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Nutting will show slides: "Vertebrates vs. Invertebrates on the East Coast." Refreshments will be served.

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THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

in the Student Union Film Schedule

April 7	The Thrill of It All James Garner, Doris Day	6 & 8:00
April 8	Horizontal Lieutenant CANCELLED	
April 29	Two Women Sophia Loren	6 & 8:00
May 10	Gathering of Eagles Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor	6 & 8:15
June 3	To Kill a Mockingbird Gregory Peck, Mary Badham	6 & 8:30
June 3	That Touch of Mink CANCELLED	

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Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Distinguished American Novelist To Discuss Writing Techniques

by Jim Foudy
Staff Reporter

Bernard Malamud, distinguished American novelist and short story writer, read two of his stories here Thursday following them with a discussion period in which he stressed that "different writing techniques breed different stories."

Photo by Walsh

BERNARD MALAMUD

Malamud stated that it does not matter which is invented first, the plot or the characters, but that it is possible by reworking style or technique to produce a different story from old material.

"You go where the inspiration is," he said. "In some writers it responds to youthful ideas. . . the worst thing you can do is be bound by one source."

THE FIRST STORY Malamud read concerned a New York Jew named Nathan who the author calls both "hero and anti-hero."

Nathan is in love with a Negro woman and believes that "there is only one human color and that is the color of blood." At the end Nathan is beaten, the woman leaves him and Nathan moans, "I gave them my heart and they kick me in the teeth."

In the second story Malamud draws on his art experience — "painting has something to do with my prose" —and creates an anti-hero character named Fidleman who fancies himself a good artist and is forced to forge a master painting.

Commenting on the writer in society, Malamud pointed out that "you can't miss writing about it."

"Every mature writer is compelled to deal with the drama of society. . . it ofers inspirational opportunities."

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Meeting
Wed., April 8
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A F Aid Plan For Students Announced

The Air Force has announced that it will offer scholarships this fall to 1,000 college students entering their first year of advanced Air Force Reserve Officer training.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, pased in October, allows the Defense Department to establish up to 5,500 scholarships for the Air Force by the fall of 1968. Authorization to offer 1,000 scholarships in 1965 and 2,000 in 1966 has been granted.

Present scholarships will be limited to juniors who have already completed two years of basic AFROTC training. Plans are being developed, however, to expand the scholarship program to other classes in future years.

Scholarship cadets are to receive cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies and equipment plus $50 monthly retainer pay. Quotas will soon be distributed to each of the 186 colleges and universities offering AFROTC training.

Selection will be on the basis of scores on the Air Force Tests, overall academic record and an evaluation by a review board.

NOTICE

CONFERENCE

Four College Astronomy Colloquium: Dr. Henry Hill, Wesleyan Univ., "Daytime Astronomy," Williston Observatory, Mt. Holyoke at 4:30 p.m.

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LIMBO'S COMING

Lordenmen Open Season Against Columbia Saturday

By Mike Gould

Coach Earl Lorden, in his nineteenth year as Varsity Baseball Coach at UMass is looking upon the coming season with an uncertain, yet optimistic eye.

The veteran coach's uncertainty about his team's success this spring stems from the presence of many sophomores on this years' squad. The fine performances turned in by these second year men as Freshmen players last year, however, gives UMass fans a definite prospect for a successful season.

"THE SOPHOMORES ARE THE KEY," says Lorden. "They will help the club indirectly, by pushing the regulars for their jobs, making them work harder both in practice and during games, and directly, by breaking into the starting lineup and winning ballgames themselves."

Of the eleven sophomores who are out to make the varsity this year, those with the most outstanding Frosh statistics are: Pitcher Carl Boteze, who sported an impressive 1.84 earned run average, a 3-1 won-lost record and 66 strikeouts in 48 innings; Shortstop Jim Babyak, a .372 hitter last spring; third-baseman Ed Polchlopek (.346); Infielder-outfielder Frank Stewart (.346); Catcher Buddy Kruse (.300); and outfielder Marc Greenberg, who led the Frosh in r.b.i.'s last season.

Returning to the varsity squad this season is Junior lefthanded pitcher Ross Piken, who showed great potential as a soph last season and will be counted on to carry much of the burden of this year's pitching staff. Also back from last year's pitching corps is righthander Jim Ritchie, a Senior who saw much action as a relief pitcher last season.

Returning infielders are Senior lettermen Paul Caisse (SS) and Bill Crane (2b), and Juniors Jim Kuczynski (3b) and John Peacock (1b). None of these four batted over .207 last season, and all will be battling for their jobs.

Dennis DellaPiana, a .254 hitter last year, and Al Nordberg (.250) will be the only outfield returnees. Both are solid all-around ball-players. The third outfield position will be filled by one of the slugging Soph's or by Junior Terry Swanson.

Catching should be no problem, with Captain Karl Kamena (.255) backed up by Soph Kruse.

THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL TEAM should be an exciting one to watch. It will score a lot of runs, but will leave much to be desired defensively. The team's fate hangs on the performances of its Sophomores. If they come through, UMass's opponents will have plenty to worry about this spring.

In the Yankee Conference, the team to beat is powerful Maine. The Black Bears finished first in the conference last year and third in the Collegiate World Series. Many of Maine's stars of last year are returning. New Hampshire is a much improved team and should be in contention along with Vermont and Massachusetts.

The first game for the Redmen is April 10, at Columbia. Their first home game is April 19 vs. Boston University

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

Let's take a look at the professional baseball spring training standings to this date. Combining the Cactus League and the Grapefruit League to get the teams organized we find the Cincinnatti Reds on top of the National League with a 15-5 record. The American League leader is the powerful Boston Red Sox with a 10-9 posting.

Ordinarily the sportsfan will glance at the records of the Spring performances and write it off saying, "You can't go by this, forget the Spring records."

But in one sense you can't overlook these records. During the Spring the teams play a good deal of their games against members of the opposing league. The Red Sox, for example, play most of their games with the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants. The latter team has lost to the Bosox ONCE in the past two spring sessions.

THERE REMAINS A COMPLETE dominance of the National loop over their Junior counterparts. There was a string a few weeks ago when the New York Mets won four in a row over the Yankees. This just can't be written off to Spring adjustments. Any time, and I mean any time, that the worst team in one division can take the best team in another division there's something wrong somewhere.

This carries a little further than Spring training. The Yankees, perrennial kings of the American circuit, handle the opposition in their league with comparative ease. Then the World Series arrives and we find the Yanks taking the pipe to different National League representatives each year. This not only says that the American League is the weaker of the two, but also shows the amazing balance in the Senior League.

This is one subject that can be expounded upon forever. But is there anything that can be done? I can't foresee any **realistic** approach to remedy the situation. Until the lowly members of the American League build up their farm systems and are able to produce super athletes, the Yankees, or any other team that is lucky enough to win the American League flag, will be dominated by any team from the National League, not only in Spring training, but in the World Series as well.

Photo by Wiah

UMass midfieldman, Dick Pulsiver, bites the dust in lacrosse scrimmage Saturday against R.P.I.

WOWEE, LOOK AT THIS ! A GENIUNE COLLEGIAN AD

DON'T YOU WISH THE COLLEGIAN HAD MORE ADS

GOLF . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Bill Casper, 8-1, off to his best start in a long time.

Bob Nichols, 10-1, another strong young player who has the potential to surprise.

Ken Venturi, 30-1, injuries have left him far off his normal game.

Gary Player, 25-1, only foreign player to win over here, but also below his best game.

Bruce Devlin, 25-1, Australian who can really hit the long ball needed on this course.

Bob Charles, 25-1, best lefty ever, a great putter, but uses hook on every drive. Could be a problem.

The selection here is Sanders who has a great winter season after a tough battle with Bill Casper. Sanders won at Pensacola and Miami's Doral putting away over $29,000 already this year. This is a tourney where an unknown, relatively speaking, seldom wins, and where an amateur has never won.

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from page 12)

42 goals and 27 assists last year, and replacements are difficult to find for these three. Look for attack to be a real problem this year.

Poor stick handling and poor conditioning seemed to be the problems for a few players on Saturday. Garber blamed the conditioning problem on Friday night's Greek Ball, and expressed his hope that with more experience the stick handling will improve.

Scoring goals for the Redmen were: Captain Dick Brown, and Dick Pulsifer, both scoring 2 goals apiece; Howard Goffman, Charlie Neary, Wayne Morgan, and Tony Anieri each scoring one goal.

The regular season opens Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. when UMass hosts Wesleyan, last year's New England champions, at the lacrosse field in back of the Cage.

Fusia Ponders New Redmen Candidates

Head football coach Vic Fusia was greeted by 60 candidates for the 1965 version of the Redmen football team last Saturday.

Coach Fusia said that last year's spirit was still riding with the men who kept in good physical condition over the winter. The enthusiasm was quite high and the weather ideal for the opening of Spring practice.

The main problem the coaching staff will be faced with is to find placements for the eighteen seniors who have departed from the squad. One of the starting positions to be filled will be at quarterback, left open with the absence of All-Everything Jerry Whelchel. Fusia rates Seniors Candy Cane, Steve Trbovich, Junior Al Caruse and Frosh Greg Landry as capable candidates for the job.

Landry had an excellent Freshman year and has good credentials and recommendations from his high school playing.

THIS FIRST WEEK OF PRACTICE will be devtoed to 50% offensive work and 50% defensive work. Beginning in the second week of practice the system Fusia refers to as "platoon coaching" will begin. At this time the coaches will see which players will be better suited for the offensive or defensive squads.

The objectives of Spring practice will be to pick the best players regardless of position, and then work with their ability. Outside of this physical objective, the coaching staff will be attempting to build up the morale of the team and maintain this morale throughout the season.

Intramural Report

by Dick Lowe

BOWLING — The Fraternity All-Star team consists of Repeta (LCA), Morrison (PMD), Fortier (PSD), Lerner (PSD) Delvisco (SPE), Liederman (TEP), Goudreau (ZN), Paduchowski (TKE), and Sopel (QTV). The Dorm All-Stars will have Cronin (Middlesex), Tordoff (Middlesex), Hardy (Mills), Tiberio (Grayson), Lipmand and Rojewski from Grayson, D'Andrea (Greenough) and Carleton also and Carleton of Greenough.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS of last year, TKE and Greenough, will be out to successfully defend their Softball supremacy. The Dorm champ defeated TKE last year for the Campus Championship. A total of 65 teams (which includes the Frat, Dorm, and Ind. leagues) will vie for the championship this spring. Individual trophies to the leading pitcher and the leading hitter will be presented at the conclusion of the regular season.

All students with a background in baseball, who may be interested in umpiring in the softball league are asked to contact the intramural office. League play will start approximately on the 20th of April.

A Badminton tournament will be conducted for students and members of the Faculty. It is a singles tournament, and will start on the 21st of April. The deadline for submitting entries at the IM office is April 9th.

The powerhouse of the Independent league, Vicky's 202, continued their winning ways by defeating the Fraternity Champs SPE for the Campus Volleyball Championship. This is the second Campus Championship for Vicky's, as they also possess the Basketball honor. They now have their sights on the Softball Crown.

Shortly after the Holiday recess the Intramural department will conduct a mixed doubles tennis tournament.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING
Wednesday
6:15

EASTERN RITE MASS
at Newman Center
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1965
at 5:00 P.M.
Also, talk on BYZANTINE RITE at 8:00 P.M.
By Rev. Christopher Patruska

Musigals Tryouts
6 p.m. April 21-22
Worcester A Room
Student Union

Doug Sanders Has Chance At Masters Golf Crown

by John Goodrich

Every sport has its premier event: the one that is immediately associated with it as soon as it is mentioned. For golf, it is the Masters. More than any other tournament, this event typifies the sport at its best. The prize money is substantial, as is the money for nearly all tourneys these days, but it is far from the highest the sport has to offer.

This year the Masters will be held starting April 8. The race for the famous green blazer has seldom been more wide open. Ninety-three contestants will be seeking the prize this year. These men have earned berths by playing good golf all year. There is an intricate qualifying procedure, in addition to the fact that tourney winners are eligible.

Likewise, when one mentions the Masters, the first name to be associated with it is that of Arnold Palmer. The man from Pennsylvania has won the title four times, the only time in the 29 year history of the event it has been done. He seems to like the even years as he won in 1958, 1960, 1962, and 1964.

ONE OF THE BIG THREATS is the golden boy, Jack Nicklaus, a young bull from Ohio. He removed Palmer from the top money spot last year with earnings of over $113,000.

Yet, while these two men dominate the sport, golf is a game where four good rounds can win a tourney and one bad round can cost the championship. There are many who have a good shot for the top prize, and at the end of this article, there is a spectator's racing odds form for the title, and, of course, a prediction.

The Masters is just one of the abundant number of golf shows that has been on the screen this year. Golf has become so widely seen that even the average housewife can see plenty of golf and adopt a personal favorite. The filmed shows seemed to lose some of the real action. The only sport that features more dead space for the viewers is baseball.

Yet both sports have a staunch backing. A show like the CBS Golf Classic with microphones on the players provides some real insight into the finer points of the game.

The Masters does not have the players hooked up. It relys on the suspense created by live action in pressure situations. One of the most interesting portions of the competition is the sixteenth hole, a par three, that calls for the players to shoot entirely over the water. While few shots hit the water, the pin position makes it tough to go for the pin without having the added risk of water.

THE BREAKDOWN ON PLAYERS is 56 pros, 16 amatuers, and 21 foreign players. The galleries, which run upwards of 40,000 per day are probably the biggest in the sport. Add to this a picturesque course like the Augusta National and the presence of the immortal Bobby Jones, and you have the greatest event in all golfdom. The rundown on some of the top players show:

Arnold Palmer, 5-1, off year so far, but always a threat.

Jack Nicklaus, 5-1, also off to a bad start, but watch out.

Doug Sanders, 7-1, best on winter tour.

Tony Lema, 8-1, it's been a long time since the Champagne was passed around.

(Continued on page 10)

Li'l Redmen Set For Season

by Al Rice

One outdoor workout and a few weeks' practice in the Cage have been enough to convince Dick Bergquist that this season's freshmen baseball team will not be lacking in pitching talent.

The final squad selection was made last weekend, and that allowed two weeks plus the vacation before the season opener at Amherst College on April 24. An intra-squad game last Saturday was the first outdoor session for the team, but the team will be out all this week, weather permitting, to allow the hitters to catch up with the pitching.

NIGHT PRACTICE in the cage isn't the best way for a hitter to regain his batting eye, though the pitchers have been doing well so far. The team features strong mound balance with three right handed starters and two lefty starters with another, one of each type, who will split duty between pitching and the outfield. The leading right-handers are Rusty Vitallo, Bob Chapin, and Harry Gould. The southpaws scheduled to see starting action are Dave Katz and John Canty.

There are four candidates for the catching position that will be decided by the next few weeks' batting practice. Ron Shepard, Warren Wetherbee, Ed Machacz, and Bruce Beauvais are all up for the job.

The infield shapes up with two hopefuls at each position except first base where Chuck Goss is the lone candidate. At second Don Ferron and Jim Van Wert are looking for a starting slot in the lineup. The two shortstops are Ted Ferraguto and Hagan Andersen, who played with Vitallo and Vyce on the freshman basketball team this past season.

THIRD BASE CONTESTANTS are Dave Woodcock and Vin Donohue. The outfield will have three full time members in addition to Elias and Vyce. They are Dick Hale, John Lent, and Harry Doten.

The team will have tougher odds than the 1964 edition did in trying to set a new freshmen victory record. Last season the team reached a new high with eight wins in 11 games. The schedule has only ten contests in the four week season. Following the opener at Amherst on the 24th will be road games on the 27th and 28th against Holy Cross and Rhode Island and then a week off before the home opener on May 5th against Springfield College.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Tuesday; for Friday paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

BROWN ALLIGATOR WALLET. Reward for its return to *Collegian* Office. ID & papers invaluable.

GLASSES AND CASE in Mahar Aud. Please return to Michael Gould, 108 Brett.

Zippo Lighter with K of C Medallion, in Governor's Lounge last Tuesday. $1 reward. Return to Bill Donovan, Senate Office.

VERT. BODY by Romer, outside Bartlett 61, last Monday. Reward. Return to Dick Lang, 218 Baker.

BENRUS WRIST WATCH, no band, in SBA. Contact Bill Koughan, 406 Mills, Ext. 2905.

SMALL BOOK, **A Treasury of Verse,** probably lost in vicinity of Bartlett. Reward. Contact: Rena Potish, Lambda Delta Phi, 389 No. Pleasant St., 253-7219.

BUXTON WALLET lost Friday night nr. Phi Sigma Kappa. Reward. Contact Jim Keating, 246 Baker.

Wanted

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'59 Ford, 4-door. $250. 6 cyl., std. trans., radio and heater. Original owner. AL3-7286, 545-2796. A145 A6,8

SPECIAL FILE

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lacrossmen Impressive In Early Season Action

by John Cunningham

Last Saturday the UMass lacrosse team hosted R.P.I. in its second preseason scrimmage. R.P.I. went down to defeat in the regulation 4 periods 7-3. Both teams used their substitutes freely in an extra two period scrimmage after the regulation game, and R.P.I. ended up as the top-scoring squad in the six periods by a total of 9 goals to UMass's 8.

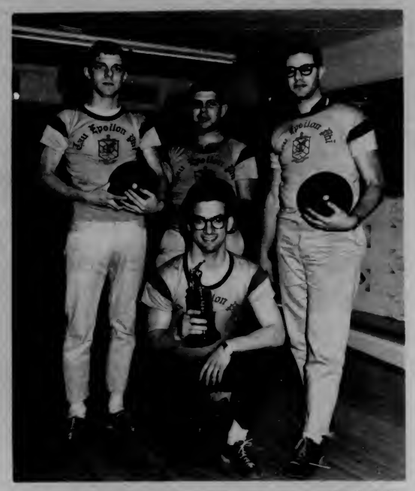
In Saturday's scrimmage, and in Wednesday's scrimmage which Amherst College won 6-4, Coach Garber used his entire squad, enabling him to see some of his lesser experienced players in action.

The Redmen defensive unit proved to be a pleasant surprise. Defense is a question mark this season since none of the defensemen are returning lettermen. But Brad Stokes, John Schroeder and Fred Foley played a hard-nosed game Saturday, constantly harassing and dumping enemy players and never letting up on the pressure.

LEAST OF UMASS'S PROBLEMS is going to be the Midfield Unit. Seven of the eight Redmen goals came from the midfielders. However, the attack is weak. The only attackman who stood out Saturday was Howard Goffman. Three of last year's attackmen were lost through graduation and they were the backbone of the team. Steve Harrington, Fran Casey, and Charlie Glew accounted for

(Continued on page 10)

Fred Foley and Brad Stokes, two outstanding defensemen, battle for the ball in action Saturday against R.P.I.



CAMPUS BOWLING CHAMPIONS—In a recent roll-off, TEP, the Fraternity Champs defeated Grayson #1, the Dorm Champs, for the Intramural title. Standing (l-r) are Johnson, Sokolove, Salamoff. Kneeling is the Captain, Liederman.

STATESMEN

Tryouts Tonight

Old Chapel — 9 p.m.

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- Greek Week

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Opinions Clash 'Till Dawn

A standing room only crowd filled Mahar Auditorium early yesterday evening to begin a nine-hour teach-in on American policy in Vietnam. The crowd dwindled to about half as the night progressed with only about 250 of the original 500 left at 6 o'clock this morning.

All who remained, students and faculty from the four-college area, agreed that the activities of the evening had served a purpose and that the teach-in was both successful and effective.

The program ranged from poetry to belligerent expression of opinion, but the spirit of free expression remained evident throughout.

The teach-in was one of some 31 scheduled to take place throughout the nation this week in preparation for the planned student march on Washington on the 17th to protest government policy in Vietnam.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

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Vol. XCIC No. 61 University of Massachusetts, Thursday, April 8, 1965 5 Cents

Noted Panelists Discuss Approaches To Vietnam

by Dan Glosband
Managing Editor

Henry Steele Commager, first speaker at the Mahar Auditorium "teach-in," presented an empirical refutation of United States policy in South Viet Nam. The Amherst College professor and noted historian enumerated the basis of what he felt to be the untenability of the U.S. stand in Viet Nam.

Legally, the Geneva agreements of 1954 are being violated in that the issue has not been brought before the Security Council, that free elections have not been guaranteed, and that the U.S. is using gas warfare.

"PRACTICALLY," SAID COMMAGER, "our policies are based on a complex of assumptions." Such assumptions, he said, can lead to the happening of the unexpected, and, "history admonishes that the unexpected precipitates crises."

According to Commager, "We have stumbled into the position of an aggressor, while we would not tolerate conduct such as ours by other countries of this hemisphere." Our position is altruistic, and our assumptions are based upon a more general assumption: "We are a people apart and Providence watches our destiny."

DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR Archibald MacLeish followed Commager. "There are times when a man has to get up and speak his mind, and times when he must admit that he has no mind to speak," began MacLeish. This was such a time, and in light of what he termed his ignorance, the poet-dramatist-statesman told what we should not do in Viet Nam.

"We should not commit acts of war against a country with which we are not at war," he stated, on the basis that they are immoral. An added underpinning is the fact that we are a self governing people, and that the military should not inadvertantly determine our policy.

AS A DEMOCRATIC society, we should know the issues and facts at hand, and not have them concealed from us. "A self governing people has the right to know, whether in peace or in

(Continued on Page 10)

Photo by Wish

Henry Steele Commager and Archibald MacLeish chuckle together before Pres. Johnson appears on TV.

Photo by Gitelson

Julius Williams leads group singers with experience in a Teach-In hoot.

Faculty Dispute Viet War Solutions

by Steve Gordon
Day Editor

Universal solutions to world problems, with passing references to the Vietnam situation, seemed to dominate last night's Four College Teach-In Panel at Mahar Auditorium.

The panel, moderated by Amherst College student, Brill Walsh, included Luther Allen and David Leonard of the University, Jean Grossholtz of Mt. Holyoke College,and Herbert Spiro of Amherst College.

Allen, a recognized expert on the Vietnam situation, and one-time resident of that country, offered the only real insights into Vietnam. The other panelists used the occasion to apply the Vietnam situation to their own personal world problem solutions, which ranged from calculated interventionism to pacifism.

ALLEN OPENED THE discussion by terming the U.S. commitment in Vietnam as foolhardy. The crisis in Vietnam, he said, is our continued failure to approach our committment from the political point of view. As a result of this failure, we have undertaken an escalation of the war to North Vietnam as "an act of frustration.

The creation of world order as the fundamental American goal was suggested by Miss Grossholtz in her opening remarks. She explained that our policies in Vietnam are in question because our "will, spirit, and committment in South Vietnam are in question."

MISS GROSSHOLTZ went on to cite the main problem in South Vietnam as American ignorance of the socio-political structure of South Vietnam. However, she warned against leaving Vietnam, and defended escalation, for, she observed, even if we abandon Vietnam, the fight will have to be continued elsewhere.

Because of the U.S. policies in South Vietnam, Professor Spiro maintained that he was ashamed to be an American. He blamed this attitude on a combination of the immorality and stupidity of the policies.

HE RIDICULED THE righteous indignation that Americans have for attacks on American installations, both military and

(Continued on page 2)

Men Of Morality Bolster Symposium

by Ellen Levine
Staff Reporter

Introduced by Henry Yost, professor of biology at Amherst College, as "men who are paid to think about morality all day," four local clergymen sustained the dusk to dawn teach-in with a discussion of the moral issues of the Vietnam struggle.

Speaking first, Rabbi Ruchames stressed his belief that, when considering action in Vietnam, emphasis be placed on three ideals; democracy, reason, and brotherly love. A concern for basic morals and beliefs is necessary, said the Rabbi. It is time that "swords be turned into plow shares."

The second speaker, Reverend Harold Cooper, also of UMass, urged that an adjustment to the "new paths of existence," be made. The church, he continued, "has too long remained silent." Reverend Cooper remarked that there is too much concern over the death of a few caucasions and not enough concern over the death of many Vietnamese.

Continuing the discussion, John Ratte, an Amherst professor and Catholic layman, questioned the safety of continually trying to please the mob. He referred to the failure of the Athenian civilization after it became overly concerned with

(Continued on Page 2)

Photo by Wish

A dissident group of UMass students claim that "War Makes People Free" in a protest against the Teach-In.

Outspoken Students Disagree At Dawn

by Richard Danca
Staff Reporter

The student panel near the close of last night's teach-in soon departed from the planned discussion and questioning of the four panelists and became a lively mass discussion from both the stage and the floor.

The original four panelists—three from UMass and one from Amherst College—were soon supplanted by various members of the audience.

Paul Sheehan, of the University, spoke for the U.S. government policies. Sheehan described Gen. Douglas MacArthur as his idea of "a great American," instead of Bob Dylan."

"I am proud to be an American," he said, "because we are the best."

Lynn Greeley, the second of the UMass students, called for an elimination of oversimplifications by both these who propose withdrawal and those wanting to continue present policies.

The third of the originally scheduled student panelists from UMass, Ken Jacobson, disagreed with the bombing which he feels can only result in bombing of factories" oriented toward an agricultural revolution in an agriculturally depressed area."

The Amherst student, Elliot Isenberg, called the Vietnam situation but one of the similar situations where the U.S. "supports the side that isn't going to win."

After the five-minute opening speeches of the panelists several other students were allowed time to give their views.

Discussion of the points

(Continued on Page 2)

LIBRARY UM

APR 12 1965

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

'Our Job Is Primarily Educational' Founder Describes Birch Society

by Richard Danca
Staff Reporter

"The Communists have beguiled many good Americans," said Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society speaking Tuesday night at a UMass Political Science Association lecture.

Talking from a shortened version of the speech he gave at the founding of the conservative, anti-communist society in 1958, Welch described the formation, organization, and purposes of the Birch Society.

"Our job is primarily educational," he said. "Our action programs are designed to give education to the American public about the dangers and evils of Communism."

HE GAVE NO EXACT INDICATION OF the size of the group and emphasized the policy of keeping membership lists secret, saying "If you went to a minister in town and asked him for a list of his congregation he would refuse to give it to you."

Welch listed the five goals set out in the society's "Blue Book," the first of which is "to outline the nature and the frightening advance against our nation, against (all) religion, and against our civilization."

HE THEN OUTLINED THE ten categories of works of the Birch Society, including the "dissemination of Americanist books and pamphlets."

He later said that the press "has used the charge of 'secrecy' to harm us," and that notoriety "has been forced upon us."

He said that "the Communists hate us because there is nothing they fear so much as having the truth exposed."

Following the talk, Welch answered questions about the Birch Society.

THE RELATION TO GOVERNMENT, he said "is changing very rapidly and disastrously." He emphasized the need for the American public to realize that the U.S. government is drifting away from the republic set in the Constitution toward a democracy.

He said that "the terrific drive to break down the American republic to a democracy" is due mainly to the Warren Court. He also said that the Birch Society is still pushing for the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren.

He called the U.S. policy in Vietnam "stupid," but insisted that the question which asked if the South Vietnamese would vote to go Communist would only be true "with a dishonest election."

WELCH ALSO INSISTED that even though there are not two per cent Communists in the federal government, "we think that Communist influence has become quite strong in the federal government." He said that this two per cent has a "50 to 70 per cent influence" in determining policy.

Photo by Wish

Buttons for the April 17 March on Washington to protest the War in Viet Nam are distributed.

FACULTY DISPUTE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

diplomatic, by the Viet Cong. We are at war with these people, he said, and cannot claim diplomatic immunity.

With regard to the Cold War situation, Spiro said that both sides recognize the stupidity of nuclear war, and, as such, the weapon has become "will, determination and purpose."

"We are meddling," said a shocked Professor Leonard. Leonard was shocked by the President's speech and by the recognition "that something has gone wrong" in Vietnam.

"THE COUNTRY HAS LOST the capacity to see with feeling," said Leonard. "The crisis is not in Vietnam, but in this country, within ourselves."

Leonard suggested that the dream of America should be "to offer humbly, but not arrogantly, out of innocence and success, the possibility of helping the governments of the world."

Leonard went on to advocate unilateral disarmament on the part of the U.S.

IN REPLY TO A QUESTION concerning South Vietnam loyalty in an election, Professor Allen predicted "a mixed response" of the voters, caused by strong regionalism.

In answering a question addressed to her, Miss Grossholtz suggested that we adopt a "politics of vision", in which we must allow the peoples of the world to choose their own goals, and not impose our goals on them.

MEN OF MORALITY . . .
(Continued from page 1)

pleasing the masses.

Ratte stressed the need to be concerned over the central threat of nuclear warfare. He supported the continuance of the war but did not agree that escalation should continue. He expressed his belief that if a feeling of detachment is lost, the U.S. will lose its ability to be self-critical. "We are faced now with the necessity of restraining (not ending) violence," he concluded.

Ending the panel discussion, Reverend Steven Howard of Greenfield, warned against the tendency of the U.S. to generalize about Communism. He labeled as a misconception the idea that "Communism is a solid, united force with the sole intention of crushing the West." He urged that we think of the communists as human.

"There is a vast confusion of ends and means,' Reverend Howard said, and that "we must ask what we can do as individuals and not retreat into our own private, well - ordered worlds.'

STUDENT DEBATE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

brought up at this time was continued following a speech by Michael DeSherbinin, editor-publisher of the Amherst Journal-Record.

Some of the issues included pro and con talk, or the so-called "Civil-Rights hootenany" held at the teach-in, and argument as to what the U.S. had to offer Vietnam.

William Doyle, describing himself as in favor of the U.S. policy, said "we ought to share our liberty" and answered a question of "how" by saying "Force it on them, ram it down their throats."

Other students discussed "words" and U.S. "propaganda", and possible Viet Cong filling of the "political vacuum" left by U.S. pullout.

Photo by Gitelson

The weary wait to be revived by heated discussions to come when the sun rises.

Seniors To Vote On Metawampe Award

by Jeff Davidow
Staff Reporter

UMass seniors will have an opportunity today to voice their opinions as to what faculty member deserves to win the coveted Metawampe award. A polling booth will be in front of the Student Union Ballroom until 5 p.m. this afternoon. There all members of the class of 1965 will be able to express their preference and to help choose the individual who satisfies best the spirit of the Metawampee award.

Established by the class of 1963, the Metawampee award, a miniature statue of the Indian spirit of the University, is awarded to that professor who, in the opinion of the graduating class, has done the most to improve student-faculty relationships.

THE FIRST RECIPIENT OF the award at Student Leaders Night in April of 1963, was Professor Albert Madeira of the English Department. A popular campus figure, Professor Madeira had served as an advisor to numerous campus organizations and individuals. At the time of his sudden death in January of 1964, he was advisor to the *Collegian, the Index*, the Roister Doisters, and was serving as coach of the University's College Bowl Team.

The second recipient of the award at last year's Student Leaders Night was another member of the University's English faculty, H. Leland Varley. Professor Varley has taken upon himself a number of tasks designed to promote a healthier academic and non-academic environment for UMass students.

The third annual Metawampee Award will be presented this year at Student Leader's Night on Tuesday, May 4.

NOTICE

Permission can be granted for *Special Scheduling* for Bona Fide reasons of employment only. Students whose continuance at the university is dependent upon such special scheduling should report to the appropriate student personnel dean prior to pre-registration (Counseling Day, May 11) and substantiate their request with a letter from their employer. Schedule exception cannot be granted at the time of registration.

It is incumbent upon all students to plan ahead carefully and to make requests for schedule exceptions at the time of pre-registration. Any major change in a student's personal circumstances which might justify any schedule exception following pre-registration should be reported to the appropriate personnel dean in writing at once.

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Cadet Craig Cook, a soph zoology major, (left) is shown being congratulated by Cadet Colonel David Blodgett after being named cadet of the month for March. Cook was chosen from a field of eight nominees, and was originally the choice of A Company. He will now appear before a board in May to decide the cadet of the year.

ACCION Worker Here To Interview Students

by Joan Lezar, Staff Reporter

Miss Cristina Downey, now on leave from her work with ACCION in Caracas, Venezuela is visiting UMass April 6 to 9. She will be available to talk with interested students in the Placement Office, first floor Machmer Hall.

ACCION, Americans for Community Co-operation in Other Nations, was organized in 1960 by Joseph Blatchford, graduate of the University of California at Berkely. It is a privately financed organization somewhat like the government-supported Peace Corps.

CHRISTINA DOWNEY GRADUATED from Mt. Holyoke College in 1964. She spent a year of undergraduate study at the University of the Philippines, and has traveled in 22 countries. She learned to speak Spanish in 6 weeks for her work with ACCION and she can speak French, Russian, some Tagalog and Swahili.

Christina works in Barrio 12 re Octubre, just outside Caracas. Her co-worker is an architecture student who according to Christina is "very dedicated to the work, as well as perceptive about people and problems, and almost psychic in his ability to anticipate situations that invariably arise."

ACCION WORKERS LIVE IN the "barrios" or slums of Caracas, Maracaibo, and other Venezuelian cities. Their purpose is "not to give people alms, but to give them confidence in their own ability," as one member put it.

After generations of living in the slums, the people are overcome with a sense of helplessness; they have no incentive to try to help themselves. The Accionistas, or workers, are there to act as catalysts, "to help start the action that gathers momentum," to help the people of the "barrios" realize that they themselves can improve their standard of living. The accionistas hope to work themselves out of their jobs—eventually the whole organization will be run by Venezuellans themselves.

As of January 1965, there were 150 members of ACCION —105 men and 45 women. They are paid about $150 a month and must live on their salary without any other aids. There is no "nestegg" waiting for them after they return from service as is the case in the Peace Corps.

ONE OF THE MAIN PROBLEMS in Venezuelian barrios is lack of water. Water must be shipped in and costs 40 cents a barrel. Residents spend about one third of their weekly salary on water. Pipelines are desperately needed.

Accionistas get close to residents by organizing volleyball and baseball teams. Recreation areas are common and usually are one of the first projects to be completed, even before the pipelines.

BUILDING A COMMUNITY center for meetings and classes is another important project and usually one of the first to be completed. Elementary classes for children, sewing classes for women, gatherings for men, health and sanitation classes, and meetings to plan other community projects are held at the center.

SEVENTY PER CENT OF the budget for ACCION comes from private Venezuelian contributors. The Voluntary Dividend the work on ACCION. United organized by Venezuelian industries, who have agreed to pool 2 to 5% of their profits towards the work of ACCION. United States firms also contribute.

Other Latin American countries have expressed interest in having ACCION programs for their own slum areas. In Venezuela, 200,000 people in 80 communities are affected by ACCION. In a few months the number will double. Blatchford expects to be replaced by a Venezuelian, Arturo Pardo. As soon as he is replaced, Blatchford will start programs in Brazil, Peru and Chile. Slowly but surely, the people of Latin America are taking over the initiative themselves.

Angel Flight Set To Open Rush Program

When the Angel Flight returns from the annual Conclave and Spring Vacation, it will begin a rush program which will continue during the last two weeks of April.

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization of selected women from leading colleges and universities across the nation. It is recognized by the United States Air Force, and exists to further the cause of the Air Force Society, and the respective college or university. Flights across the nation also act as service groups in the community.

ALL GIRLS WHO ARE INTERESTED in learning more about Angel Flight, are invited to attend two informal meetings. The first of these get-acquainted meetings will be held Tuesday evening, April 20 at 7 p.m. It will feature Captain Close, the Flight advisor, who will explain the purpose and function of the Flight.

The second meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 22 at 7 p.m. Both meetings will include refreshments and will be held in Memorial Hall. An additional tea is planned for the following Saturday afternoon.

POSTERS WITH ADDITIONAL information will be placed in all woman's dorms soon. All girls who are interested are invited to atend these meetings and meet the Angels.

Profs. Spiro, Grosshodtz, Leonard and Allen dispute avenues of U. S. action in Southeast Asia.

Fr. Corridor Scheduled For Men

A men's French corridor for selected upperclassmen will be formed next year in Webster House with a graduate student from Franch for its counselor.

The French Corridor is aimed primarily at men interested in preparing for Foreign Service work, for business positions abroad and to improve French.

The program will also allow more men to participate in the Orchard Hill Residential College experiment with a specific interest.

Interested students may call Prof. Richard Haven, Preceptor, in Bartlett 489 MWF 1-2:30 at 2575, or Prof. Luther Allen at 2438 or AL 3-7935.

Formal admission must be completed by April 27-28.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

New Concept In Education

Last night's Four College Teach-In sponsored by the University was extremely informative, and very well presented. Many points of view were presented, and most of the faculty and guest participants of the program endeavored to be informative rather than persuasive in regard to any one point of view.

The audience, however, was primarily composed of students and faculty who had preconceived notions and opinions about what action the American government and people ought to take regarding the Vietnam situation. As a result, their reaction to the speakers was based on their point of view, rather than the presentation of the material. The greatest benefit by far was gained by those who went to learn rather than to protest or actively agree.

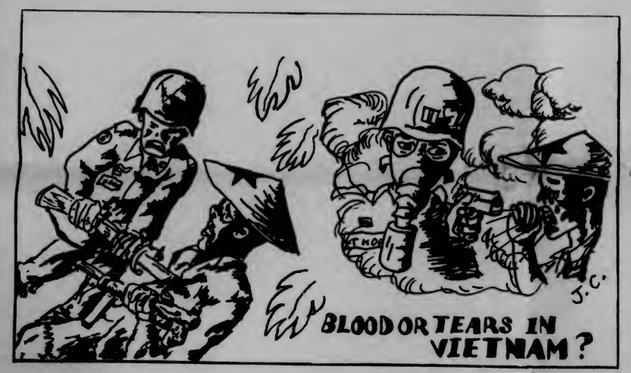
One very disturbing factor was the response to the President's speech. The audience demonstrated a great amount of disrespect, laughing, hissing, and booing at any point with which they were not in agreement. Unfortunately, many of those responsible for this action were faculty, and the example which they set was far less than exemplary.

Perhaps the most objective and informative speaker of the evening was Archibald MacLeish. His major point, which was very well taken, was that the U.S. government owes the American people an explanation for its present policy. This can hardly be denied, no matter what point of view one takes regarding escalation or reduction of the war in Vietnam.

The different views and opinions about how to proceed in Vietnam, from the point where we stand now, were best illustrated in the panel discussion. All stands were well represented and very informative, but again, the speakers were accepted or regected on the basis of their opinion.

The Teach-In represents a new concept in education. No other form of teaching has been able to accomplish the very difficult task of interesting students in important problems of current events, and, holding their attention long enough to present an informative and complete discussion of the topic. This practice would be a worthy of expansion to cover other topics of study, and the University would do well to continue it in the future.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Chairman



A Lack Of Privacy

The recent announcement that all undergraduates living in the new Southwest complex next year must eat in the Southwest dining commons is a big step towards making the dormitory the center of all student life, including classes and relations with the faculty. But there is one aspect of college living which has been completely neglected, and without which the dormitory will never become the student's "second home"—social life.

The problem of parietal restrictions has been debated to no avail on many campuses, the Harvard controversy being particularly noteworthy. Of course, the problems at UMass, a coed university, are different from those at Harvard, an all male university. For one, the administrators at Harvard rightly feel that since the students do not have female companionship during most of their classroom hours and average work week, they are entitled to special visiting privileges from girls on weekends. Because students at UMass have the opportunity to cultivate friendships with the opposite sex before, during, and after classes, they do not have this problem. But other difficulties do exist.

The most obvious problem is lack of privacy. Students have become so accustomed to crowds that the jokes about "mass make" and "grassing" have become the most popular on campus. But underneath the good-natured exterior, many students are grumbling.

For example, the other night, while leaving Van Meter, I passed a couple, kissing good-night in the doorway. The poor guy probably thought he finally had a few moments to be alone with his girl, until I disturbed everything simply by walking through. Although this episode may even seem humorous at first, it is such little annoyances, added to the already mounting pressures from schoolwork and marks, which can make college life miserable.

What I wish to propose as a solution to this problem is not immoral; it is not shocking; and it is already being used at many universities throughout the nation without any resulting consequences —simply to allow, during specified hours, girls to enter boys' rooms, or boys to enter girls' rooms, or both. There is already precedent for such action at this university. During Homecoming weekend boys were allowed to bring their dates up into their rooms for a few hours on Sunday afternoon. Just before Christmas vacation the open houses held from 7-9 p.m. on Friday evening at the girls' dorms in the Orchard Complex were very successful. The boys could meet their dates right in their dates' rooms, and from there bring them down to the dance, all making for a most enjoyable evening.

The exact conditions and time for parietal hours would have to be decided over the debating table. I was thinking that Sunday afternoons from 2-6, and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7-9 would be good hours. Opinions on this may vary, but it is a proposal worth thinking about.

Joseph Zalkind
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

A Sense of Humor?

To our five outspoken critics,

Allow me to grant rather questionable thanks for your little vendetta. It serves to prove your literacy, but denies the existence of a sense of humor, which you claim to enjoy.

Allow me also to differentiate between scandall-sheet journalism and satirical farce. Granted, our headline was a come on, and was meant to be no more than that. However, the "Enquirer" style aimed only at further perpetuating the actual jest, not at satisfying anyone's "crude desire". Perhaps you have never taken the time to note the often morbid content of the poor, scandal-sheets you so blatantly compare us to. Certainly we must plead not guilty to this unjust charge.

We never intended to exacerbate relations with the administration by humiliating them. Rather, our intention was to deal humorously with their lighter side. If you feel that this necessitates censorship, then I must ask you to re-evaluate your concepts of press freedom.

Anyone in a public position is subject to criticism, and rightly so. He should be happy that it comes only in jest. This might indicate that serious, concrete criticisms are relatively unnecessary, and could even stand as a de facto commendation. Regardless, it is the right of the press, within bounds, to criticize. Farce is within these bounds.

You refer to poor taste. Taste is entirely relative to individual opinion. I believe that the terms of your billet were in poor taste. "Underhanded, crude, trash," stand out particularly.

You accuse us of being nefarious, but we are innocent. You accuse us of being barbarous, but perhaps it is you who are being atavistic.

I cordially invite you to undo a bit of your straight-lacing and laugh with the rest of us. You'd be surprised, it might be enjoyable.

With no ill will,
Dan Glosband,
Managing Editor

Who's Funny?

To the Editor:

We here at the *Yahoo* feel that the Isogon Chapter of the Mortar Boards hasn't been too funny lately, either. Why, just the fact that the members of the Mortar Boards are GIRLS immediately makes one think of sex, and sex is nasty and unfunny and bad. By the way, what is an Isogan?

The Yahoo

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

The Poor Rich

To the Editor:

Re: "The Follies of Our Day" by Carol Neilon.

Somehow, Miss Neilon, deep in our hearts, we know "what a terrible handicap it is to be born rich." And we also know what a terrible handicap it is to be born poor in a materialistic society. And yet somehow, deep in our hearts, we don't give the greater weight of our compassion to the rich. Why do you?

William R. Donovan '65
2 Phillips Street
Greenfield, Mass.

Next *Collegian*
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UMass Teach-In

To the Editor:

Re: the Teach-In last night. The following is a quote from an article on the military situation in the Far East by Air Commodore C.N. Foxley, D.S.O, O.B.E, M.A., R.A.F.:

"Yet the internal situation is bad and deteriorating. Why?

"There are many reasons and contradictory factors (in South Viet Nam). The borders of the country are geographically indefensible against infiltration, and its neighbors are hostile or indifferent. Its mountains and jungle-covered terrain, varied with large areas of swamp, is ideal for guerilla operations, and for terrorization of isolated communities. Its people are ignorant, susceptible to propaganda, duped and deceived on the actual issues, and at best apathetic to their government. The government, forbidden by treaty to ally itself formally with American or any other major Power, cannot be supported by actual armed forces from abroad. Its troops are often unskilled, unenthusiastic, and underpaid. The battle is against a fanatical, highly trained, and subtle enemy. Malaya has shown us that such a battle can be won. But it also showed that the victory can only come by long and intensive effort, suitable tactics, and exhaustive training; and, above all, that it must be won in the hearts and minds of the people as well as in the field. All this remains to be done in Viet Nam. The Americans appreciate this, and it is hoped that they will be able to inspire the Vietnamese and instill the necessary skills and spirit before it is too late. Time is running short.

"Finally, we must never be deceived by mere geographical distance into the delusion that we are not vitally interested in any part of the world. Czechoslovakia in 1938 was a 'small, little-known country,' but it was there that the wedge of Nazi aggression was inserted and the series of events started which nearly destroyed us. We must ensure that Communism is not permitted to repeat this tactic in the Far East."

May I add that Commodore Foxley-Norris wrote this article in May of 1962. Professor Leonard sir, the handwriting was on the wall back then, must we still turn our backs and refuse to read it?

Thomas W. Donovan '67
336 Baker

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As I See It

The Spiritual Agora

Editor's Note: The author of this column, Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily *in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the* Collegian *to write a series of guest editorials concerning the differences between American and European students.*

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

Smily Apollo's disc hangs in the middle of the blue cupola of the Attic sky; gleaming, the sun rays bathe softly in the magic of the Aegian; and up on the hill of Acropolis, the Pantelic marble sparkles with beautiful finesse.

Down around the olive tree, the young faces seem dreamy; the eyes, the spirit, are absorbed within one focus: The Master. Plato is speaking slowly; his words, ideas, concepts, fall softly in the fertile ground of the young intellects.

Within arm's length the other group is pacing rhythmically; no rushing is necessary. Aristotle speaks in pauses. Each phrase becomes a premise; from each set of premises a conclusion is drawn, carefully . . .

The mystique of learning, at its best!

• • • • •

But that's past, gone, never to return. Modern Greek Universities, and European also, have lost this mystifying quality of intimacy in the act of learning and teaching.

To a regretful extent education has lost its intrinsic value of being something beautiful, an intellectual pursuit.

The spiritual agora lays now, forever concealed behind the shadows of the eclipse; the eclipse that Urbanism produced.

Greek and European Institutions of learning are conceived under one premise: To Serve the ELITE. The small percentage of those who can afford it, compared to that of the young minds who are ready for it, who could profit by it, is overwhelmingly depressing.

• • • •

In the U.S., fellow student, you are fortunate. Your social philosophy rich with Democratic ideals, both by necessity and by the efforts of unique minds (see Dewey et al.) has made education available to the Public at large.

This is something in which America has excelled and as a Nation you deserve both the due credit and respect.

But whether modern American Institutions of learning are examples of the "true" Spiritual Agora, is something debatable. I will not attempt to discuss it.

I will make one concluding remark, however, concerning the merchant (the professor) who displays his "goods" in American Universities.

The American Professor is a unique being. And this characteristic uniqueness of his, happens to be a common denominator for all, the Giants and the Retailers in this "spiritual agora."

He is simple, friendly, most of the times understanding and concerned with his students as much as he is concerned with his intellectual endeavors.

His European counterpart is, unfortunately for the European student, preserved, withdrawn, self-centered and unapproachable.

A student might sometimes have to fill out an application form in order to have a conference with his professor!

This unique quality, that I as a European student, find invaluable in the personality of a professor in the U.S., seems to be disappearing lately.

It would be a shame, if the "humanity" of the American professor gets lost in the shadows of the "eclipse" that Urbanization brought forth.

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WMUA — YESTERDAY,

Election Night Coverage — An All Out Effort

by Bill Johnson

With people running back and forth, paper rustling, typewriters clicking, and hollow sounding voices barking instructions over the intercom system, WMUA prepared to go on the air with its election night coverage.

Sitting behind the microphones and gathering material that had been gleaned from the wire service over the past few months, were the three heroes of the night: Ken Moon, Norm Ryan and Bill Johnson.

Out in the control room sat the brains behind the whole affair, Ron Engel, who had courageously taken the job of coordinating the utter confusion that reigned throughout the station.

This was the scene that night of national elections.

Election coverage had been a regular four year event at the station, but never on so large a scale as this. In addition to the three announcers at the station, there were also several reports by a network of college radio stations.

As one person who inadvertently stumbled into the station said—"What the hell is going on?" "I've never seen so much confusion and chalk dust in all my life!"

I suppose that's about as good a description as any I've heard about that night. A brief account of the evening will prove my point.

In the master control room sat the director, Ron Engel, wearing a pair of earphones, looking over cue sheets for the network, with people all around him telling him the latest developments. To his left sat the engineer behind all his dials and switches. Hovering over everyone was the technical director, monitoring meters, making adjustments, and filling out logs.

In the main studio, were the announcers, doing what every good announcer should—talking. Helping these three stalwarts was the student who recorded the latest tallies on a blackboard and on the large picture window between studios. Staffers did rewrite work and some monitored the teletype to bring in the latest information.

In the observation room were those people who made coffee in a comandeered coffee pot, and some others who just stood and watched.

Photo by Godwin

The Tech Room harbors the equipment necessary to do repairs and make new equipment when unusual demands arise.

Photo by Godwin

Bob Sawyer pulls a record from the collection of 8,000 to use for his show soon to go on the air.

8,000 Records to Satisfy The Discriminating Listener

by Mike Duggan

WMUA, as an established member of the national educational broadcasting community, maintains subscription services with many of the large national record companies and distributors. A substantial portion of WMUA's annual budget is earmarked for the purchase of new records. This extensive program has, over the years, supplied the station with a comprehensive collection of the latest recordings in all of the various programming areas.

Currently, WMUA's record library contains approximately 4,000 L.P. albums and nearly the same number of 45's. The station has, however, received many more albums than these figures indicate. To date, WMUA has received almost 12,000 45's, but as these become outdated, many still in good condition, are donated to various groups and organizations. Similar donations of L.P.'s are made.

Last year, WMUA donated a number of albums to the Student Union. Chances are, the music you hear while waiting for the Thursday night movie is from an album supplied by WMUA. In past years, the station has donated many recordings to the Belchertown State School, where they are greatly appreciated.

These donations are just one more way that WMUA tries to serve the campus and the community.

What's Next?

What does the future hold for WMUA? This is a difficult question to answer. However, WMUA does have some far reaching plans for the future. As an important facet of a rapidly growing University, WMUA plans to keep pace with this growth. The new antenna which was installed this semester has doubled the station's area of coverage. WMUA and the *Collegian* have instituted a program of campus-oriented news broadcasts in an effort to improve programming.

But these innovations are for tomorrow. Tomorrow is uncertain. Nevertheless, WMUA is planning. The new addition to the Student Union may house a modern suite of broadcasting studios for the WMUA of the future.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION is a fast rising field. As early as 1956, WMUA was considering a combined radio-television broadcasting facility. Due to lack of space, these plans were abandoned. However, future studios may provide necessary facilities for open and/or closed circuit television broadcasting.

Granted, these plans are not certainties. They are only speculation. We can be sure of one thing, however; whatever the future holds for the University of Massachusetts, WMUA will play an increasingly important role on campus and in the community.

Programming Variety Meets Diverse Interests

by Don Weaver

WMUA is a "middle of the road" radio station where programming is concerned. Our programming includes a wide variety of shows. Music ranges from classical to rock and roll—the news covers the world and the campus. Educational programs vary from panel discussions to dramas. These formats are designed to appeal to both campus and community tastes.

The programming on weekdays begins at 7:00 a.m. with up tempo popular music and lively chatter that is bound to wake up any student. In the evening, two hours of classical music is presented for study purposes and is followed by soft, easy-listening music. To end the broadcast day, a variety of folk, popular, and show tunes is offered.

WEEKEND PROGRAMMING begins on Friday night with "Oldies but Goodies" and the rock and roll request show, "Crazy Rhythms". Throughout the rest of the weekend, a well balanced mixture of popular, classical, folk and broadway music is presented.

Student announcers are D.J.'s for all the shows, and within the limits imposed by the show's format, they choose the music to be played. Whenever posible, these announcers are assigned to shows that suit their own musical tastes.

THE WORLD, THE NATION, and the campus community are covered in the WMUA news spectrum. On weekends and weekday mornings, newscasts are broadcast on the hour, and every evening there are comprehensive 15 minute news and sports roundups.

This year, the 9:55 p.m. news is solely campus oriented. Of course, campus announcements are often given during individual programs. These announcements take the place of commercial messages which cannot be used by an educational broadcasting station.

INFORMATIONAL PROGRAMMING is offered in the form of panel discussions, D.V.P. lectures, interviews, and dramas. When significant issues are to be presented, the Student Senate meetings are broadcast live.

Next year, the variety of music will remain, but individual shows will specialize in particular forms of music. Also, in order to provide a greater service to the University community, programming will be more campus oriented. Overall, WMUA will continue to offer a broad spectrum of programming.

Photo by Godwin

Tom Rice reads a newscast from the newsroom to keep WMUA's listeners up to date with the latest news from the UPI wire and from joint *Collegian* and WMUA sources.

WMUA — *COLLEGIAN*
HEADLINES
9:55 P.M.
SUN.—TUES.—THURS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Photo by Hendrickson

WMUA broadcasts its 20 watt signal from atop the Engineering Bldg. with a new Jampro antenna. The antenna has doubled the effective radiated output and listeners from Springfield call to the station to assure them that the signal is clearer.

The WMUA Story — Sounds, Places and Faces

by Tom Gagnon

FM broadcasting at WMUA began in October of 1952 when the station was the fourth non-commercial FM station in New England, and the first student operated collegiate station in the same region. However, WMUA history begins further back than 1952.

During the pre-World War II days at Massachusetts State College, broadcasting activities were at work in the small studios in the tower of South College five flights above the busy campus. A series of dramatic programs were produced to be aired over a network of several western Mass. radio stations. The war took the men from the campus and along with them went campus radio.

It was not until the veterans were back and the war over that student radio returned. This time it was closer to a real radio station. On the Amherst campus students founded a small carrier current station called WMSC, for Mass. State College. At the veterans branch campus at Fort Devens, WFDM was established on similar lines.

By way of explanation, a carrier current station uses the power lines for an antenna and is theoretically restricted to them. The Devensmen first tried using a system of loudspeakers, but this failed for two good reasons. Annoyed students stole them and the faculty found out too late that the boys could speak as well as hear over a few of the more well-placed speakers.

IN 1948 THE VETERANS were moved to the college and left Devens and the old guardhouse studios behind. But the equipment came with them and up it went to the fifth floor studios of South College. WMSC and WFDM were united, and after long hours of work into the night, the radio band at 640 kc (AM carrier current) came alive with the new station bearing call letters that remain to this day. WMUA—Massachusetts University, Amherst.

WMUA soon became a charter member of the Pioneer Broadcasting System including Amherst, Smith, and AIC in Springfield. This is believed to be the first true intercollegiate radio network in the U.S. using telephone lines to exchange programs.

LINES TO SKINNER AND BOWKER auditoriums extended the studios here on campus in addition to a line to Alumni Field and Curry Hicks Cage. In later years, lines were used to carry all the away football games and many of the basketball games. And so WMUA grew with the University until 1952.

At this time it was realized that college stations were soon to be asked to leave this semi-legal status on AM and become licensed on the FM band. The FCC found the AM band too crowded and college stations were, in reality, not as restricted as the law provided. Under aid and advice from a willing group of faculty advisors, the trustees of the University purchased the FM transmitter and licensed WMUA.

IN OCTOBER OF 1952, the curtain on the FM stage opened for WMUA with the first broadcast on 91.1 mc FM. True to form, those AM college stations which did not go FM were soon forced to leave the air.

In 1956, WMUA moved into brand new studios in the Engineering Building. These studios were hailed by many as the best in New England. Somewhat sheepishly, the station members revealed that the new studios were modeled after the old guard-house at Fort Devens. These studios are still in use today supplying the campus and surrounding area with WMUA, The Voice of the Students and the University.

AS AN EDUCATIONAL station, WMUA holds to a unique, fresh policy. The direction of education is towards the large staff of students numbering near the one hundred mark. Most educational stations attempt to educate the public at large. Here, in an atmosphere where the college student may feel that he is a number, marking time before going out to meet the world, an opportunity is offered to try his wings, test the theory and see a job well done.

Converters—A Sore Spot In FM Broadcasting

by Tom Gagnon

Periodically, WMUA members hear the complaint that those students who are not fortunate enough to own an FM radio cannot receive WMUA's programming. They feel that the answer to this problem is dorm converters. Converters, they maintain, would transfer the WMUA signal to the AM radio band in the dormitories and increase WMUA's audience.

The tech department of the station is the first to acknowledge the existence of this problem. Unfortunately, however, converters are not the answer. Over the years, many different types of converters have been installed on an experimental basis. In all of these cases, the cost of installation and maintenance of the delicate instruments has been prohibitive. For this reason, converters have not been installed in all of the dorms.

Until a serviceable converter is designed, we will have to bear with the restrictions imposed by FM broadcasting.

Photo by Godwin

Special Productions Director, Bob Sawyer, mans the control board. The board is the electronic heart of WMUA. All programming goes through the board before it is transmitted.

WMUA Invites New Members To Entertain a Growing UMass

by Tom Gagnon

Ten years ago, the campus was blanketed by the "Sound of the South College Studios". Wisecracking students invited students to "defy gravity and drop up and see us some time". Those days are gone now, but WMUA is still around, bigger and better than ever. Our studios are in the northeast corner of the Engineering Building basement now, but announcers are still inviting students to visit the station.

When you have some spare time, stop by WMUA. Any of the station members will be happy to give you a guided tour and to explain some of the functions of the station.

If you have an interest in any aspect of radio broadcasting, there is a place for you at WMUA. There is an urgent need for announcers, technicians, copywriters, and record librarians. Experience is not a prerequisite. WMUA wil train you to take an active, important part in YOUR radio station.

U.S. Postmaster To Speak At SBA Building Dedication

U.S. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski wil be the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies of the new School of Business Administration Building Tuesday, April 13.

Gronouski will address a noonday luncheon audience on, "It's Your Business: The Role of the Post Office in Our Economy."

UM President John W. Lederle will welcome luncheon guests, and the invocation will be given by Rabbi Louis R. Ruchames, Chaplain of Jewish students at the University. Dean H.B. Kirshen, of the UMass School of Business Administration will preside.

A panel discussion, "Education for Business in the Twentieth Century," will be held at 2 p.m. in the Ralph C. Mahar Auditorium. Dean Kirshen will serve as moderator.

Panelists will be Mr. Gronouski; former UMass President Jean Paul Mather, executive vice president of the University Science Center, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dean Paul S. Garner of the University of Alabama School of Commerce and Business Administration and president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business; and Leonard S. Silk, senior editor of *Business Week* and education consultant of the Committee for Economic Development.

The panel will be open to the public.

Memebers of the newly-established Business Advisory Council, composed of prominent businessmen who will advise the school on research, public service and educational programs, will be announced at the dedication program.

Club Directory

FORESTRY CLUB

Important business meeting in Rm. 203, Holdsworth Hall, April 8, 7:30 p.m. Slides of the previous Logger's Jamborees will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

HISTORY CLUB

Meeting in the Suffolk Rm. in S.U., Thursday, April 8, at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Cody will be the guest You can pay at the History office.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOC.

All commuters are invited to a dance, the Spring Fling, at 8:00-11:30 p.m., Sat., April 10, in Farley Clubhouse. Informal dress, free refreshments. Sponsored by the N.R.S.H.

OUTING CLUB

Meeting in the Middlesex Room, S.U., April 8, at 6:30-8:00 p.m. Nominations for new officers will be taken.

PHYSICS CLUB

Meeting in Hasbrouck on April 12, at 7:30 a.m. to depart on visit to the High Voltage Engineering Col. Sign up in Rm. 1 or 5 in Hasbrouck. Members urged to attend.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

Dr. Albert Green, of Columbia Dental School, will give an address on his specialty—Dentistry for the Handicapped—and on Dental school admissions. April 8, 7:30 p.m. in 138 Morrill.

PRE-MED CLUB

Meeting in 138 Morrill, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB

Meeting in the Nortolk Rm., S.U., April 20 at 8:00 p.m. Elections will be held and plans will be made for next year's programs. The Science-Fiction Library, in 234 Hasbrouck, will be closed Friday, April 9, and Tuesday, April 20.

SPANISH TERTULIA

Meeting in Mary Lyon, April 8, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Christine Downey will speak on Accion in Venezuela.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL

Meeting in Council Chambers B, April 8 at 11:15 a.m. Men's interdorm members are welcome. Also, please check Spaghetti Board for change in room.

- Community Calendar -

Thursday, April 8

LECTURE

Victor Gruen, architect, will speak in the Vanderbilt Series on "The Plight of the City," at Smith College at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Hall, Smith. The public is invited to attend Mr. Gruen's lecture entitled "The Survival of Urbanity."

FILM

The Indian film, **Pather Panchali**, directed by Satyajit Ray and awarded prizes in 1956 at Cannes, will be shown in Mead Auditorium, Amherst, at 7:00 p.m.

LECTURE

Bernard Lovell, British space scientist, S.U., UMass at 8:00 p.m.

FOUR COLLEGE GEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. David Kitts, University of Oklahoma, "The Concept of Geologic Time," L2 Cleveland Hall, Mount Holyoke, at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 9

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION

The American Mime Theater will present a lecture-demonstration featuring a short history of Mime and a demonstration of the various aspects of the medium, Kirby Theater, Amherst, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

FILM

The Law, (French - Italian) with Marcello Mastroianni, Melina Mercouri, Yves Montand, Gina Lollobrigida and Pierre Brasseur, Sage, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Amherst College Glee Club and the Wellesley College Choir accompanied by an orchestra made up of students from the Four College area will give a concert featuring the C Major Mass by Ludwig van Beethoven in the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

NOTICES

READING SKILLS COURSE

Registration for the Reading Skills Improvement Course has been extended to Friday, April 9th. See the secretary in the guidance office, E-12 Machmer Hall for information and registration.

SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes on Fri., April 23, will follow the Monday class schedule.

SPRING INFIRMARY HOURS

During the Spring recess the Infirmary hours will be as follows:

April 11, closed; April 14-16, 8:30-4:30 p.m., April 19 open at 3:00 p.m. A physician will be available at all times.

UNIVERSITY GOODELL LIBRARY

On Monday, April 19, the Reserve Desk and study area will be open from 6:00-12:00 p.m. The Circulating Desk will be open from 6:00-10:00 p.m.

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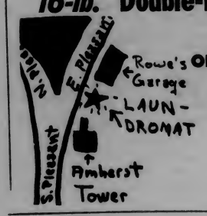

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Massachusetts Crime Commission Preview Report Published

by Steve Gordon
Day Editor

A preview of the Massachusetts Crime Commission's report, published in Tuesday's Boston *Herald*, said that the University was investigated by the Commission, but that these investigations were discontinued "because of a lack of available personnel."

According to the *Herald*, the Commission will call for "a thorough investigation of the capital expenditures of the University," and an investigation of contracts made for "items used for the maintenance and operation of the University generally."

Also on the Commission's list of future investigations is the alleged theft of grain, and the activities of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

Kenneth W. Johnson, treasurer of the University was not immediately available for comment. However, University secretary, Robert J. McCartney, gave the *Collegian* the following statement:

During the visit last year to the campus of members of the Crime Commission, the University extended every possible degree of cooperation. No formal notification has been received that the Commission found anything out of line on campus. The University does not feel that they will find anything out of line.

Yesterday's premature disclosure of the Commission's preliminary report has been termed by the Crime Commission Chairman *"a public disservice"—and all public officials have been counseled editorially to reserve comment until the Commission's final report, representing a balanced assessment of their findings, is released later this year.*

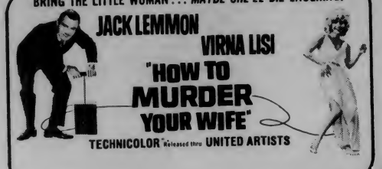
The editorial to which McCartney referred appeared in the *Boston Globe* Wednesday.

The State House New Service stated that the draft of the report which the *Herald* printed was unofficial, and might be subject to significant change before the Commission releases its findings.

A spokesman for the *Herald* city desk told the *Collegian* that the comments of other papers and news services merely indicate "competitive jealousy." The other news media, acording to the spokesman, were "mad that we beat them to the story by a couple of country miles."

He admitted that the report was not final but called it 99+ per cent pure." When asked if reference to the University in the *Herald* report indicated possible reference to the University in the final report, he replied, 'almost definitely."

BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!



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NOTED PANELISTS...

(Continued from page 1)

war what the truth of the situation is. The end never justifies the means in a democratic society, THE MEANS ARE THE END.

Speaking after MacLeish was Ramon E. Ruiz of the Smith College history faculty. He visualizes the Viet Nam struggle as a part of "the upheaval of our times."

"People want to rule themselves, for better or for worse," he said. These developing peoples want to reject dependence and develop their own economic system, a system which might easily follow the dictates of Marx.

THEY DON'T see these criteria as evil, but rather as viable political and economic philosophy. There is (to them) no moral issue involved between the West and the Soviet or Sino-Soviet camps," said Ruiz.

In this context, the people of Viet Nam are seen as full of hopes and with rampant nationalism. While this nationalism may not develop in the style of American democracy, it should be allowed to develop apart from the dictates of either side.

Ruiz closed, "We are not going to dictate any longer, our arms aren't going to win for us."

HILLEL ELECTIONS

Officers of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation were selected for the 1965-1966 season in an election Tuesday. The new executive committee includes Fred Lazin, elected President for a second term; Regina Chase, Vice-President; Steve Horenstein, Treasurer; Ellen Snyder, Recording Secretary; and Susan Webber, Corresponding Secretary.

Plans and program for the coming year will be announced after the new officers have held their organizational meetings.

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MONTY & THE EPIC ALTEN

UT Director Announces "Glass Menagerie" Cast

Director Cosmo Catalano today announced the cast of **The Glass Menagerie.** This famous Tennessee Williams play will conclude the current University Theatre season on the evenings of May 6, 7, and 8 in the Student Union Ballroom.

There are four characters in **The Glass Menagerie.** The four chosen for roles in this production are well known performers from past University Theatre productions. Paula Norton will play the mother, Amanda Wingfield. She will be remembered for characterizations in **The Twin Menaechmi** and in **Born Yesterday.**

Sheila Ferrini, another senior and a theatre-speech major, will play the part of the daughter, Laura Wingfield. Sheila has played such varied roles as Mrs. Alving in **Ghosts,** Calpurnia in **Julius Caesar** and the woman in **The Boat.**

The role of Tom Wingfield, the narrator of the play, has been assigned to veteran actor Ken Bordner, fresh from his two roles in **Romulus.** Ken is a graduate student in theatre as well as dramatic literature. Earlier this year he played the part of Harry Brock in **Born Yesterday.**

Phil Bedaw, a government major who has been active in University Theatre, will be playing Jim O'Connor, Laura's gentleman caller. His most recent role was as the Teutonic prince, Odoaker, in **Romulus.** He appeared last spring in Robert Fenn Warren's **All the King's Men.**

Rehearsals are underway for this arena production.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday paper**—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

BROWN ALLIGATOR WALLET. Reward for its return to *Collegian* Office. ID & papers invaluable.

GLASSES AND CASE in Mahar Aud. Please return to Michael Gould, 108 Brett.

Zippo Lighter with K of C Medallion, in Governor's Lounge last Tuesday. $1 reward. Return to Bill Donovan, Senate Office.

VERT. BODY by Romer, outside Bartlett 61, last Monday. Reward. Return to Dick Lang, 218 Baker.

BENRUS WRIST WATCH, no band, in SBA. Contact Bill Koughan, 406 Mills, Ext. 2905.

SMALL BOOK, **A Treasury of Verse,** probably lost in vicinity of Bartlett. Reward. Contact: Rena Potish, Lambda Delta Phi, 389 No. Pleasant St., 253-7219.

BUXTON WALLET lost Friday night nr. Phi Sigma Kappa. Reward. Contact Jim Keating, 246 Baker.

Wanted

TO BUY: **Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.**
A106 **AFN**

WANTED: **A set of Veeblefitzer Carbs and a Finnegan Pin for 1939 Alphonso Fazooli HB-3. Call AL 0-0007 any time.**

LADIES ENGLISH BIKE in good condition. Call 253-3045.
A146 A6,8

RIDE TO CALIFORNIA, after finals Contact Claire Lyons or Carol Roach at Mary Lyon.
A147 A6,8

RIDERS TO FLORIDA, Call Harvey Shultz, 301 Baker. $25 round trip.
A148 A6,8

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: **F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.**
A106A TFN

'56 FORD CONV. Excellent condition. 4 new tires, interior perfect, many extras. Available April 21. $200 or best offer. Contact Bob Jacobson, 213 Hills North.
A144 A6,8

'59 Ford, 4-door. $250. 6 cyl., std. trans., radio and heater. Original owner. AL3-7286, 545-2796.
A145 A6,8

NEW Rings, valves for new power and economy on 1960 Rambler 6, standard shift, radio. Lowest wholesale price $350. Call original owner 253-9353.
A149 A8+1

1957 BUICK SPECIAL, 2 New tires, radio, heater. Excellent running cond. $125 or best offer. Contact: Richard Tuch, B-8.
A151 A8+1

1952 MGTD before spring vacation. No reasonable offer refused. Runs good. No rust or dents. Needs minor work. Call Phil Serrano, AL 3-9185.
A152 A8+1

Personal

Would like Freshman date for Military Ball, May 15. Prefer personable and attractive girl. Call or write c/o 320 Mills.
A150 A8+1

Found

ONE PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES behind infirmary. Inquire at *Collegian* office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Gets Results

Photo by Wish

Last night's award banquet at Lambda Chi Alpha, IFC basketball champs. (L-R) Robert McNeil, Pres.; Pat Dougherty; Chet Gladchuck, IM director; Steve Shea.

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Golf Coach Looks For Successful Season

by Dave McIver

The varsity golfers open the 1965 season April 22nd against Vermont at their home course, The Orchards Country Club in South Hadley.

Coach Chet Gladchuk is very optimistic about this years team which has plenty of talent returning from last year's squad. Among the returnees are Captain George DeFalco, Dave Wells, Bob McNeil, Frank Pluta, and Howie Atkinson. DeFalco was the most consistent scorer on last year's team (won 9 - lost 3) shooting steadily in the 70's. Junior Dave Wells was the high point winner. Dave won 10½ out of a possible 12 match points. He was followed by DeFalco with 9 points and Charlie O'Rourke also with 9. O'Rourke is a doubtful starter because he is now practice teaching. Another reason for Gladchuk's high hopes are two members of last years frosh team (won 4- lost 1), Jim McDonald from Springfield and Jerry Grala of Housatonic. With all this material Gladchuk hopes he can form another winning team and bring home the Yankee Conference title.

Some of the big events on the varsity schedule are the New England Intercollegiate Golf Assoc. tournament and the Yankee Conference on May 7th at Storrs and the N.E.I.G.A. on May 13 and 14 at Groton.

The freshmen team will play a 7-match schedule. Seventeen candidates have signed up for the preliminary try-outs which have been delayed because of the poor weather conditions. Notable candidates include Bob Nowak from New Bedford, Marty Jacobson from Woodbridge, Connecticut, and Gary Gasperack, last year's Western Mass. schoolboy champ, from Springfield.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

One of the most grueling of any track events is the ritual-enthralled marathon. April 19, Patriot's Day, is the date set aside for the running of this 26-mile, 385 yard extravaganza in the city of Boston.

This year there will be a little UMass color in the marathon. Ralph Buschman, a 1961 grad, will be attempting to cop the laurel wreath from a field of over a hundred participants, including a host of foreign runners.

In his stay at the University Buschman held just about every distance record on the books. These included the Frosh and varsity 2-mile and mile records. Naturally records are made to be broken and Ralph's were no exception.

Upon graduation Buschman entered the service and continued training and running while in the Army.

At the present he is employed as a chemist in North Wilmington, but still maintains the physical stamina for marathon racing. He is a member of the Spartan A.C., an organization that is heavily populated by U-Mass track grads.

This past Saturday Ralph competed in the Hyde Shoe race in Cambridge and won the time prize. After this preformance the UMass coaching staff felt that there is only one person entered in the Boston race that can beat Buschman; this is Abebe Bakila the Olympic champion.

Last year Ralph was the fifth American across the finish line and the consensus here is that there is no reason why this Olympic team alternate cannot rake in the marbles next week in Boston.

Just about every track grad from the University wil be lining the route from Framingham to Boston to give him encouragement. Right now the best encouragement he could get is the news that Bikila, under contract with the New York World's Fair will not be able to participate.

BOOTH . . .

(Continued from page 12)

clutch player I've ever coached . . .or ever seen, for that matter."

He is not alone in his praise. Another NBA coach who would like to remain nameless said, "He's a killer, you get his team on the ropes and he slips away and sticks a knife in you. Forget my name, I don't want to offend my own players, but I got to admit this guy is the greatest clutch player ever, just unbelievable in the last minutes of a close game."

It would appear that West has transferred his pressure play to the full 48 minutes of action rather than just the closing moments.

Last night West and the Lakers played Baltimore again, this time in Baltimore. West and his mates should go on to win the series and meet the winner of the Celtics-Philadelphia series. If the opponent is the Celtics, it is unlikely that West can carry his mates by the Irish. There is just too much team balance. But you can be sure of one thing, West will leave a mark or two on the opposition as he continues to pull out great clutch performances for his team.

LACROSSE . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Stokes played a fine game on defense.

The Redmen served notice that they were not going to be pushed around during the course of the season. Wesleyan had the experience and UMass did a creditable job. The inexperience of the Redmen showed when they were in tight situations. The next UMass home game will be against M.I.T. April 21 at 3:00.

JOIN THE
Collegian
SPORTS STAFF

NOTICE

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Meeting in the S.U., April 20, at 8:00 p.m. Business meeting.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Redmen Lacrosse Team Bows To Wesleyan In Season Opener

by John Cunningham

In a hard fought battle last year's New England champs, Wesleyan, eked out a 9-7 victory in a lacrosse game played yesterday afternoon.

In the first period the Redmen won the faceoff but Wesleyan immediately stole the ball and scored quickly on the first play. Wesleyan went on to score four goals in the first period before the Redmen defense could tighten up. Just before the end of the first quarter John Schroeder, UMass defenseman, picked up a loose ball, ran down the field past the Wesleyan defense and scored the only UMass goal of the period. So at the end of the first quarter the score was Wesleyan 4, UMass 1.

Photo by Wish

Dick Pulsifer battles swarm of Wesleyan players for ball in lacrosse game played yesterday.

In the second period, heads up play by the midfieldmen and a stronger defense put the Redmen back in the game. Dick Brown, UMass captain, scored on an empty net early in the quarter and banged in another unassisted goal a few moments later. Dave Jarret scored the other UMass goal of the period while Wesleyan's Burt and Brown scored one goal each. At the end of the second period it was Wesleyan 6 UMass 4.

Dick Pulsiver opened the third period scoring by faking his way through the Wesleyan defense and slamming a shot into the net. Right after this Tony Arnieri tied the score at 6-6 with an unassisted goal. But Dyer and Healy put Wesleyan back on top and the third period ended with UMass down 8-6.

The final quarter opencd with a confused scramble in front of the Redmen net. In the midst of the confusion Wesleyan's Burt managed to push the ball through the mass of legs. Fighting harder the Redmen came back once again on a goal by Kevin O'Brien after he took a good pass from Brown. This was it for the afternoon though as the Wesleyan defense refused to yield. The final score once again: Wesleyan 9, U-Mass 7.

The game was highlighted by the heads - up play of Jim Mahoney, Dave Jarret and Dick Brown. These three never let up while they were on the field. Schroeder had his hands full with Wesleyan's Burt and did an outstanding job covering him. Fred Foley and Brad

(Continued on Page 11)

Intramural Report

by Dick Lowe

This past Monday the Fraternity Bowling All-Star team defeated the Dorm All-Stars 3-1. High single honors went to Deivisco (SPE) who threw a magnificent 219. Next in line was Hardy (Mills) with a 202. The final tallies showed the Fraternity team on top by 174 pins.

This marks the third All-Star game this year that the IFC has dominated. The first was in football, next came basketball and now bowling.

STILL ON BOWLING, a UMass representative team of Tordoff, D'Andrea, Marco, Misky and Rojewski recently placed fifth in a field of 35 teams in the New England Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held in East Providence, R.I. The total pin fall for the team was 2629. Another team, composed of IFC members, placed 14th in the competition.

A Badminton singles tournament will begin April 21, so sharpen up on your badminton over vacation. The deadline for entries is tomorrow.

Another racquet sport to think about is tennis. Guys, get your girls in shape, 'cause the mixed doubles tennis tournament will begin after vacation.

Vicky's 202's, Campus Volleyball Champs. Top Row (L-R) Fodero, Baldwin, Hakes, Fohlin, Johanson, Zotta. Bottom Row (L-R) Candel, Woods, Garsys, Mackenzie, Ritcey.

. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

What makes one individual stand out above others in certain clutch situations? That is the question that has been asked over the last few days with specific reference to one Jerry West, a guard of many talents on the Los Angeles Lakers.

West is in the process of living up to the claim that was made about him in a recent issue of a sports magazine. While not particularly prone to believe all that is seen, Jerry West has made this writer a believer in his past two games.

Before one can say whether West is truly great under pressure, one has to examine the personal conditions in the last two games.

The Lakers are pretty much a two man team, as far as scoring goes. West and Elgin Baylor rank as the most potent one-two punch in the National Basketball Asociation, although the Wilt Chamberlain-Hal Greer tandem and the Oscar Robertson-Jerry Lucas duo are pushing them for the honors.

The rest of the Laker cast is good, if not outstanding. Dick Barnett is a fine sub guard. Rudy LaRusso is noted for his aggressive play in the forecourt and Jim King is an average guard. Leroy Ellis and Gene Wiley are adequate men for the bucket. The help is there, but there are other clubs with stronger personnel.

Their opponents in the current Western division championship series are the Baltimore Bullets. This club features a tremendous first five with Bellamy, Ohl, Loughery, Howell, and Johnson.

In the first outing of the series on Saturday night, the Lakers won 121-115. This was not an unexpected victory, but the way in which it was accomplished was most unusual. Baylor, early in the first quarter, fell heavily on his right knee, and suffered a detached kneecap. He was forced to leave the game, and underwent surgery Sunday. His future in basketball is still a question mark at this time.

So how did West respond to the challenge? He scored 49 points, quite a feat for a guard in the NBA. Yet, this is just one instance. Monday night the second game took place, and Baylor on the sidelines made the Bullets a strong threat. The Lakers withstood the challenge to win 118-115, to go two up in the series. The ever present West had 52 points to conclude the second half of a pair of performances that rank with the greatest the league has seen by a guard.

Not even the great Oscar Robertson has been able to put two such games together under such circumstances. West was fully aware that the scoring burden fell on his lean shoulders and he accepted that challenge with a pair of clutch performances. This is the type of playing that separates the good player from the great one.

It was once written that a player either plays his normal game under certain pressure conditions or he "chokes". This was the reason given for the so-called great performances. Yet, a player like West seems to have surpassed his normal game and reached new heights during the series.

His coach, Fred Schaus said, "In all honesty, although I've had other great players, I have to say that he is the greatest

(Continued on page 11)

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15,000 Students March on Capitol in Viet Protest

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

Photos by Lawrence

Students numbering 15,000 demonstrated Saturday in Washington to protest the government's policy in Vietnam and plead for an end to the war.

The sign - carrying students, adults and children, arrived from colleges all over the country. Approximately 100 traveled from the four - college area in two chartered busses that left Friday night and returned to Amherst Sunday morning.

The demonstration started about 9:00 Saturday morning on the sidewalks behind the White House. President Johnson was at his Texas ranch where 200 students were demonstrating. They, too, were protesting the Vietnam war. In Washington an early morning crowd of 1000 swelled to about 12,000 by early afternoon. The Capitol police force was doubled to 2000 to insure that order would be maintained.

THE MARCHERS ATTRACTED counter demonstrators who paraded on the other side of the street. George Lincoln Rockwell's neo-Nazi storm troopers carried signs reading "Peace Creeps Go Home" and "We Want Dead Reds." The sequence of pictures above the story shows a belligerent Nazi who attacked a lone counter-demonstrator sitting in front of them playing Bob Dylan records.

The khaki-clad storm trooper broke out of the well-protected parade line and crushed the portable record player. A group of alert policemen tackled the Nazi and dragged him to a roving paddy wagon. He returned to march about an hour later.

The young man who was playing the records explained, "I don't like the war."

ONE PASSERBY asked his wife what the marchers thought they were accomplishing. He answered his own question—"Sore feet." Another group of counter-demonstrators joined students who called themselves Young Americans For Freedom. They carried signs that said "Peace Is Worth Fighting For" and sang "Rally Round the Flag Boys" and "My Country 'Tis Of Thee". These America firsters seemed to draw more sympathy from the crowd than did the Nazis. People stood about the Nazis as though they couldn't believe they would be carrying the American flag.

A grad student from Thailand said they couldn't demonstrate in Bangkok. He was surprised that so many divergent groups could march on the same street without riots. He didn't think that the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam. An elderly lady called the peace marchers a "disgrace to the country." A hobo watching the demonstrations called all the groups phony and advocated that they all read the Bible for the "true answers".

AT 1:30 THE DEMONSTRATORS marched to the Sylvan Amphitheatre beside the Washington Monument for an afternoon of speeches from Sen. Gruening of Alaska, SNCC workers and the SDS sponsors of the march.

At 4:00 the crowd filed from the Amphitheater and marched in a phalanx up the Mall to the Capitol building to deliver a peace petition to Congress. A girl affixed the petition to a capitol door and a policeman ripped it down, explaining that there is a federal ordinance that forbids carrying signs on the capitol grounds and affixing signs to the Capitol building.

The foot-stamping crowd disbanded at about 5:30 when they were assured that the petition would be delivered to the Police Board of Commissioners Monday who would present it to the congress when they reconven. The gress when they reconvene. The a great deal of difficulty convincing a few students that to remain on the steps when no one was inside would bring no results.

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Vol. VCIC No. 62 University of Massachusetts, Friday, April 23, 1965 5 Cents

Treasurer Answers State Auditor Charges

by Ray Abbott Staff Reporter

Charges by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko that the University of Massachusetts owes the state over $300,000 by improperly withholding funds were answered recently by University treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson.

THE STATE AUDITOR'S REPORT pointed out that funds totalling $214,995, representing money paid from federal and industrial research grants during the 1964 fiscal year, had not been remitted to the state treasurer. This money is a so-called "overhead allowance."

—Another $100,000 involves money collected from students for additional charges on certain courses.

—In addition, $13,000 in auto registration fees which the Attorney General ruled eight months ago should be turned over to the commonwealth are still retained by the University.

AUDITOR BUCZUO ALSO took issue with the practice of using a non-interest bearing checking account in a Boston bank which at times contained over $400,000.

University treasurer Johnson said the auditor's views, as expressed in his own words in the report, represented only "opinion and contention."

Johnson pointed out that, under Chapter 75, Section II of the General Laws, the University is authorized to handle trust funds in the manner questioned in the auditor's report, and indeed has been doing so for decades.

The statute says in part, ". . . The trustees may, from time to time, establish and manage trust funds for self-amortizing projects and self-supporting activities . . . All income received from such projects or activities shall be held in trust by the trustees and expended for the purpose for which the trust fund was established . . . Any unrestricted balances remaining in a trust fund upon its termination shall be used as directed by the trustees for the general purposes of the university. All receipts from student activities . . . shall be retained by the trustees in a trust fund or trust funds and shall be expended as the trustees shall direct in furthering the activities from which thereceipts were derrived."

JOHNSON SAID THAT regarding the sum of $400,000 deposited in a non-interest bearing account in a Boston bank, this account is

(Continued on Page 2)

FINALS SCHEDULE TO BE PUBLISHED MONDAY

Important Bill Tabled At Senate Convention

by Richard Danca Staff Reporter

Three bills acted on at the sparsely attended Constitutional Convention Wednesday night prior to the regular weekly Senate meeting. One was tabled after two hours of debate, one was passed and one defeated.

Quorum calls were made for many key votes, and quorum was often reached only by inclusion of the non-voting president and ex-officio member from the Stockbridge Senate.

Tabled was a bill for establishment of permanent rules to fill permanent absences of the vice-president, secretary and treasurer. (Contribution and By-Laws Revision Comm.).

MUCH OF THE FUROR over this bill concerned a defeated amendment proposed by treasurer Joe Piecuch which would prevent an appointed vice-president from assuming the presidency by appointment.

The defeated amendment called for elimination of student tax funds from RSO groups "for any political purpose or by any political organization."

The passed amendment merely placed the requirements for publication of Senate agendas into the By-Laws, so that these rules can be more easily changed.

The tabled amendment may possibly not come up for a vote again until next year, since the Constitution requires only two Constitutional Conventions in an academic year.

AT THE REGULAR meeting, the Budget Act was again tabled, and this bill, which will finalize all RSO budgets, will come up at the next meeting.

Several Senators say they suspect that the Act may be divided, and that each of the budgets will again have to be voted on separately.

Also tabled were two bills in favor of suspending the women's Handbook exams (Chambers-Peristein).

One of the bills passed was for the Senate to recommend to the President and the Trustees that men and women counselors be given full room and board (Chambers).

A motion to eliminate "testimonials for individual students" from the Senate floor was defeated by a roll call vote (David-Donovan-Piecuch).

Govt. Grad. Student 1st German Intern

John Kriendler, a master's degree candidate in the University government department, will be one of the first two U.S. students to participate in a summer internship program in the West Berlin city government, it was announced today.

Kriender and Suzanne Wilson, a Connecticut College senior, will spend approximately ten weeks this summer working in the West Berlin information office and observing operations of the city's government.

THE FIRST PROGRAM of its kind for American students in Germany, the summer internship was initiated by Prof. George K. Romoser of Connecticut College in cooperation with the German Academic Exchange Service in Bad Godesberg and Berlin.

Kriendler and Miss Wilson were selected by Prof. Romoser from applicants at Connecticut College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University.

A native of New York City, Kriendler is a Cornell University graduate. Before entering UMass as a graduate student in government, Kriendler served as a U.S. Navy officer for several years.

Sisters Will Sing Dixie Tunes at Pan-Hel Sing

Panhellenic Council will sponsor the annual Intersorority Sing Sunday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. This year's theme will be "Songs of the South." Each sorority will sing one song contiguous with the theme plus one other selection.

Each presentation will be rated on such criteria as choice of numbers, group appearance, tone quality and balance, and expression. Direction of the performances is by members of the sororities.

Last year's winners were Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The results of this Spring's competition will culminate Sunday.

Methodist Minister to Speak

This Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., April 25th, the Protestant Christian Council is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Harold Bosley, one of the outstanding leaders in the Methodist Church in the area of Civil Rights and Social Justice on "The Role of Civil Disobedience."

DR. BOSLEY

He is the author "The Philosophical Heritage of the Christian Faith", "The Quest for Religious Certainty", and "Main Issues Confronting Christendom." Presently, Dr. Bosley is the Senior Minister at Christ Church "Methodist" in New York City.

The lecture in the Council Chambers will be followed by a discussion period.

TREASURER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

made up of federal funds, and that under federal law, this money cannot draw interest for the Commonwealth. By using these federal funds to maintain a minimum balance in the bank, the University saves the taxpayers money since there is no charge for other UMass banking services.

Johnson noted that the $13,000 collected from motor vehicle registration fees that the Attorney General said should be returned to the Commonwealth, referred to the prior fiscal year. Following the Attorney General's ruling, the University changed its system of collection.

Money previously collected, however, had already been used to purchase bumper identification stickers, traffic rules and regulation booklets, and to secure part time help to administer the program. The purpose of the University's collection system was to save the taxpayers' money, since the UMass trustees did not feel that the public should pay for a parking program instituted for the benefit of University employees.

On the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington are the 23 members of the AFROTC Flying Redmen Drill Team. The team, which placed second in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival parade, is here accompanied by Congressman Silvio Conte, Lt. Col Roy D. Simmons, and Capt. Gailey. Team Commander, Cadet Maj. Carlton Stidsen. The group will next be competing in the AFROTC Invitational Drill Team Meet in New York this Saturday. The crack drill team will be trying to strengthen its long-standing record of ten first place awards in the last eleven years.

ROTC Jrs. Eligible For A.F. Grants

The first 1000 Air Force ROTC scholarships will be awarded to selected cadets to enter their junior year this fall.

The scholarships, termed by the Air Force as Financial Assistance Grants, will be given to students who excel in the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test; who have maintained or achieved a good grade average (cume); and who appear before a scholarship review board.

COL. ROY D. SIMMONS, professor of Air Science here, has said that there will be six scholarships available at UMass this fall for qualifying cadets.

When the Financial Assistance Grant is awarded to a cadet, the Air Force pays all tuition, book, lab fee, supplies and equipment costs in addition to a $50 monthly retainer fee. There is no obligation incurred by those cadets who get the scholarships.

These first 1,000 scholarships are part of a program of Air Force scholarships which will total 5,500 by 1968.

S.U. Rec. Comm. Reorganizes

The Recreational Activities Committee of the Student Union is in the process of reorganizing its program for the coming year. It is this committee's job to plan and organize the various tournaments held during the year, such as bowling, billiards, bridge, chess, and table tennis.

Its activities for H.E.R. Weekend will include bowling and billiards tournaments, at discount prices for couples. Also included will be volleyball, badminton, and frisbee areas behind the Union for Saturday (May 1) afternoon, and softball for those interested.

The Committee is in need of more members and new ideas. Anyone interested in joining can contact either of the co-chairmen: Lynne Spencer in Dwight or Russell Salk in Baker.

News Staff Meeting
7 p.m.
Wed., April 28

FLYING CLUB
MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 8:30 P.M.
Elections for coming year.
All voting members must attend on penalty of loss of membership, as important revisions will be made in our constitution and rules.
MEETING IN S.U.

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Presenting the *Precisionettes*

The University Precisionettes, the only all-girl college drill team in New England, will march at the New York World's Fair on Saturday, April 24—the fair's opening weekend of the 1965 season.

The Precisionettes have performed before audiences throughout the east at football games, parades, and special guest appearances. The group has been participating in functions at the University for the past 14 years.

Sponsored by the Army ROTC detachment at UMass, the girls

(Continued on Page 6)

History Conference

The Conference for Teachers of High School History will be held in the Student Union April 29th under the sponsorship of the University of History Department.

The conference, of History teachers from throughout the state, will be planning a projected NDEA Summer Institute to be held at the University in 1966 and include Professor Edgar Johnson, UMass on the University History 5 and 6 courses.

"L'Annonce Faite a Marie"

L'Annonce Faite a Marie," a modern classic by Paul Claudel, will be presented by the Treteau de Paris tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Pierre Franck, twice a winner of the coveted French Drama Circle award, will direct the production with and lead actress Madeleine Vimes and Pierre Simonini, in charge of decor.

Reserved seat tickets for the French drama group's performance will be on sale at a special desk in the lobby of the UMass Student Union through the day of the performance.

The French Corridor is sponsoring the Treteau de Paris' visit this year.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for Monday paper—12 noon, Friday; for Wednesday paper—12 noon Tuesday; for Friday paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

TWO BEIGE SLEEVES for mohair sweater. Lost Friday before vacation. Please call Mary Ellen, 504 Van Meter S.

PENDLETON SHIRT, size medium. Blue-black plaid, $5.00 reward No questions asked. Phil Chase, 4 Gorman House.

WHITE BLAZER IN 1st floor ladies' room of Ed. building. Please return to Barbara Ford, Alpha Chi Omega.

ZOO 35 TEXT. "Function of the Human Body," vic. Morrill. Contact Norm Ephraim, SAM, 387 N. Pleasant. AL3-9157. Reward.

GOLD CHARM BRACELET. Reward. Contact Jane Rea, Circulation Desk, Goodell Library, UMass.

Personal

Would like Freshman date for Military Ball, May 15. Prefer personable and attractive girl. Call or write c/o 320 Mills.
A150 A8+1

Help Wanted

TECHNICIANS with previous clinical laboratory experience needed for part time employment, weekends and evenings in our modern laboratory. If you feel that you are qualified, please report to the personnel department, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.
A164 A23,30

JUNIOR AND SENIOR males to participate in experiments with CASH incentives. FOR one night only from 7 to 9 p.m. only during May 3, 4, 5. Sign up in Room 304, SBA, on April 27, 28 and 29, from 9-5.
A157 A23-28

FOR RENT

8 ROOM APARTMENT, partially furnished. Heated and utilities for June, July and August. In Hamp at 18 Franklin St. Call 584-0638 or 586-1781.
A156 A23,26

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

NEW Rings, valves for new power and economy on 1960 Rambler 6, standard shift, radio. Lowest wholesale price $350. Call original owner 253-9353.
A149 A8+1

1957 BUICK SPECIAL, 2 New tires, radio, heater. Excellent running cond. $125 or best offer. Contact: Richard Tuch, B-8.
A151 A8+1

1952 MGTD before spring vacation. No reasonable offer refused. Runs good. No rust or dents. Needs minor work. Call Phil Serrano, AL 3-9185.
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1958 AUSTIN HEALEY, 100-6, 2-seater, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires, rebuilt wheels. Good top and new tonneau. $900 or best offer. Call Jim Marsden, 25 Hancock St., Hamp, 584-1203.
A161 A23,26

GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE, J. C. Higgins. Nearly new, all features. Available June. Marcia Sutherland, 256-6868.
A162 A23,26

1957 FORD FAIRLANE. Automatic, power brakes, radio and heater. Good condition. $250 or best offer. Contact 256-8358.
A160 A23,26

1954 FORD, 6 cyl. 2 door, 2 tone Fordomatic. Mechanically excellent, body in good condition. Approx. 18 MPG. Excellent transportation for $125. Contact: Gordon Wolfram, So. Deerfield, 665-3396.
A154 A23,26

1958 MGA. Black. $450 or trade for motorcycle. Call Gary Powers at Lambda Chi, AL6-6846.
A153 A23,26

1954 PLYMOUTH, std. shift, good condition. Any reasonable offer. Call Dick at 256-6926.
A155 A23,26

USED FURNITURE and a Silvertone Radio. For Sale immediately. AL3-7361.
A163 A23,26

'64 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. White. 20,000 miles. To sell last week of June. Call before April 30th. AL3-7361.
A165 A23,26

Found

ONE PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES behind infirmary. Inquire at *Collegian* office.

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

WANTED: A set of Veeblefitzer Carbs and a Finnegan Pin for 1939 Alphonso Fazooli HB-3. Call AL 0-0007 any time.

RIDE TO CALIFORNIA, after finals. Contact Claire Lyons or Carol Roach at Mary Lyon.
A147 A6,8

RIDE DAILY to and from Pittsfield from June 15-July 23. Contact Martie Dehey, 405 Johnson.
A158 A23,30

APARTMENT OR ROOM for grad student. Pref. walking distance to University. Call G. Reall, Knowlton.
A159 A23,26

H.E.R. Weekend

Attention GUYS

Again this year the Student Union Program Council is sponsoring that enjoyable weekend for the guys, knwn as **H.E.R.** Weekend (His Economic Relief). One of the highlights of the weekend is the dance to be held on Friday night, April 30, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. This year the dress for the dance will be semi-formal. Gus Perfito and his orchestra will delight us with his rhythmic music. During the intermission the King for H.E.R. Weekend will be crowned. He will be chosen from the five men who become the finalists after a campus wide vote on Monday, April 26. Tickets for this dance will be sold daily, beginning Monday, April 26, in the Student Union Lobby, the price being $1.50 per couple.

Also included in the festivities for this year is the traditional picnic to be held at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. This is where the girls cook dinner for the guys. You roast your own hotdogs and marshmallows over an open fire in the bonfire pit outside the Union.

Rounding out the events on Saturday, May 1, will be a post-concert movie. Immediately following the concert by Oscar Brand on the South Terrace, the crowd will be given a chance to stretch and move to the East Terrace. There the movie, **"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,"** will start about 9:30. Both the concert at 7:30 and the movie at 9:30 are offered free of charge.

If it rains all of these events will be held in the Student Union

PROFILE:

Name: LORNA SASS
Class: 1967
Hometown: New Hyde Park, New York
Major: English
Activities: President of Alpha Lambda Delta, member of Sophomore Advisory Council, Counselor of Spanish corridor.

Did you know that the Spanish corridor in Mary Lyon owes its formation to the Campus Chest? The explanation is as follows:

Last spring Lorna Sass knew that she and 19 other New England students would be travelling to Peru as representatives of the World University Service. She would be speaking Spanish during her stay but would not have time to take any Spanish courses on returning to UMass. The problem—how to keep up her Spanish. The solution—the Spanish corridor.

Under the sponsorship of the Campus Chest Lorna spent two months last summer in Ayacucho, Peru, working at the University of Huamango.

Lorna discussed the possibility of a Spanish corridor with Jan Clement in Housing and Dr. Greenfield of the Spanish Department. Ads were placed in the *Collegian* and interested students were signed up.

September 13 girls entered the newly formed corridor. (It's interesting that about half of the girls are Spanish majors and the others are majoring in courses from English Lit. to Pre-Med.) The corridor attends Spanish functions as a group and eats supper with a department member on Monday and Thursday. Lorna invites anyone interested "to join us for supper any Monday or Thursday at 6:00, line four, at the old commons.

Vote for #7779932
Elect
Joseph Ross
Senator At Large '67
"The one man to vote for when you're voting more than once!"

What is The Spice of Life?

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Criticism Comes Cheap

Once again it is time for the elections of the officers who are to lead us through the coming year. A few students will seriously consider the candidates and will make a special point to be at the polls on election day to cast their ballots. **Unfortunately, however, most of the campus population will leave the choice to their peers and wait until next year to complain about the poor job which is being done.**

What do they complain about? For the most part they yell about the people being unqualified for the job or that they were elected only because of their popularity. Another often heard remark from these all-of-a-sudden public spirited University citizens is that the Student Senate and Class Executive bodies are merely "rubber-stamp" organizations which bow to the will of the administration.

They may sometimes be right — **BUT WHOSE FAULT IS IT?**

Your complaints mean nothing next year. Your ballots can mean the difference now. If responsible and qualified students are elected this year, we will have leadership next year. Only in this way will we have the people necessary to make thase bodies into the powerful organizations which they should be and which they could be.

The word "incumbent" beside a candidate's name does not mean that he is any better suited for the job than any of his opponents. It ONLY means that he has served in the position before — for better or for worse. If you see "incumbent" printed beside a name which you never heard before, that is all the more reason to question the candidate's qualifications. He may well be the best choice, but he may have done nothing worthy of being made known.

This is certainly not to say that all of our officers are unworthy of their positions. Many do excellent jobs. It is the responibility of each student to find out what the people representing him are doing and, if the answer is nothing, replace him.

Good leadership is not the responsibility of the officers alone. It is the responsibility of every student at the University. If the students are apathetic now, when they have a chance to show what kind of officers they desire, and what kind of things they want done, then they have no right to criticize the actions of those elected.

It is easy to criticize . . . It is harder to do. Students who intend to be critical next year, and feel that this is their right, should realize their obligation now and take an active part in campus affairs. And, anyone who feels the "even he could do a better job," should run for the position and try it.

Joel Hartsone,
Editorial Chairman

Letters To The Editor

History of Spring Day

To The Editor:

The name "Spring Day" means virtually nothing to the students on this campus—unless, perhaps, it recalls memories of last May 11th, when there was an unsuccessful attempt to revive it. But there is a Spring Day—at least there was such a day—that goes much farther back, that has its roots in something called tradition.

Spring Day, as we understand it to have been, was a holiday for the sake of having a holiday. It wasn't the birthday of any great man; it commemorated no national event. It was simply a spontaneous day off from classes that gave students and faculty alike the chance to let their spring fever run rampant. It also provided a much-needed break in the long period between spring vacation and finals.

The campus pond was a focal point for Spring Day activities. The atmosphere was presumably that of a day-long picnic. Activities weren't limited to the campus, however. Students would take off for parts unknown—say, Puffer's Pond or Cranberry Pond—to raise their own kind of hell.

It is easy to see the difficulties that could—and did—arise from such a situation. The high incidence of drinking on campus led to trouble, especially after the University "went dry."

What finally killed Spring Day, however, was the over-eagerness of the students. As I understand it, a group of students, dissatisfied at the lateness of Spring Day, jumped the gun and rang the Chapel bells some days earlier than scheduled. All might have been forgiven but for the fact that some Boston legislators were (allegedly) in town, and were not too happy at the sight of some thousands of students sprawled around the campus pond drinking beer.

The Administration's subsequent ban on Spring Day can hardly be condemned. And thus it is that Spring Day lives on only for those that have heard, and for those that wish it could have turned out otherwise.

Seirahc Nosnhoj

Editorial Feature

Free Thought In Education

As we sit in our modern classroom today, staring at the reflections of an overhead projector, it is difficult to conceive of the characteristic "little red schoolhouse" of a century ago. Yet despite the modernization process our school systems have undergone, the shades of convention continue to exist. Students are still subjected to grading systems, and mandatory class attendence, and more important they continue to be subjected to their teachers.

The student enters the classroom for the first time, perhaps at the age of six, and from this day forth he learns to respect a symbol of unquestionable authority, the teacher. While respect for authority can not be labeled unhealthy, this respect should be expanded to a more reciprocating level. That is, the student must not only respect the teacher but the teacher must respect the student. This respect for the student can only be obtained when the teacher recognizes the importance of vesting his student with the freedom to think for himself.

Dr. Ralph Pippert, Assistant Dean, School of Education, at the University expands upon this conviction in light of the students attitude towards learning. According to Dr. Pippert, "the meaning of what is learned is the pupil's—The teacher's task is to help the student see the meaning." Ultimately, the student learns only that which he desires to learn and material that is forced upon him loses much of its significance. The moment the element of force is applied by the instructor the natural reaction of the learner is rebellion. This situation in turn restricts the process of learning. There are a number of instances that may create this resentment in the learner.

The pressure for grades becomes an obsession for many students. If he finds himself doing poorly the student may develop a hostitality towards his teacher. Or, if he does well, he may find himself memorizing a collection of meaningless facts or, even worse, feeding back a set of lecture notes. Dr. Pippert feels that the teacher who lectures merely to report information may as well send his students home and let them read the material in a book. The student can read more rapidly than the lecturer can speak.

The problem of adhering to educational convention is not futile. Just as the renovation of the physical structure of our institutions is possible, so the renewal of the psychological framework of the student-teacher relationship is equally feasible. Dr. Pippert proposes that the relation of the student and teacher should be a relationship of two learners—"The value of the liberally educated teacher is not so much that he teach his knowledge of a subject for itself, but that the student is seeing a teacher as a knowledgeable person with a very earnest commitment toward learning."

Once the student and the teacher are placed upon this level of communication, so that the student no longer must look up to an image of authority, the process of education will be achieving its goal. We will no longer have the teacher who analyzes that his students have no motivation, for as Dr. Pippert sees it, this is as absurd as "the doctor who complains that his patients are sick."

Arlene Bontempo,
Editorial Staff

Editor Resigns

Due to personal and academic reasons Scott Freedland has found it necessary to resign from his position of Editor-in-Chief. The position has been assumed by Mr. Daniel Glosband, formerly the Managing Editor, in Accordance with the Collegian *Constitution.*

The Collegian *Staff would like to thank Scotty for the outstanding leadership which he continually displayed, and add that it was a pleasure having him as our Editor-in-Chief for the past year. We all hope that he will remain with us as an advisor and a good friend.*

The Collegian *notes with a deep sense of loss*
the passing of a staff member and a dear friend,
Miss Ilene Saval,
on the 18th day of April, 1965.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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News Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
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Editor-in-Chief Emeritus—Scott Freedland

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Dick Resnick, Ben Backmary, Frances Buckhoff, Thomas Henderson, Alice Wishart, Dorris Alderman, Karen Ross

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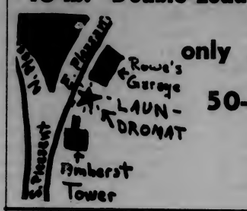

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- Deadline for all advertising space contracts and copy is noon two days prior to date of publication. No ads will be accepted after this deadline.

Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet

'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

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If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

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Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvette

AN INVITATION
Come to Open House
This Friday and Saturday,
April 23 and 24
Bolles Shoes of Amherst cordially invites you to visit our new Men's Shoe Shop and to see our new line of Bostonian Shoes. Bostonians are the best for styling and for Student Pocketbooks. Do come and have coffee and . . . with us.
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NOTICES

TESTIMONIAL DINNER
There will be a testimonial dinner for Dr. David Leonard on Friday, May 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Dr. Leonard is leaving the University at the end of the semester in protest against the present trend of the University's academic philosophy. There will be a charge of three dollars. All reservations for the testimonial must be paid in advance.

WANTED
Junior and Senior males to participate in experiments with CASH incentives for one night from 7 to 9 p.m. only during May 3, 4, and 5. Sign up in Rm. 304, SBA, on April 27, 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRENCH CORRIDOR FOR WOMEN
There are still a few vacancies for the Women's French Corridor 1945-46 in Eugene Field. If interested contact Mrs. de kerpely (Univ. ext. 2191) immediately.

HONORS DAY BANQUET
The Honors Day Banquet will be held this year in the SU Ballroom on May 13 at 6 p.m. Several awards other than those given out at the Honors Day Convocation are made at the banquet. Tickets may be obtained from Wm. B. Nutting, Zoology Dept., Rm. 328, Morrill.

CHADBOURNE DORM SPORT NIGHT
Chadbourne will receive two Intramural Dorm Championship Trophies for football and basketball on April 27, in the Chadbourne Rec rm. at 7:30 p.m. Among those attending will be Dean Fields and Dean Burkhart. Movies of all State Intramural football game will be shown along with the tangerine bowl and/or selected tidbits of past games

H.E.R. WEEKEND
The SU Special Events Committee will conduct the voting for this year's King of H.E.R. Weekend on Monday, April 26, all day in the Lobby.

MORTAR BOARD
The deadline on the contest on "Beautifying the U'Mass Campus" has been extended until Tuesday, April 27. The prize is $10. Bring all entries to the S.S.O. office.

WMUA
Dean Field and Dr. Leonard will discuss Spring Day on Sunday, April 25, at 7 p.m. Phone calls are welcome 2425.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS
Freshmen and sophomore women and men form all four classes the first practice for tryouts will be April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. game rm.

ELECTIONS
On April 29 elections will be held in the SU lobby or Pres., V. Pres., Sec. and Treas., for the classes '66, '67, and '68. The offices begin next year. Two vacancies for this year are one commuter senator and one sorority senator. Nomination papers are available in the RSO office and must be returned by April 27. It should be noted that whereas there had been three senators from each class previously, next year there will be only one from each class. All candidates must read the election rules in the RSO office and must sign a statement saying that they have read and will comply with the rules.

ALPHA PHI OMGA FILM
APO will sponsor "The Notorious Landlady" starring Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, and Fred Astaire, on Monday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission will be 25 cents. Advance ticket sales Monday, SU lobby.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
Supper followed be a reading of the "The Zoo Story" and a discussion will be held on April 25, in the First Baptist Church. On May 8-9 there will be a retreat for college students at Grotonwood.

ANNUAL FLY AND BAIT CASTING TOURNAMENT
There will be a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Rm. 223, Boyden for students interested in representing the university at this tournament to be held on campus this spring. From this group members will be selected to represent the Univrsity at the Annual Intercollegiate Tuna Fishing Tournament at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia in September. Those unable to attend this meeting are asked to contact Mr. Broaky, Rm. 222, Boyden.

- Community Calendar -

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

PLAY
The Treateau de Paris players will present, "L'Annonce Faite a Marie," in Bowker Aud. at 8 p.m.

LECTURE
Wilfred Sellars, professor of Philosophy, U of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Desiring and Willing," in Bartlett at 8 p.m.

STUDENT PRODUCTION
"Two Parties in a Playroom," an original musical by Robert Elowitch in Kirby, Amherst at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

CONCERT
Contemporary Music Concert with Wesleyan, Smith, and Amherst, in Bartlett at 8 p.m.

STUDENT PRODUCTION
"Two Parties in a Playroom" will be perormed at Kirby, Amherst, at 8:15 p.m.

ARTS FESTIVAL
The North Congregational Church of Amherst has issued special invitation to university students to join its Art Festival. A special program of contemporary religious music will be given in the Church Sanctuary at 3:30 p.m. The Grace Choir will sing the "Jazz Folk Mass". The festival features work by Picasso, Roualt, Baskin, Sister Mary Corita, Cohen and Aronson. The exhibit closes April 25.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

CONCERT
Alice C. LeWine Memorial Concert, Mt. Holyoke Choir, Class of 1967, and the Apollo Glee Club of Yale will present Beethoven's "Mass in C", in the Abbey Memorial Chapel, Mt. Holyoke at 8 p.m.

CONCERT
Concert of Contemporary Music for Winds, Percussion, and Voices; Premiering W. Lutoslawski's "Trois Poemes D'Henro Michaux," in Sage, Smith at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR
Mr. Edgar G. Rex, Rutgers, "A Review of Experiences in N. with street and Park Tree is Disease," in Fernald 102 at 11:15 a.m.

LECTURE
Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., professor of the fine arts, Goucher, will show illustrated films, "New Wave of Old Hat," in Mead Aud. at 8:15 p.m.

CONCERT
University Symphony Orchestra with guest soloists from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in Bowker, at 8:15 p.m.

Pinnings

Linda Harnish, Leach, '68 to Bob Nichols, TKE, '67.

Sharon Traft, Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene, '66, to Robert Hoff, Theta Chi, '66.

Diane Carriere, Brooks, '66, to Bob Keating, Lambda Chi Alpha, '66.

Wendy Nelson, IGU, '65 to Rodger Twitchell, Kappa Sigma, '65.

Margie Berman, Hamlin, '68, to Barry Josepha, Tufts, '65.

Engagements

Estheras Carey, Dwight, '65, to Howie Davis, Webster, '66.

Barbara F. Soule, Leach, '67, to Peter Breen, Phi Sigma Kappa, '66.

PRECISIONETTES . . .
(Continued from page 3)
are commanded by Anita Handalian, a Brookline senior.

ROTC cadet major Paul Anderson, a senior from Quincy, instructs the group in drill routines.

The Precisionettes will be the only student group from UMass at the fair on Saturday, the 24th. They will perform at various times during the day.

THE SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVALS
at Newport, Rhode Island
GEORGE WEIN Presents the 12th Annual
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL '65
THURSDAY · FRIDAY · SATURDAY · SUNDAY · JULY 1-2-3-4
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Both Festivals in a new, more spacious location here.

Club Directory

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Elections, general business meeting, and flick, "The Spectrograph," on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in 124 Hasbrouck.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a business meeting in the Berkshire Rm. on April 28, at 6:30 p.m. and an executive meeting at 6 p.m.

HANDBOOK POLICY MEETING
The meeting will be held in the Collegian office on Tuesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m.

HILLEL
The Friday evening service will be held in the Worcestr Rm., SU, on Friday, April 23, at 7 p.m. and Passover and Yiskor services on Saturday, April 24, at 8:45 a.m. in the Worcester Rm.

H. P. LOVECRAFT FAN CLUB AND NECROMANCY SOCIETY
The meeting will be held in the north east corner of th Hatch on April 23, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a field trip.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fred Woodbury will speak on "Jesus The Man and the Son of God as Portrayed by the Gospels" in the Plymouth Rm. SU, on Friday, April 23, at 7:15 p.m.

MATH CLUB
Officers will be elected for next year at the meeting in W36, on Monday, April 26. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB
There is a hike leaving Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m. from the front of the union. Also beginning Sunday beginner white white canoeing. Sign up sheet for canoeing is opposite the Union lobby phone.

ORTHODOX CLUB
The April 27 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. SU.

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Mahar Dedication To Honor Its Namesake

The late Sen. Ralph C. Mahar will be honored at the formal dedication of the auditorium bearing his name on Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m.

UMass President John W. Lederle will preside at the ceremonies in Mahar Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

COMMEMORATIVE REMARKS will be given by Sumner G. Whittier, executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the Honorable John E. Powers, clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court for Suffolk County.

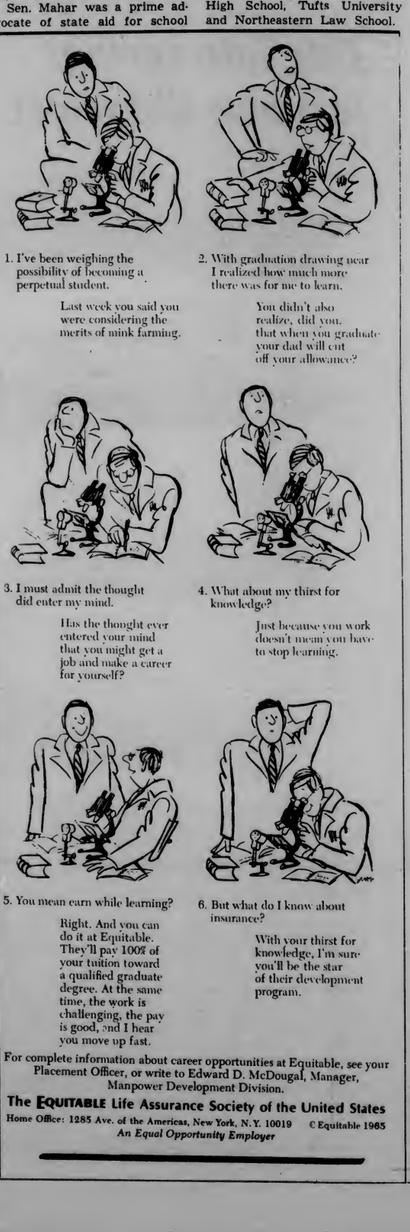
A bronze plaque honoring Sen. Mahar will be unveiled by his widow. The plaque will be mounted in the auditorium's foyer at a later date.

Sen. Mahar was a prime advocate of state aid for school construction, school regionalization and new legislation designed to assist small towns construct better schools.

HE WAS INSTRUMENTAL in gaining legislation that changed Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts in May of 1947. The senator helped further the freedom bill legislation of 1956 by which the University of Massachusetts was given the means to recruit an outstanding faculty.

Sen. Mahar was one of the leading supporters of legislation that gave UMass trustees greater fiscal authority. One of the senator's last official acts was his support for a UMass Medical School.

He was a graduate of Orange High School, Tufts University and Northeastern Law School.



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Landry Impresses

Gridmen Set For Spring Game

by John Goodrich

In the week prior to spring vacation, Coach Vic Fusia greeted 60 candidates as the University of Massachusetts football team began its spring practice sessions.

These workouts have a special importance this year as Fusia and his staff will be trying to replace 18 departed lettermen who carried the club to a 22-5-1 record over the last three years. This includes one undefeated season and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida.

In addition, Fusia will be making the necessary changes to shift to platoon football. The new ruling by the NCAA is that clubs can once again play two-platoon ball, one offensive and one defensive. This transition will not be as difficult for the Redmen as it is for other teams because Fusia used a modified form of the platoon football for the past several seasons.

Current plans call for two teams on offense and two on defense with about six players capable of going both ways. While this system will allow the greatest number of players possible in a game, it should give the Redmen an advantage during the year since many of its foes will not have the manpower to compete against the multiple teams available to Fusia.

THE PRIMARY PROBLEM confronting Fusia seems to be the filling of the backfield slots left by the graduatoon of Mike Ross, Ken Palm, Phil DeRose, and, of course, Jerry Wheichel. The hardest slot to fill will be that of quarterback and Mr. Wheichel. In his senior year, Wheichel received the New England player of the year award.

The heir apparent to this position is Greg Landry, the star of this year's frosh. He supposedly can do everything that Wheichel can and in a year or so will be ranked in the same class. This season he is being pressed by Dick Cain and Steve Trbovich.

At the halfback slot, Bob Ellis, Leo Biron and Don Durkin are the leading candidates with Dick Benoit and Phil Vandersea at fullback. The latter figures to play the halfback slot as well.

The ends are well set with the twin tigers, Milt Morin and Bob Meers back to do service. These two men alone make this one of the strongest positions on the squad.

The tackle position was well depleted by graduation, with only Bill Connor returning from the first two squads. Soph Mickey Bailey figures highly in the plans for guard, but has a hard task ahead of him to beat out the likes of Bob Santucci, Bob Gogick, Larry Spidle and Rod Brooks.

The center slot will most likely by manned by Bernie Dallas. Most of his action will probably be on the defensive unit with sophomore Dan Harrington doing the offensive chores.

The squad is scrimmaging daily in an effort to get ready for the coming season and more immediately for the game that will mark the closing of the spring sessions.

ON MAY 1, Fusia will have a clinic for the high school coaches in the morning with a game in the afternoon. This contest will be divided into two segments. The first of these will match the present team against a team of Alumni ball players, including the 18 graduating seniors. This is an innovation here at UMass, but is used at many midwestern schools. The second of the two contests will be an intra squad game. This game will provide a good opportunity for the senior students on campus to get a look at the group that played during their four years here and see the squad they will be supporting as Alumni of the school.

The scrimmage is open to all of the campus and a large turnout is expected for the game.

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Redmen Over UConn

(Continued from page 8)

Smith walked 11 BU batters while Fox gave UMass but one walk.

For the second game in a row a Redman infielder suffered a bone injury. Second Baseman Frank Stewart broke his jaw upon colliding with Big Terry Swanson on a pop to short right in the second inning. The loss of Stewart and Bill Crane leaves Coach Lorden with little infield depth. Paul Caisse took over at second after Stewart's mishap.

Right Fielder Swanson hit the longest ball of the day, a bomb to straight-away center which was caught not far from Bartlet Hall. Terry also made a defensive gem, one-handing a drive hit by BU's Scanlon in the seventh.

• • •

Behind the masterful two-hit pitching of Carl Boteze, UMass recorded its first victory of the season, whipping the University of Connecticut 3-0 at Alumni Field.

Boteze struck out nine and walked five, as he evened up his record at 1-1. The soph right-hander showed good speed and a great curve, as he handcuffed the previously undefeated Huskies. Oddly enough, the only hits off him were triples. The first was a fly to short right which was misjudged by right fielder Swanson in the fifth. The second came in the ninth and was solidly hit.

The Redmen attack was led by Al Nordberg. The left fielder singled in the first and hit a tremendous home run over the right center field fence in the sixth. The solo blast give U-Mass a 2-0 lead and disposed of UConn starting pitcher Horozy.

Never in the game did UConn have more than one man on the bases. In fact, not a Huskie reached second base, outside of the two triples.

UMASS SCORED A RUN in the third on singles by Peacock, Babyak and Swanson and finished the game's scoring in the sixth on three walks and a hit batsman.

Jim Babyak continued to look good at the plate with two singles. The soph shortstop has had little chance to demonstrate his fielding ability to the home fans, for but one grounder has come his way during the first two home games.

Two Redmen were caught napping on the basepaths in the early innings. Swanson was caught with too big a lead off first base and run down in the third inning. He escaped embarrassment when the UConn second baseman erred. Kamena was caught dozing off first in the fourth inning and was tagged out.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Boteze, Redmen Best UConn 3-0 In Yan-Con Opener

by Mike Gould

The Redmen outhit their opponents seven to three and committed no errors to Columbia's two, but the boys from NYC crossed the plate once more than did Earl Lorden's nine and were 2-1 victors in a game played at Columbia, April 10.

This was the season's opener for UMass, and but for some tough luck on calls at the bases it might have been successful. This was not to be, however, as Redman runners were thrown out at home and at third base in a vain attempt to make up an early two run deficit.

With Carl Boteze on the mound, the home team scored their two runs on only one hit. The bases were loaded when Shortstop Jim Babyak made a great stop of a grounder and threw to second to start an inning ending double play. The force was made, but Frank Stewart's relay to first was just late, and Columbia had their first run. A double steal brought the second run across.

The Redmen run came in the eighth when Boteze doubled and scored on a passed ball and an error.

THE REDMEN received a jolt before gametime when veteran infielder Bill Crane suffered a chipped bone in his left thumb during batting practice. The slick fielder will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

On the brighter side, soph Babyak looked great at ss, John Peacock stroked two hits from the leadoff spot, and the fine performance of Boteze gave Redmen fans hope for a strong pitching staff this season.

The Redmen starting lineup in the opener saw Peacock, Stewart, Terry Swanson (rf), Al Nordberg (lf), Babyak, Dennis DellaPiana (cf), Jim Kuczynski (3b), Captain Karl Kamena (c), and Piken.

A four run third inning, during which one ball was hit beyond the infield, gave Boston University a 6-2 victory over UMass in the latter's home opener.

The score was tied 1-1 when, with one out in the third, U-Mass pitcher Jim Ritchie walked BU pitcher Dave Fox. As so often happens, this led to UMass downfall. The next three BU batters hit swinging bunts in front of the plate. All three reached safely, the first reaching as an attempted force play failed, the later two being credited with singles. With one run already in, and the bases still loaded, BU's Mahoney hit a grounder to Jim Kuczynski at third base. Jim hesitated, then stepped on third and threw to first, too late. Two runs followed on singles by Allen and Petrone.

THE FOUR MAN DEFICIT was too much to overcome, as lefthander Fox showed great control and mixed his pitches well in stifling the Redman attack.

Both teams scored tainted runs in the first inning. BU scored on a single, a stolen base, an error and a sacrifice fly. U-Mass countered with a run on an error and Al Nordberg's triple. The home team's second run was scored in the fourth on Jim Babyak's run producing double. BU finished the scoring in the eighth, as reliefer Jack Forst forced in a run with a walk.

Bases on balls hurt the Redmen. Ritchie, Forst and Bill

(Continued on page 7)

NETMEN TAKE MIT 5-4

The UMass tennis team came through with an upset 5-4 victory over MIT the Friday before vacation.

Coach Steve Kosakowski

This was the first Redmen win over the Engineers ever, and marked the eighth consecutive victory for Coach Steve Kosakowski dating from last spring. Seven of the nine matches were drawn to three sets with Bill Martin and Bob Neal, posting wins in the singles competition.

Gerry Johnson was the outstanding player of the match, coming from behind to take his singles match and giving the team the momentum to carry it through the doubles matches.

In doubles, Neal and Mednicov beat John Gutt and Roger Harper to insure victory.

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Photo by Gordon

SUMNER WHITTIER

Senator Mahar Honored In Dedication Ceremony

by Steve Gordon, Day Editor

Sumner G. Whittier, former lieutenant governor of Massachusets, and John E. Powers, Clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, were the principal speakers at the formal dedication of the Ralph C. Mahar Auditorium yesterday.

President John W. Lederle presided over the program, which was attended by many dignitaries.

Lederle called the late Sen. Mahar "a man of foresight and vigor." He called the dedication a "simple, sincere tribute" to a "true friend of education."

Whittier, a personal friend of the late Senator, recognized "an immortality of Ralph C. Mahar in the gratitude of his neighbors." Mahar, said Whittier, "saw the future of Massachusetts in the students."

A former president of the Massachusetts Senate, Powers expressed the hope that all the students who used the auditorium would know that "the building was dedicated to one who was the epitome of honesty, decency, and dedication."

Powers said that Mahar had made "the greatest contribution to the Commonwealth in the last quarter century." He went on to call Mahar "the greatest man I ever met in government."

Photo by Gordon

JOHN POWERS

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Photo by Walsh

Seen addressing the marchers in Boston last Friday are: (left to right) James Foreman, executive director of SNCC; Ralph Abernathy, Vice President at large of SCLC; Martin Luther King, President of SCLC.

UMass Represented at Boston Civil Rights March

by Richard Danca, Staff Reporter

There were lots of people, lots of singing and even a little rain in Boston last Friday when ten UMass students traveled there to join 20,000 Civil Rights marchers in Martin Luther King's protest march.

The students represented the University's Protestant Christian Council and Young Independents.

THE UMASS STUDENTS, along with several from Smith, were with the original 5000 marchers who left the Carter playground in Boston's Roxbury section two hours behind schedule for the three mile walk to the Boston Common.

The remaining marchers joined the trek along the route or at the Common rally where King spoke.

A racially mixed group led the gathering in singing Civil Rights songs before the speakers arrived.

On the bandstand with King and other prominent Negro men and women was former Gov. Endicott Peabody.

King's 20-minute speech several times repeated the theme, "Now is the time."

In the speech, the rights leader said, "The time has come for all Americans to take a stand against evil."

"WE MARCH TODAY because we will not tolerate racial segregation. Segregation in Selma or in Boston is a new form of slavery."

"We will not sell our birthright for a mess of segregated pottage."

Prior to King's speech were other speeches by other important Civil Righters. Lt. Gov. Elliott Richardson spoke for Gov. Volpe.

ONE OF THE SPEAKERS, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, vice president of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "None of us will be free until all of us are free."

He also told the crowd "you must march here in Boston until the walls (of segregation) come tumbling down."

Following the rally, King led a delegation to deliver his message to Boston's Mayor Collins at the City Hall, one of the stops on Boston's historic "Freedom Trail."

Original Willis Bill May Lose Support

Editor's Note: The views expressed in this article are taken in a large part from an article by the Boston Globe's *Education Writer Ian Forman.*

The battle over the Willis Report bill to revamp and improve Massachusetts education is hidden behind the closed doors of the House Ways and Means committee.

UMass, claiming that it is fighting for the basic principle of the higher education master plan in the original bill, is threatening to withdraw support of the present bill unless three amendments or changes are deleted. If the University pulls out it would be a serious, perhaps fatal blow to the bill.

TWENTY OF THE 22 assorted state colleges are backing the UMass fight on the first two amendments, while Lowell Technological Institute is the chief opponent.

Against the third amendment or re-writing, UMass is right now battling alone—and may end up wrestling the Willis Commission itself.

THE FIRST AMMENDMENT would simply allow the governor to appoint an all - new lay board. Opponents of Lowell Tech say L.T.I. wanted this because a new board might be more sympathetic to Tech's aims.

The second amendment makes it no longer necessary for any other state institution to give a doctorate program jointly with and approved by U-Mass.

THE THIRD AMENDMENT UMass is challenging has to do with how much power the new Board of Higher Education should have. It now has power to eliminate any existing degree programs anywhere. University officials feel this gives the board power to overthrow the outlines of the "master plan" itself and in essence create a super-board. They want the board's power to pass judgment confined to any new programs proposed for the various institutions.

Featuring the works of Beethoven, the University Symphony will perform this evening in Bowker Auditorium. The program will also include the appearance of the Boston Trio, three distinguished members of the Boston Symphony.

See story on page two.

University Sociologist To Lecture in India

Dr. Edwin D. Driver, University professor of sociology, has received a Fulbright lectureship award to teach at Madras University in India during the 1965-66 academic year, UMass Provost Oswald Tippo announced today.

Dr. Driver will occuppy the first sociology chair at the Indian University and will also assist in establishing a social science research center at the school.

The Fulbright award is the second for the UMass sociologist. In 1957-58, Dr. Driver was a Fulbright lecturer at Negpur University in India.

In addition to Fulbright awards, Dr. Driver has administered several grants from the UMass Research Council, a grant from the Population Council, Inc., and a grant from the Ford Foundation with his colleague, Dr. C. Wendell King of the University's sociology department.

Dr. Driver's "Differential Fertility in Central India" was published in 1963. The University of Massachusetts Press this year published his latest work, "The Sociology and Anthropology of Mental Illness: A Reference Guide."

The UMass scholar has also published several articles and book reviews in sociological journals.

He joined the UMass faculty in 1948 after working with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance.

UM Grad Killed in Viet Nam

A University graduate, Arthur F. Hennessey, Jr., 25, of West Falmouth, was killed in a U.S. helicopter hit by Viet Cong groundfire in South Viet Nam Monday, April 21. Hennessey is the first University graduate to be killed in the war in Viet Nam.

Spec-4 Hennessey said he "wanted to be in helicopters." He majored in geology and graduated in 1963. Hennessey's mother said that her son enlisted in the Army 18 months ago and had requested helicopter duty.

The Week In Review

THE WORLD

VIET NAM

The United States has announced that it is prepared to use small nuclear weapons if the Chinese Communist government comes into the Vietnamese war directly. This policy may mean the risk of Soviet intervention and emphasis on nuclear readiness in case of a major battle. However it has been suggested that if nuclear weapons were used in North Viet Nam the resulting drift down would either kill many innocent pople there or hurt morale in an already war ridden country. It is unlikely that atomic bombs would be used against gorilla warfare in South Viet Nam. After President Johnson's offer of "unconditional discussions" was rejected by the Communists, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara conferred last week in Honolulu with Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam where it was decided to increase the present number of Vietnamese troops of 575,000 men by 160,000 and to add several new American divisions.

THE NATION

STEEL STRIKE

Negotiations among the United Steelworkers of America and eleven major firms continue this week in an attempt to meet the May 1 deadline for a strike. The strike would affect 425,000 union workers. The Union has asked for a pay-boost package that may or may not fall within the limit set by the Presidents' Council of Economic Advisors.

FIOOD DAMAGE

The Mississippi flood took 15 lives last week. The water rose all the way from Southern Wisconsin to north of St. Louis. At LaCrosse, Wisconsin, the water was 5.7 feet above the usual flood mark at a total of 17.7 feet. In the past three weeks, 35,000 persons have been driven from their homes and the damage is estimated at $100 million. Much of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota are now disaster areas and are awaiting federal aid.

SUBWAY FELONIES

New York's Mayor Robert Wagnes reports that the 1000 extra policemen on overtime duty have brought about a dramatic decrease in the number of subway felonies.

WORLD'S FAIR

The New York World's Fair reopened last Wednesday. There was good weather for the 150,000 attending.

THE STATE

MASS. TURNPIKE

Members of the Mass. Turnpike Authority were indicted last Thursday on charges of conflict of interest, larceny and conspiracy. The late William F. Callahan, and John J. Toomey, and Charles L. Patrone were among those indicted. Since the Crime Commission was organized in 1962, 50 people have been indicted.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King came to Boston last week and led a demonstration of 20,000 Negroes, protesting de facto segregation in the Boston area. During his two day visit, King spoke with Governor Volpe and addressed the state Legislature. He told the state body that segregation must die if American democracy is to live. The School Committee, headed by Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, listened to Dr. King but refused to hear any of the other 13 leaders who accompanied him.

PRUDENTIAL

The dedication ceremonies for the $152 million, 52 story Prudential Center were held last week in Boston. 35,000 people were in attendance. United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and the former prime minister of Britain, Sir Anthony Eden, gave speeches on world affairs.

THE CAMPUS

SENATE

Three bills were acted on at the sparsely attended Constitutional Convention last Wednesday night prior to the regular weekly Senate meeting. One was tabled after two hours of debate, one was passed, and one defeated. Tabled was a bill for establishment of permanent rules to fill permanent absences of the vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The defeated amendment called for elimination of student tax refunds from RSO groups "for any political purpose or by any political organization." The passed amendment merely placed the requirements for publication of Senate agendas into the by-laws, so that these rules can be more easily changed.

STATE AUDITOR'S CHARGES

Charges by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko that UMass owes the state ofer $300,000 by improperly withholding funds were answered recently by the University treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson. The money involved was collected from students for additional charges on certain courses, auto registration fees, and money in a Boston checking account.

GERMAN INTERN

John Kriendler, a master's degree candidate in the government department, will be one of the first two U.S. students to participate in a summer internship program in the West Berlin city government.

SPORTS

Behind the masterful two-hit pitching of Carl Boteze, UMass recorded its first victory of the baseball season whipping the University of Connecticut 3-0 at Alumni Field. In previous games, the Redmen faired less well in suffering losses to Columbia and Boston University.

Concert Mon. To Feature BSO Artists

Two members of the Boston Symphony orchestra will be among three distinguished soloists featured as guest artists with the University Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening, April 26, at 8:15 in Bowker auditorium.

The Boston trio consists of Roger Shermont, BSO violinist; John Sant Ambrogio, BSO cellist, and Phyllis Moss, concert pianist who has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Pops and the orchestra of New York City radio station WQXR.

The performance, open to the public at no charge, will feature Beethoven's Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello and Piano. In addition to this rarely-performed work, the UMass group will also play Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Haydn's Symphony No. 88.

The concert will be under the direction of the orchestra's founder and musical director, Ronald Steele.

Reader of the Week

Photo by Wish

Collegian **"Reader of the Week" is Merryll Barnes, a freshman from Arnold majoring in Psychology.**

Give Him A Break Ask Him To HER Weekend

Review

L'Announce Faite a Marie

by Pat Petow,
Staff Reporter

L'Annonce Faite a Marie, written by Paul Claudel with the stage direction by Pierre Franck was performed by Le Treteau de Paris, in cooperation with Le Theatre de L'Oeuvre at Bowker Auditorium, Friday evening.

Like a medieval mystery, the drama, sponsored on campus by the UMass French Corridor, was the seventh annual such performance brought to American universities.

The story draws on the peasant-life around Le Tardenois in northern France that Claudel observed growing up. Interwoven too is the effect of his own conversion to Catholicism on Christmas Eve 1886. First performed in 1912, Claudel's play, according to the 1948 revision, is considered a modern classic.

The fast-moving piece, set in the time of the Hundred Years' War and of Jeanne d'Arc, reveals the struggles of two sisters; one, Violaine, played by Daniele Delorme, who seeks a closer union with God; and the younger, Mara, played by Madeleine Vimes, who, bitter and jealous, marries Jacques, Violaine's fiance. In Violaine, the struggle is spiritual against temporal; in Mara, temporal against temporal.

Violaine's death, at the end, is peaceful and joyous for herself, but symbolizes great sorrow for the others.

Perhaps the last scene expressed best that gulf between the human and near-divine.

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VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular. In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to *two!*

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The

. . . the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personor.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personning.

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The landlocked makers of Personna® and Personna Injector Blades wish you smooth sailing and smooth shaving—with Personna and Personna's perfect partner: Burma Shave®, regular or menthol. It soaks rings around any other lather.

— FEATURE —

H.E.R. Weekend

OSCAR BRAND

Round-up time is here girls and you only have one week to lasso your "King". H.E.R. Weekend has arrived!

As a special treat Thursday, April 29, at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., the movie "Two Women" with Sophia Loren will be shown.

Friday the fellas will have to shine their shoes and drag out their ties because all the girls will be dolled up for the semi-formal dance. By ready to swing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Gus Perfito and Orchestra.

Even though Friday evening holds many surprises, Saturday, May 1, promises to be even more eventful. The afternoon will begin with badminton and volleyball around the pond and other sports indoors in the Games Area, featuring reduced prices. At 5:00 p.m. all the gals will round up their guys and lead them over to the Bonfire Pit where they can roast their own hot dogs and marshmallows over an open fire.

Following the 7:30 p.m. concert by Oscar Brand on the South Terrace, the movie "Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers" will be shown on the East Terrace. The concert and the movie are free of charge for your enjoyment.

Closing out the weekend will be an Intercollegiate Sing on Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by groups including the Logarithms (M.I.T.), Statesmen and Musigals (University of Massachusetts) and V 8's (Mount Holyoke).

So guys be on your best behavior because it's not every weekend that a girl treats you to a weekend of fun.

Mili Ball

A military weekend, highlighted by the Military Ball on Saturday, May 15, will be held by the cadets of the Air Force and Army ROTC units here at the University.

The feature of the Mili-Ball will be the internationally famous Airmen of Note, the official US Air Force Dance Orchestra from Washington, D.C.

The "Notes" was organized in 1950 to carry on the tradition of the famous Glenn Miller Band which toured the United States and Europe during Wold War II.

This band has made personal appearances at spots including the 1958 World's Fair, Brussels, Belgium, performed with such greats as Bob Hope, Joe E. Brown and Eartha Kitt.

AIRMEN OF NOTE

AT THE SPECIAL request of Mrs. Glenn Miller the "Notes" portrayed the Glenn Miller Orchestra in the Universal International motion picture, *"The Glenn Miller Story".*

THE MILITARY BALL, with the theme of "A Pass into Paradise", is open to both military and non-military students. The tickets at $4.00 per couple provide for favors at the door, refreshments, and free color photos of men and their dates.

The Ball is the highlight of the military weekend which is in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. The weekend will include the annual Spring Revue on Friday evening, May 14, at 7:00 and a cocktail party-dining in at Westover AF Base on Saturday evening, May 15, from 5:00-7:30.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

"Glass Menagerie"

On May 6, 7, and 8 the University Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' highly aclaimed play **The Glass Menagerie.**

The production as directed by Cosmo A. Catalano will be staged in full round in the Student Union Ballroom.

The play deals with life of the Wingfields, Amanda and her children Tom and Laura. The three of them live in a small tenement apartment in St. Louis. To this extent the play is highly atuobiographical. Tennessee Williams, although born in Mississippi, moved to St. Louis when he was twelve. Williams describes his feelings at the time: "It was a tragic move. Neither my sister nor I could adjust ourselves to life in a mid-western city. The school children made fun of our southern speech and manners. I remember gangs of kids followed me home yelling "Sissy!", and home was not a pleasant refuge. It was a perpetually dim little apartment in a wilderness of identical brick and concrete structures with no grass and no trees nearer than the park."

This "dim little apartment" is recreated as the setting for **The Glass Menagerie.** Designer Dale Amlund has solved the difficult problems that arise in designing for the arena stage. His setting reflects the sparse, dark, moody quality of the play and still provides the unobstructed view required in arena staging. Mr. Amlund is also designing the costumes for the production.

The Student Union Box Office will open at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 26. Since the play is being staged in the ballroom there will only be 400 seats per performance. Students are advised to get their tickets well in advance of opening night.

TALENT

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Attention Candidates

Election Forum

The *Collegian*, in an atempt to sponsor a more responsible election procedure, is devoting a portion of the Editorial Page on Wednesday, April 28, to the candidates in the forthcoming elections.

Any candidate running for a class office may submit a letter to the Editor. *All letters must pertain only to the author's qualifications and any reference to another candidate in the letter will exclude it from being printed.* Candidates should include their experience in campus affairs, and their plans for dealing with the responsibilities of their respective offices.

Due to a limited amount of space, *all letters must be under 15 typewritten lines typed at 60 spaces per line.* Priority will be given to class offices in the following order: '68, '67, '66. If space permits, letters will be accepted from candidates for the office of Senator-at-large in the above order.

The deadline for these letters is noon on Tuesday, April 27th. *NO LETTERS SUBMITTED AFTER THIS TIME WILL BE PRINTED.*

Price of Religion

Last week the Jewish population of the University of Massachusetts celebrated the holiday of Passover. This holiday requires abstinence from all food products made with flour for eight days, and the eating of Passover foods. Unfortunately, since these students are at the University, many were forced to forego the observance of this holiday. This plight did not rest well with the students nor would a similar problem be taken lightly by any member of another faith.

It is sad to see that despite the appreciable number of Jewish students on campus the University administration made no effort to fulfill their spiritual needs. The dining commons seemed to have politely disregarded the holi*day entirely. This seems in sharp contrast to the attention* given to foods during the Lenten season, during which fish is served every Wednesday to comply with this religious holiday.

Instead, the whole problem was left to the Hillel Organization which ran a small line in the upper portion of the North Commons. This organization made a very good attempt at serving the students needs; however, due to its small size it was unable to supply the correct foods without quite a bit of expense to each individual student. An expense of $17.50 for 5 days is one that many students simply could not afford. One might also question, why the students should have been made to pay again for food services already supposedly taken care of in their semester bill?

This problem could have been averted by a solution easily adopted by the University. *At the beginning of every second semester a special Passover food cost could be substituted for—not added to—the regular cost of meals for that week for those who wish it.* The University would then be able to cut down the extra cost because of the large number of students who would participate. This would be a great aid to the students financially, and would allow them to keep the holiday appropriately. There would still be only one line needed, but its services would be increased.

There is no need for this holiday to be neglected, nor for Jewish students, who are unable to afford the unnecessarily high cost, to be forced to trade their religious traditions for a college education.

Nancy Leibovitz
Editorial Staff

Magazine Drive Coming

Route 66 in Northampton is a little known highway among our University community, and on a grassy hill on that road is a little known institution. The forgotten institution is the Northampton State Mental Hospital.

From April 26 to May 1, APO, the University service fraternity, will be sponsoring a magazine drive for the Northampton State Mental Hospital. Magazines are an important source of contact with the outside world. Their influence can spread much farther through the hospital than can the limited numbers of Volunteers. Any reasonable magazines that are in readable condition will be greatly appreciated. Let old magazines that are just lying around serve a useful purpose, rather than just throwing them out.

One person in ten will spent part of his life in a mental hospital. Look around. Mental illness is not incurable. But the return to normalcy is so much easier when one is aware that people do care.

Letters To The Editor

Message from Men's Judiciary

Stealing has been a problem on this campus, as everywhere, in the past. Last year the Men's Judiciary Board tried to remedy the problem by automatically suspending a student who was caught stealing.

Stealing is definitely wrong, but even more so for college students and college graduates than for others. Supposedly a college student is a member of the ellte, not only here in the United States but in the world. Less than ten percent of the people in the United States have gone to or are going to college. Is stealing the type of action that will set a good example for those people who look up to this elite group?

For one reason or another some college students feel that it is quite all right to steal a book from the racks in the dining commons, money from a student in the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority, or steal from the Student Store. The first two types should be obvious as an infraction against the individual, the third is also. The Student Store is owned by the students on this campus. Students often wonder why the prices are so high when the store is a non-profit business. One of the reasons is that it has to compensate for the thousands of dollars lost to stealing each year; of which each student has to suffer.

With the information given above, let's hope that the Men's Judiciary Board will not have to reduce the great amount of stealing that has been done on this campus this year by suspending students from school.

Men's Judiciary

What Purpose?

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the University and a citizen interested in quality education in the Commonwealth, I feel compelled to comment on Mr. Zalkind's letter which appeared in the April 6 edition of the *Collegian*.

Reading the letter, one cannot help but get the impression that the author's main interest is in the economic welfare of southeastern Massachusetts. He sees the growth of a second "university" there as one more push in that area's development. In doing so, Mr. Zalkind has placed the welfare of this section of the state above that of state as a whole.

While his concern for the area's economic well - being is a legitimate one, he allows it to obscure the real reason for the restrictions on SMTI contained in the Willis report: the development of quality education. He is, of course, not alone in his error; for a number of state legislators (who should know better) are taking the same tack. For if the goals of economic welfare for one or two sections of the state are placed paramount to those of quality education, the result will be regression to the second-rate education which for so long characterized public higher education in the Commonwealth.

The establishment of a "university" at SMTI might be a victory (however hollow) for southeastern Massachusetts, but it would definitely be a great defeat for those citizens of Massachusetts who see top quality higher education within their grasp.

Elwin C. McNamara '64

Sense of Fun

To the Editor:

It will be a difficult task to have a successful Spring Day—with or without administrative sanction. Let us assume for the moment that the Chapel bells have rung, that many thousands of students are streaming towards the campus pond for their day of fun and frolic. What is there for them to do?

This first Spring Day will have to be an exceptionally responsible one for students. Any unpleasant incidents will kill Spring Day again—and probably forever. It becomes clear, therefore, that there must be no drinking on campus. Those who will drink should feel free to find their own little corner—off campus.

What is there for those students who elect to stay on campus to do? At this stage of the game there can only be suggestions. There will most probably be a rock 'n roll band set up on the south terrace of the Student Union. It may also be possible to provide a rope pull across the campus pond —and perhaps set up a softball game on the athletic field.

Whatever other fun and games there are on campus will depend primarily on the students. It is possible to make a good time out of practically nothing. It depends on whether the students are willing to make a good time for themselves or not.

The need for responsibility must be mentioned again. Too many dunkings in the pond lose their charm. Too many people "sneaking" in beer and waving it around generate disgust.

As for those people who are availing themselves of the local swimming holes, need they be reminded that too much trash left behind is going to lead to ill feelings somewhere.

There will—hopefully—be a Spring Day. Those who organize it can do only so much. It is up to the students to make it successful. With the proper senses of fun and responsibility, it *can be done*. See you 'round the pond!

Selrahc Nosnhoj

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Evenings at 9:55

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Photo Staff Meeting—
Tues., 11:15 a.m.
Compulsory for all who want to remain on staff

University of Massachusetts FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MAY 27 — JUNE 5, 1965

Junior-Senior course exams are scheduled according to time of meeting of the class.
ILLUSTRATION: "JS MWF 10:10" implies that those junior-senior level courses (i.e. numbered 50 and above) which meet at MWF 10:10 during the semester will be examined in this exam period.
Junior-senior exams are held in the normal class meeting rooms unless the instructor makes other arrangements with the Schedule Office.
Detailed room assignments for freshman-sophomore exams will be made and published at a later date.

CONFLICTS—DEADLINE FOR REPORTING CONFLICTS IS 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, MAY 14. Students with conflicts (simultaneous exams or three exams in one calendar day) are to report to the SCHEDULE OFFICE, SOUTH COLLEGE, as soon as possible, in any event before the DEADLINE (above). Conflicts reported after DEADLINE will not be adjusted by the STUDENT OFFICE

Thursday, May 27	Friday, May 28	Saturday, May 29	Tuesday, June 1	Wednesday, June 2	Thursday, June 3	Friday, June 4	Saturday, June 5
	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.				8:00 - 10:00 A.M.		
JS MWF 1:25 ENGIN 4 ZOOL 25	JS TUTH 1:00-2:15 JS TUTH 1:25 MUSIC 1 sect. 2	JS TUTH 3:35 JS TUTH 4:00-5:15	JS MWF 3:35	JS TuTh 2:30	JS MWF 11:15	JS MWF 4:40	AIR 26 CHINSE 2 CHINSE 6 ENGL 1 ENGL 2 ENGL 37 GEOL 23 MICRO 1 SPEECH 35 TCRA 42 ZOOL 26
	10:30 - 12:30 P.M.				10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.		
BOTANY 1 BOTANY 25 E E 42 ENGIN 4 FN 27 GEOL 2 PHYSIC 4	ANTH 4 GOVT 26 PHIL 42 PHYSIC 5 PHYSIC 8 SPEECH 15	ENGL 25 ENGL 26 GREEK 1	ASTRON 2 CHEM 2 CHEM 4 CHEM 26 CHEM 27 CHEM 33 FN 30 GROG 25 LD ARC 24 MNE PE 42 NURSE 26 SPEECH 40	ACCTG 25 ACCTG 26 CH E 26 FRENCH 8 FRENCH 26 GERMAN 1 GERMAN 3 GERMAN 7 ITAL 2 ITAL 8 M E 42 MEN PE 22 NURSE 1 PLSOIL 22 PORT 8 RUSS 2	MATH 1 MATH 5 MATH 6 MATH 7 MATH 9 MATH 10 MATH 20 MATH 21 MATH 25 MATH 26	ECON 13 LATIN 8 PSYCH 1 PSYCH 6 RUSS 8	MATH 31 MATH 32 PHIL 25 PLSOIL 2 PORT 2 REC 26 SPAN 26 SPEECH 3
	1:10 - 3:10 P.M.				1:10 - 3:10 P.M.		
JS MWF 9:05 ART 14 sect. 1	JS TUTHS 9:05 GEOL 1 ART 14 sect. 2	JS TUTHS 8:00	JS MWF 10:10 MUSIC 1 Sect 1	JS MWF 2:30 STATIS 21	JS MWF 8:00	JS TuThS 10:10	(Available, but not required for make-up examinations.)
	3:30 - 5:30 P.M.				3:30 - 5:30 P.M.		
ECON 25 ECON 26 HIST 32 LD ARC 30 MUSIC 4 MUSIC 6 PSYCH 28 WO PE 6	AIR 12 HIST 26 PHYSIC 7	FRENCH 1 FRENCH 2 FRENCH 3 FRENCH 7 GERMAN 2 GERMAN 8 SPAN 1 SPAN 2 SPAN 7 SPAN 8 SPAN 28	JS Any 12:20 ASTRON 4 C E 35 C E 36 FOREST 26 HIST 5 HIST 8 LD ARC 28 MATH 01 TCRA 28	JS TuThS 11:15 BOTANY 36 C E 32 ENT 26 PHYSIC 6 ZOOL 1	JS TuTh 4:40 A&F EC 26 FRENCH 26 SOCIOL 1 SOCIOL 2 TCRA 21 WO PE 30	JS Any Evening GOVT 25 LD ARC 2 PHIL 21 TCRA 23	

By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

CLUB DIRECTORY

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Elections, general business, meeting, and film, "The Spectrograph," on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in 124 Hasbrouck.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
All are cordially invited to the weekly meeting on Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m. on the Worcester Rm, SU.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be an important business meeting in the Middlesex Rm, SU, at 8 p.m. instead of the regular 6:30 time on April 28. Elections will be held.

HANDBOOK POLICY MEETING
The meeting will be held in the Collegian office on Tuesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m.

HISTORY CLUB
There will be a history club dinner open to all interested students in the Suffolk Rm, on April 29, at 6 p.m. Pay in the History Office before 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall. Dr. William Bramlage will speak on Horticulture in California.

MATH CLUB
Officers will be elected for next year at the meeting in W26 on Monday, April 26. Refreshments will be served.

MED TECH CLUB
A guest speaker from the Narcotics Bureau will talk on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Aud.

ORTHODOX CLUB
The April 27 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm, SU.

SCUBA CLUB
Plans for the tournament at Newport will be made at the April 28, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage Lobby.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
Prof. Carl A. Keyser will speak at the April 27 meeting at 8 p.m. in the SU.

Sigma Kappa sorority is shown performing in yesterday's annual Panhellenic Inter-Sorority Sing Competition.

EAT,
DRINK
and
BE MERRY
Get your tickets NOW for H.E.R. weekend picnic
All for $.50
May 1, 1965

NOTICES

MEET THE PROF. HOUR
The Psychology dept. is sponsoring a meet the Prof. Hour on April 28, in the Colonial Rm. at 4 to 5 p.m.

ID PICTURES
All undergraduate students must have their ID card pictures taken on Counseling Day, May 11. Pictures will be taken in the Council Chambers of the SU from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRENCH CORRIDOR FOR WOMEN
There are still a few vacancies for the Women's French Corridor 1965-66 in Eugene Field. If interested contact Mrs. de kerpely (Univ. ext. 2191) immdiately.

CHADBOURNE DORM SPORT NIGHT
Chadbourne will receive two Intramural Dorm Championship Trophies for football and basketball on April 27, in the Chadbourne Rec rm. at 7:30 p.m. Among those attending will be Dean Fields and Dean Burkhart. Movies of all State Intramural football game will be shown along with the Tangerine Bowl and/or selected tidbits of past games.

H.E.R. WEEKEND
The SU Special Events Committee will conduct the voting for this year's King of H.E.R. Weekend on Monday, April 26, all day in the Lobby.

MORTAR BOARD
The deadline on the contest on "Beautifying the UMass Campus" has been extended until Tuesday, April 27. The prize is $10. Bring all entries to the R.S.O. office.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Freshmen and sophomore women and men from all four classes, the first practice for tryouts will be April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. game rm.

ELECTIONS
On April 29 elections will be held in the SU lobby or Pres., V. Pres., Sec. and Treas., for the classes '66, '67, and '68. The offices begin next year. Two vacancies for this year are one commuter senator and one sorority senator. Nomination papers are available in the RSO office and must be returned by April 27. It should be noted that whereas there had been three senators from each class previously, next year there will be only one from each class. All candidates must read the election rules in the RSO office and must sign a statement saying that they have read and will comply with the rules.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FILM
APO will sponsor "The Notorious Landlady" starring Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, and Fred Astaire, on Monday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Admission will be 25 cents. Advance ticket sales Monday, SU lobby.

Community Calendar

CONCERT
University Symphony Orchestra with guest soloists from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in Bowker, at 8:15 p.m.

FILM
"Animal Farm" will be shown in Bartlett, at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE
John Anderson, former governor of Kansas, will speak on, "Political Problems of State and Local Finance."

GEOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Edward Goldberg, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, will speak on, "The Oceans as a Geological System," Mead, Amherst, at 8:30 p.m.

WMUA Schedule

Mon. 7:00 DRAMATIQUE.
Mon. 8:00 MUSICALE. Stravinsky — Petroushka (Stravinsky/Col. Sym.), Buxtehude — Te Deum Laudamus (Alf Linder, organ), Paganini—Sonata in A (John Williams, guitar), Bloch — Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano (Stern/Zakin).
Tues. 7:00 FARIS STAR TIME
Tues. 8:00 MUSICALE. Wagner—Festmarsch from "Tannhauser" Mozart — Sym. No. 38 in D, Sym. No. 34 in C (Kubelik/Chicago), Schumann — Konzertstuck, Op. 92 (Serkin/Ormandy/Phila.), Glazounov—Violin Concerto Heifetz/Hendl), Beethoven — Piano Trio, Op. 1, No. 1 (Heifetz/Piatigorsky/Latzinar).
Wed. 7:00 GENESIS OF A NATION, Broadcasts of the CBC.
Wed. 8:00 MUSICALE. Menatti — Amahl and the Night Visitors (Grossman/NBC Opera Co.), Rachmaninoff —Sym. No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27 Boult/London Phil.) Wagner — "A Faust Overture" (Toscanini/NBC).
Thurs. 7:00 MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE
Thurs. 7:00 BBC PLAYHONSE
Thurs. 8:00 MUSICALE. Berlioz — Damnation of Faust (excerpts) (Munch/Phila. Orch.), Sibelius — Oceanides, Op. 73, and En Saga), p. 9 (Ormandy/Phila. Orch.) Bruckner—Sym. No. 8 in C Minor (Belnum/Amsterdam Concertgebouw)
Sat. 8:00 MUSICALE. Stravinsky—Le Sacre Du Printemps (Stravinsky/Col. Sym.), Handel — Royal Fireworks Suite (Ormandy/Phila.) Stravinsky—The Firebird Ballet (Stravinsky/Col. Sym.), Copland—A Lincoln Portrait (Sandburg/Kostelanetz/NYP).

Y.R.'s Offer Sales Tax Information

This week in the lobby of the Student Union the Young Republican Club is having a table at which there will be information available explaining Gov. Volpe's sales tax proposal.

There will also be a petition at the table which will be signed during the week by students in support of the sales tax.

The Young Republicans expect to show the legislature that the students of the University are aware of and interested in the financial problems which the state is facing.

NOTICE

Pub. Board–6:00 p.m. Tuesday

Handbook–6:30 Tuesday

NewsStaff–7:00 p.m. Wednesday

YOUNG ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS
1965 GRADUATES
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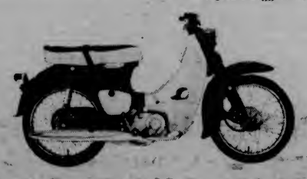

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday paper**—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday paper**—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Lost

TWO BEIGE SLEEVES for mohair sweater. Lost Friday before vacation. Please call Mary Ellen, 504 Van Meter S.

PENDLETON SHIRT, size medium. Blue-black plaid, $5.00 reward No questions asked. Phil Chase, 4 Gorman House.

WHITE BLAZER IN 1st floor ladies' room of Ed. building. Please return to Barbara Ford, Alpha Chi Omega.

ZOO 35 TEXT. "Function of the Human Body," vic. Morrill. Contact Norm Ephraim, SAM, 387 N. Pleasant. AL3-9157. Reward.

GOLD CHARM BRACELET. Reward. Contact Jane Rea, Circulation Desk, Goodell Library, UMass.

EYEGLASSES in tan case in Bartlett Auditorium. Contact Laura Ricketsen, 225 Knowlton AL 6-6801.

TAN RAINCOAT lost vicinity of Sigma Phi Epsilon or Chi Psi. Contact Dan Hamel, 246 Baker.

Personal

Would like Freshman date for Military Ball, May 15. Prefer personable and attractive girl. Call or write c/o 320 Mills.
A150 A8+1

Help Wanted

TECHNICIANS with previous clinical laboratory experience needed for part time employment, weekends and evenings in our modern laboratory. If you feel that you are qualified, please report to the personnel department, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.
A164 A23,30

JUNIOR AND SENIOR males to participate in experiments with CASH incentives. FOR one night only from 7 to 9 p.m. only during May 3, 4, 5. Sign up in Room 304, SBA, on April 27, 28 and 29, from 9-5.
A157 A23-28

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

WANTED: A set of Veeblefitzer Carbs and a Finnegan Pin for 1939 Alphonso Fazooli HB-3. Call AL 0-0007 any time.

RIDE TO CALIFORNIA, after finals. Contact Claire Lyons or Carol Roach at Mary Lyon.
A147 A6,8

RIDE DAILY to and from Pittsfield from June 15-July 23. Contact Martie Dehey, 405 Johnson.
A158 A23,30

APARTMENT OR ROOM for grad student. Pref. walking distance to University. Call G. Reall, Knowlton.
A159 A23,26

WANTED: Any size majority of votes (landslide or smaller) for Denzel Hankinson as commuter's senator. Will exchange aggressive and responsible representation.

Found

ONE PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES behind infirmary. Inquire at *Collegian* office.

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A156 A23,26

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FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

NEW Rings, valves for new power and economy on 1960 Rambler 6, standard shift, radio. Lowest wholesale price $350. Call original owner 253-9353.
A149 A8+1

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1958 AUSTIN HEALEY, 100-6, 2-seater, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires, rebuilt wheels. Good top and new tonneau. $900 or best offer. Call Jim Marsden, 25 Hancock St., Hamp, 584-1203.
A161 A23,26

GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE, J. C. Higgins. Nearly new, all features. Available June. Marcia Sutherland, 256-6868.
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1957 FORD FAIRLANE. Automatic, power brakes, radio and heater. Good condition. $250 or best offer. Contact 256-8358.
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1954 FORD, 6 cyl. 2 door, 2 tone Fordomatic. Mechanically excellent, body in good condition. Approx. 18 MPG. Excellent transportation for $125. Contact: Gordon Wolfram, So. Deerfield, 665-3396.
A154 A23,26

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A153 A23,26

1954 PLYMOUTH, std. shift, good condition. Any reasonable offer. Call Dick at 256-6926.
A155 A23,26

USED FURNITURE and a Silvertone Radio. For Sale immediately. AL3-7361.
A163 A23,26

'64 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. White. 20,000 miles. To sell last week of June. Call before April 30th. AL3-7361.
A165 A23,26

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. light blue, luggage rack, tonneau, radio and heater, snow tires, new top and paint. Good condition. Call: Jon Huberth, Phi Gam, Amherst College, 253-9144.
A166 A26,28

VIEWPOINT

by John Cunningham, Sports Staff

The championship bout between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay, scheduled for May 25 at Boston Garden, has run into another snag. District Attorney for Suffolk County, Garret H. Bryne, has decided to investigate both Liston and Inter-Continental, Inc., the promoter of the fight, to determine whether or not the match should be allowed to be held in Massachusetts.

Citing Liston's criminal record, Byrne said, "Is it in the public interest to have a man with this background as a boxer in Massachusetts?" Any boxing fan's answer should be yes.

If we are going to consider records, then the first record to look at is Liston's boxing record, not his criminal record. Before the Clay fight Liston had lost only one fight and he revenged this loss in his next fight by knocking out the same fighter who had beaten him previously. He defeated all the top-ranking boxers during his rise to the championship. Floyd Patterson, who had been champion for six years, could not even last a total of two rounds in two fights with this man. The overwhelming superiority of Liston made Patterson look like an amateur. I think everybody will have to agree that his boxing record passes inspection.

Now we come to Liston's criminal record. Liston served time back in 1950. But the thing to keep in mind is that he served his time. Instead of giving Sonny credit for being able to rise out of this background and succeed at his given profession, the majority of boxing writers and officials have always held this background against him.

IT IS TRUE that Liston has been charged recently with crimes has been convicted of, however, has been a drunken driving violahas been convicted of, however, has been a drunken driving viola? tion. Now Sonny would be the first to admit that he isn't exactly the image of the All-American Boy. But Mr. Byrne should be told that fighters like Joe Palooka and Big Ben Bolt exist only in the comic strips. For sure Liston is a crude, probably stupid man, but he is no criminal.

Irregardless, however, of whether he is a criminal or not, if Sonny Liston is the best heavyweight fighter in the world then he deserves the chance to regain his title. Being a criminal does not detract from a man's fighting ability. A boxer should only be asked to prove himself in the ring, and Liston has done this. He should not be subjected to investigations by officials who have no other reason for investigating him except for the fact that he has a criminal record.

The heavyweight championship loses its meaning if any worthy challenger, who has proven his worth in the ring, is denied the opportunity to fight for this championship.

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Frosh Over - Li'l Jeffs

A home run by Hagan Andersen started off the freshman baseball team on the way to a 5-1 win in their season opener at Amherst College Saturday.

Three UMass pitchers combined to limit the Jeffs freshmen to five hits. The winning hurler was starter John Canty who struck out ten in five innings while giving up three hits and two walks. Harry Gould pitched the next three and fanned six while giving up two hits. Dave Katz hurled the ninth and was wild. Amherst reached him for their only run with three walks and a hit batsman. Katz had a 3-2 count on the final batter before he grounded out to end the game.

THE MASS. SCORING began in the first inning when Andersen, as second batter, lined a long belt down the left field line that allowed him to circle the bases easily. In the second, the Redmen added two more runs with the help of an RBI and single by leftfielder John Lent and an Amherst error.

Wildness forced the Amherst starter out in the seventh when one run was walked across. A passed ball enabled the Redmen to score an additional run earlier in the game. The Amherst help in the scoring was appreciated by the Redmen because their hitters weren't clicking as they were expected to. One who did come through, however, was John Canty who had two hits in two trips before leaving the game.

INTRAMURALS . . .

(Continued from page 8

hits and 12 runs to outlast the Birches 12-11. The Barracudas and the Broncos each hit safely four times, but the Barries took this one 5-3.

HERE'S HOPING that all the girls on campus are in good shape! The IM mixed doubles tournament begins May 3 and entries are due by 5:00 tomorrow. This will be a single elimination tourney with the losers shooting their girlfriends and the winners receiving trophies.

• • •

Frosh Lacrosse coach, Frank Shields, has announced that he is pleased with goalie Ron Bumpus who made 18 saves in the teams opening game 4-1 victory over MIT. The scorers for the Li'l Redmen were Marty Kalikow (2) and Gary Palardy, Mike Brown with one apiece. John Kelleher picked up an assist in the game.

MARATHON . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

place. Morio Shigemetsu led his teammates to a one, two, three, five, six sweep. Shigemetsu set a new record with a two hour, sixteen minute, and thirty-three second clocking as all the first five finishers were under the old record of two hours, eighteen minute, fifty-eight seconds set in 1963 by Vandy.

Barring injury, or some other unforeseen incidents, Buschmann should win the national championship at Yonkers next month. This would undoubtedly establish him as America's number one marathoner. Since Ralph is only 26 years old we hope he'll turn out to be America's future hope for the 1968 Olympic games.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Smith Stars As Lordenmen Split with UVM, 3-1, 2-4

Continuing to get superb pitching but little offensive punch, the UMass Varsity Nine split a two game series with the Vermont Catamounts at Burlington, April 23 and 24.

Friday the Redmen beat Vermont 3-1, behind the four hit hurling of junior right-hander Bill Smith. With the temperature hovering around the freezing mark, Smith made his varsity debut a success, as he walked only one, while striking out six, in a complete game effort.

The Redmen jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. John Peacock opened with a triple. Jim Babyak walked. Peacock scored, and Babyak took third as Terry Swanson's grounder was booted. The second run scored on a balk.

Vermont scored their sole run in the first on a bunt single, Smith's only walk, a sacrifice bunt, and a sacrifice fly.

IN THE EIGHTH, Dennis DellaPiana collected his third single and went to second on a throwing error. The UMass centerfielder displayed a bit of daring baserunning on the next play as he scored from second on a ball hit by Paul Caisse. The grounder was fumbled into short left by the Vermont Shortstop, Whittier. DellaPiana never stopped running as the stupefied Vermont SS hesitated just long enough for Dennis to make it home safely with a head-first slide.

The Redmen left 10 men on base during the game, as they could not get the big hit to break it open. This put great pressure on pitcher Smith, and he responded with a great clutch performance. The best example of Smitty's nerveless exhibition came when, with UMass ahead 2-1, Vermont's Cronin reached second on Jim Kuczynski's two base error at third. A bunt put the tying run on third with one out. Smith then retired UVM's fourth and fifth batters without the run scoring.

The win temporarily put the Redmen in first place in the YanCon.

Saturday the shoe was on the other foot, as Vermont got a great pitching performace from Charlie Foster and defeated the Redmen 4-2.

Bases on ball killed the Redmen and pitcher Carl Boteze, as all four runners who crossed the plate for Vermont had originally reached base via walks.

The Cats opened the game's scoring in the first. Boteze delivered eight straight balls in walking the first two batters. Jim Kuczynski's error preceded a two run single by UVM's Tartera.

UMASS TIED THE GAME in the third when Paul Caisse singled, Boteze reached on an error, and Terry Swanson belted a triple.

Again in the third, Boteze walked two batters, this time with two outs. Both scored as rightfielder Swanson lost a fly in the sun, which went for a double and two runs.

Neither team could scored after the third, as both hurlers settled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way.

It was the second tough loss of the season for Boteze, a sophomore, whom Coach Lorden must count on heavily until Ross Piken's elbow loses its soreness.

The Redmen have seen fine performences by righthanders Smith, Boteze, and Ritchie. The return of lefthander Piken would give the Redmen staff both balance and depth. Coach Lorden's situation is much like that of Red Sox Manager Billy Herman. Both have been pleasantly suprised by their young righthanders and disappointed by injuries to heir ace southpaws.

The Redmen are presently 2-1 in the YanCon, 2-3 overall.

The leading hitters on the club are Al Nordberg (.333), Dennis DellaPiana (.263), and Jim Babyak (.263).

Their next game pits the Redmen against slugging Holy Cross, Tuesday at Alumni Field.

Softball Season Opener—Dean of Students, W. Field, pitches first ball to Assistant Dean of Admissions R. Doolan.

Intramural Report

Last Wednesday night marked the opening of the 1965 Intramural softball season. With Dean of Students Wild Bill Field throwing out the first ball, the season was bound to have a zany beginning.

Zany it was! A Gallant Phi Sigma Delta team piled up six runs on ZERO hits as they succumbed to TKE 20-6. TKE benefited from umpteen bases on balls.

In aother wild pitchers duel Keppa Sig gave up 14 walks as they were dropped by PMD 11-1. The strongest hitting team was AEPi as they piled up 12 safeties in their 11-9 victory over ASP.

IN THE DORM LEAGUES the Garfields managed 17 hits to pit the Cherries 13-1 as the Maroons toppled the Lemons 18-1. The Bruins hooked the Barracudas 14-2 as the Pines slipped the Palms 18-15.

In independent action the NRSA went wild with 19 hits as they shot the Jays 21-5 and in a game of brotherly love the AEPi grads took an AEPi independent team 14-10.

Thursday night's activity saw the Redmen chalking up 20 hits to chop the Elms 21-1. Two of the tightest games of the young season the Lemons picked up 17

(Continued on page 7)

Netmen Win Two Meets

The UMass tennis team extended their two season win streak to ten this past weekend with victories over Fairfield University (9-0) and Holy Cross (8-1).

Fairfield had been undefeated but the Redmen handled them with ease in their 9-0 win. All matches were won in the minimum two sets except one. That was Harvey Enditall, who still shows signs of the long winter. Mike Rose won the first singles position 6-0, 6-2. Bill Martin took #2 position 6-2, 6-4. Then everything went smoothly until Enditall's hair raising victory 4 - 6, 6-2, 9-7.

In the doubles matches Rose and Martin won the first duels followed by Neal and H. Gooseneck in #2, and Gerry Johnson and John Gutt in #3.

Ralph Buschmann 7th In BAA Marathon

Ralph Buschmann, a 1960 UMass graduate, placed seventh in the 69th annual running of the Boston Marathon on Patriots' Day.

Buschmann, now doing chemical research in Wilmington, Mass., was the first American to finish. His time of two hours, twenty minutes, and twenty seconds is the second fastest American time ever in the 26 mile grind. John Kelley, a previous winner (1952) registered only 15 seconds faster.

Buschmann's tremendous effort was overshadowed by the coup of the Japanese contingent. The Nippon Harriers, who brought snickers when they said they were going to take the first five places, narrowly missed their prediction when Vandendroessche of Belgium, the defending champion, took fourth

(Continued on page 7)

The Notorious Landlady

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Campus Satire Cancelled — Varieties Price Slashed

by Joe Bradley

In an attempt to attract a larger audience Campus Varieties has slashed its admission price fifty cents. Admission to the performance of two original one-act plays is now one dollar, it was announced last night by a spokesman for the sponsoring group, the Revelers.

The Plays to be staged are *The Performance* by David Axelrod and *The Gift* by Joe Augusta. Both writers are senior English majors at the University.

Another originally scheduled one-acter, *The Follies of Land Grab U.*, has been cancelled because of "overwhelming" production problems.

Individuals who have already purchased tickets at the original price of $1.50 may receive their fifty cent refund at the C.V. ticket desk in the lobby of the Student Union.

The Curtain for the production rises at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. The performances have been so scheduled to allow the audience to participate in other H.E.R. Weekend activities; the dance on Friday and the Oscar Brand concert on Saturday.

The Performance features an original score by Reiner Bertrams, a sophomore chemical engineering major. It is a dramatic poem and stars Dave Blaisdell, Carol Willard, David Kaplan and John Childs.

The Gift is a drama in the traditional theatre, and stars Betsy Thorin, Peter Goodman and Peter Hopkins. It concerns the inward about face of a young man offered a small gift at a crucial moment.

Adelphia Announces Student Leaders Night

by Jeff Davidow, Senior Reporter

That annual pertormance of leaping and screaming, Student Leaders Night, will soon be at hand.

On Tuesday night, May 4, Curry Hicks Cage will be the scene for the tapping of those individuals who will wear the blazers of the campus honorary groups for the next year.

According to the group's presidents, the Revelers, Scrolls and Maroon Keys have made their final decisions on who they will tap. According to an informed source, the Adelphians are still thrashing through a long list of names. That group will select a total of twenty junior and senior men.

ADELPHIAN DENNIS BUSCHE, chairman of the Student Leader's Night activities, has informed the *Collegian* that the program will be "hopefully shorter" this year than it has been in the past.

The Interfraternity Council will initiate a new honor group on campus, the first members of which will be tapped at the ceremonies. The membership of the group will be confined to individuals who will be Junior members of fraternities next year. Known as Campus Guides, the group will serve as official welcomers and tour directors for visitors to the University.

Linda Fisher, chairman of the Metawampee Award Committee will tap a member of the faculty to receive the coveted Metawampee award. The first award was made two years ago to the late Albert Madeira. Last year the second award was given to Dr. H. Leland Varley, director of the Orchard Hill Residence College Plan. Criteria for the recipient of the award include outstanding excellence in the classroom and devotion to the development of the individual student both within and without the framework of organized student activities.

IN THE PAST Student Leaders Night has been marked by notable excesses of leaping and screaming as girls, especially those tapped as Scrolls, join with their friends in shouting, yelling, fainting and otherwise articulately expressing their joy.

According to Bushe such activity is welcomed and helps to give color to the events of the night.

A number of campus organizations will also make known the recipients of various scholarships that they are offering.

The activities will commence at 7 p.m. this coming Tuesday evening at the Curry Hicks Cage.

To be featured this Thursday evening will be the new University Trio, consisting of Ronald Steele, violinist, Isolde Haas, celloist, and John Duke, pianist. The trio will play Hayda's Trio 1 in G major, a trio by Philip Bezanson, and Trio in C minor, by Brahms. The concert will take place at 8:15 in Bartlett Aud. and is open to the public.

Trustees Control UM-Boston Site

Trustees of the University of Massachusetts won an important legislative battle Monday as the State Senate voted against transferring control of the new Boston branch from the trustees to the State Department of Education.

The control amendment, which would have required the approval of the Dept. of Education on all fiscal contracts, was attached to the $16 million appropriation bill to allow UMass to buy the Boston Gas Company for the new Boston branch.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem), chairman of the Willis Commission, as an attempt to strengthen the State Education Department's hand in overseeing state education.

It would have given control of the building site, and thereby the branch, to the education Department which would then have leased it to the University for a token fee of $1 a year.

The Boston branch is scheduled to open in September for 1000 students at the 100 Arlington street site of the Boston Gas Co.

Med. Site By June

There will be no final decision on the site of the UMass medical school before June, the Trustees of the University learned Monday after a meeting with management consultants Booz, Allen and Hamilton, regarding the site and details connected with the establishment of a University medical school.

There will be another meeting May 7, as efforts are made to speed up a decision on the medical school site.

It had been hoped that a final decision might be made in May, but that prospect seems unlikely at this time.

It was learned Monday night that trustees are exploring all possibilities with the firm which was hired two months ago to make a complete survey and offer a comprehensive report on the site selection.

Three exhibiting artists from UMass art faculty at the biennial "New England Art Today" exhibit at Northeastern University are, left to right, Walter Kamys, also Dennis Byng, of Smith College art faculty, Hui Ming Wang, and Leonel Gongora.

H.E.R. Weekend Schedule Announced

Thursday, April 29

Movie — **Two Women**, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., S. U. Ballroom, 25¢ per person

Friday, April 30

Dance—H.E.R. Weekend Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, $1.00 per person, Semi-formal, Gus Perfito and Orchestra

Campus Varieties, 7:30, Bowker

Saturday, May 1

Outdoor Activities — Around the Pond: Badminton, Volleyball, Games Area (reduced prices)

Picnic—Roast your own hotdogs, 5:00 p.m. Bonfire Pit, 50¢ per person

Concert—Oscar Brand, 7:30 p.m., South Terrace, S. U., Free

Campus Varieties, 8:30, Bowker

Movie—**Seven Brides for Seven Brothers**, East Terrace, S. U., 9:30 p.m., Free.

Sunday, May 2

Sing — Intercollegiate Sing, 2:30 p.m., S. U. Ballroom, Free

HELPING HANDS

Scholarships up to $1,000 to help needy students finish their senior year of college are being offered by the Chain Foundation. If a senior is in need of funds, and planning to go to work immediately after graduation, he may be eligible for one of these scholarships.

To apply obtain an application blank from your financial aid office, or write The Chain Foundation, Box 550, White Plains, New York.

Mili Ball: May 14-16

by Tom Donovan, Staff Reporter

This year's Military Ball, highlight of the May 14-16 military weekend, promises to be the best and most unique in the University's history.

Professor of Air Science, Lt. Col. Roy D. Simmons, Jr., has stressed that, *"This is going to be the best, the very best, ball our University community has ever experienced. The cadets have worked hard on this one. It's all theirs and we are proud of them."*

Bandleader
Lt. John O'Seekee

The honored guests for the ball will include Gov. and Mrs. John A. Volpe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyden, President and Mrs. John W. Lederle in addition to other University officials. Military personel attending are Col. John J. Stefanik, Commander, Air National Guard, and Lt. Col. Thomas Mitchell Sr., Commander of Otis AF Base.

Tickets for the Military Ball, which begins at 8:30 p.m. on May 15 in the S.U. Ballroom, are now on sale in Dickinson Hall from 8:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The $4.00 per couple cost provides for favors, refreshments, and free color photos for all men and their dates.

May 1 Launching For Labor Relations Center

The University of Massachusetts will formally launch its Labor Relations and Research Center this Saturday, May 1, with a conference on "The Role of the University in Labor Education."

Approximately 150 participants are expected from Massachusetts labor organizations and Bay State schools.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. in the School of Business Administration building at UMass. The program is designed to solicit ideas and recommendations for the development of a comprehensive labor program in the fields of extension services, academic course work, and research, with emphasis on the needs of the laboring people of Massachusetts.

University President John W. Lederle will open the meeting. State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, Salvatore Camello, president of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and Joseph A. Salerno of the Massachusetts Board of Education will also speak.

The conference keynote address will be given by University of New Hampshire President John W. McConnell.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, acting director of the Labor Relations and Research Center, will present tentative plans for the center, and its operation.

H.E.R. King Finalists

The H.E.R. Weekend King finalists!!! The time is once more upon us to recognize the cream of the crop of the male gender. The six finalists will appear at the dance Friday night so come one come all to see whom will be crowned King.

The finalists are:

Frank Antonnucci, a sophomore from Worcester, Mass. Frank is a government major, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and plans to attend law school after graduation.

Tom Bridges, a sophomore from Holyoke, Mass., is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, majors in business and upon graduation plans to go into the field of business.

Majoring in Pre Med, John Carlson, a junior from Dover, Mass., is a member of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity and plans to go into the Medical Services Corp.

Lennie Charest is a senior from Agawam, Mass., majoring in government. Lennie is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and will be teaching on the high school level after graduation.

John Robinson, a freshman from Natick, Mass., and majoring in English, is president of his class and upon graduation plans to attend law school.

Majoring in economics, Mike Smith, a senior from Wellesley, Mass., is a member of Theta Chi. Mike plans to go into management and marketing after graduation.

Cuba Moves To Mahar

Dave Dellinger, who has made repeated visits to Cuba before and after the revolution, will lecture tonight at 8:00 in Mahar Aud. on the topic, "What Is Cuba Really Like?"

Dellinger's latest visit in Cuba was the month of May, 1964. His trips to Cuba were made with State Dept. permission, for Dellinger is a journalist on the editorial board of Liberation Magazine, a journal of liberal opinion.

Dellinger graduated from Yale in 1936 with honors in economics and was a Henry Fellow at New College, Oxford, the following year. The talk is being presented by Young Independents, the UMass chapter of SDS.

Two members of "The Glass Menagerie" cast shown here reflecting upon their respective roles.

An Inside Look At "The Glass Menagerie"

When the lights come up on Dale Amlund's evocative setting for *The Glass Menagerie*, to be produced next weekend by the University Theatre, two of the campus' most talented and versatile actresses will be seen in the roles of Amanda and Laura Wingfield.

Seniors Paula Norton and Sheila Ferrini are well known for their many fine performances.

Miss Norton will attempt the difficult role of Amanda played so brilliantly by Laurette Taylor on the Broadway stage. In preparation for the role Miss Norton learned to speak in a modified southern drawl and to adapt her 21 years to more than twice that. This will be Miss Norton's third role of the current season. Last fall she appeared in *Born Yesterday* as the hilarious Mrs. Hedges. In February she was seen as Mrs. Smith in *The Bald Soprano*. In seasons previous she has appeared in *Oedipus Rex*, *Twin Menaechmi*, *Something Unspoken*, also by Tennessee Williams, and in summer stock productions.

Sheila Ferrini, a Glouster Speech-Theatre major who boasts an A average in her major, will play the part of Amanda's daughter Laura. Unlike the roles she has usually done, Laura is a light, delicate, young girl. The character provides an excellent challenge for an excellent talent. Miss Ferrini recently returned from New York City where she auditioned for the Royal Academy of Acting in London, England. Previously this season Miss Ferrini was seen in two one-act plays: *The Jewish Wife* and *The Boat*.

Tickets for the production are on sale now at the S.U. Box Office.

UMass Prof. Awarded Lectureship

Dr. Bruce R. Morris, professor and acting head of the department of economics at the University of Massachusetts, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship for the 1965-66 academic year, UMass Provost Oswald Tippo announced today.

Dr. Morris will teach courses in economic growth and economic planning at the University of Baghdad, Iraq.

A member of the UMass faculty since 1948, Dr. Morris teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in development, planning and consumer economics. He also advises the student International Club.

He is a graduate of Western Reserve University and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Morris taught at Amherst College, Washington and Jefferson College and Hiram College.

He served with the Office of Price Administration from 1942 to 1946.

A member of both Phi Beta

(Continued on page 5)

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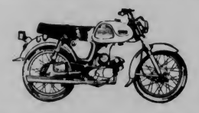

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Treasurer 1968

Campus Varieties Is on H.E.R. Weekend

2 One-Act Plays

April 30th and May 1st

Bowker Auditorium

Friday–7:30 p.m.

Saturday-8:30 p.m.

Tickets $1.00

WE SUPPORT the candidacy of

BOB KEOUGH

(Present Vice-President)

for President -- Class of '60

SIGNED

JOY ROTH (present Secretary of '68)

AL DAVIS (candidate for Vice-Pres. of '68)

SHELLY FORBESS (present Treasurer of '68)

J is for Jazz

Basie Arrives!

by Rez

After a hectic vacation, we're back with more news from the world of JAZZ.

We got a chance to see Count Basie and company Sunday night the 18th at the Kimball Towers in Springfield. The group proved once again that the big band is far from dead. They rolled through such standards as "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Every Day I Have the Blues." The setting was in a night club style. The crowd was a little noisy, but for the type of setting, this was expected. Other coming attractions at this bistro include George Shearing (May 2) and Duke Ellington on June 6.

As for new records, this is the month for Jazz it seems. On PRESTIGE, Miss Pat Bowie premieres in fine style. "Room for one More" on Verve features the fine vocal styling of Irene Reid. Jimmy Smith (Verve) with a new offering "MONSTER." The album features a too much version of "Goldfinger."

Over at FANTASY, Bola Sete and Vince Guaraldi are together for the first time. A fine effort by these two greats in the Jazz world. As for the Jazz Crusaders, they are back on Pacific Jazz with a new offering, "The Thing."

Billy Taylor's "Midnight Piano" is the featured Jazz offering from Capitol. This former WNEW dj is backed with Oliver Nelson and the big band.

1. Counting your riches? That's a laugh.
2. How so? The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.
3. I thought you were loaded. I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.
4. Call your dad. He always comes through. Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for $198.50.
5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in? He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.
6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less. I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

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– FEATURE –

H.E.R. Weekend

Supercalaphragylisticexpyaildocious.

That's exactly what H.E.R. Weekend is, and it is fast approaching. At the semi-formal dance, Friday, all the girls will find out who is the "KING" of the campus, as a result of the voting on Monday.

Saturday afternoon will be spent around the pond, playing volleyball, badminton and other activities. Inside, couples will be playing pool, table tennis and bowling in the Games Area, featuring reduced prices.

Before the concert the girls will roast hotdogs and marshmallows near the bonfire pit at 5:00 p.m. The movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be shown on the East Terrace after the concert

The highlights of the weekend will be the singer-guitarist, Oscar Brand, who will appear Saturday night at 7:30, outside on the South Terrace of the Student Union.

This Canadian-born folk singer will entertain with his sharp wit and his natural singing talent on his twelve-string guitar. His "wonderful sense of humor" turns up on albums. He has written a Broadway musical, composed hit songs and made personal appearances at innumerable concerts, turning up among such performers as Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Josh White and Lee Hays.

H.E.R. Weekend will be an eventful one, so take your special "KING."

"The Amazons"

Women seriously engaged in athletics are in for a sound ribbing by sportswriter Brian Glanville in, "The Amazons," May, of *Mademoiselle*). He comments that when women participate in sports it is not, in the last analysis, well done, and that it can often be *very* strange, even grotesque, to see it done at all.

Having Covered the Olympic Games in Tokyo for the London *Sunday Times*, Glanville found many of the women participating in the events to be oversized, overly aggressive, and anything but feminine. Describing the Rumanian girl who won the gold medal for the javelin throw, he called her "hulking . . . with a Butch crew cut, thighs like a heavyweight wrestler" and a "virile exuberance." For a girl to devote her life to hurling spears—or to be profoundly distressed at losing an event—"take the thing beyond the bounds of reason."

The winning of the shot put by 215-pound Tamara Press he characterizes as "the *reductio ad absurdum*." When this "gargantuan" girl puts the shot, he says, "her mouth opens and she gasps like an expiring whale." In fact, Glanville has few complimentary remarks about any of the competitors in women's events.

SWIMMING: "Pool swimming is one of the less interesting subcultures of female sport, because most of those who practice it are so ridiculously young."

TENNIS: "Miss Smith (Margaret Smith] clumps about the court with her fine, masculine stride, hitting fine, masculine shots . . ."

The only ladies engaged in sport who meet with Glanville's approval are the ones who either play up their femininity or who make it clear that they don't take sports all that seriously. "You can, of course, devote yourself obsessionally to sport and still remain feminine, but if you do, you are merely the exception who proves the rule." Mrs. Mary Rand of Great Britain, who won three medals in Tokyo, "failed miserably in the long jump in Rome because she was a giddy girl and, by her own admission, didn't take it seriously . . . one would see her sitting soulfully on the ground, in the Olympic Village, pretty pink face, pretty pink jersey, thinking of things which clearly had little relevance to long jumping or hurdling . . ."

Summed up, that: "Women, it is perfectly obvious, are bound to pay a higher price than men . . . But men, by nature, are aggressive and competitive. For women to compete with the same intensity must lead to imbalance, psychological stress, and sometimes physical distortion."

PAM

Her name is Pamela. She shimmies, she shakes and she crawls on her belly. She's a 4-foot, 9-inch boa constrictor.

The *Maine Campus*, University of Maine, told about her this way: Steve Seabury and Miller White, wanted a snake for a pet. White had had snakes for pets before and had intended to bring one back from Texas next fall. But they decided they could not wait that long and ordered a Columbian boa constrictor from a supply house in Florida.

But they didn't tell their Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers what they had done. So when the curvaceous, brown-eyed beauty arrived at the TKE house she wasn't greeted with open arms. In fact, White and Seabury were besieged by requests not to open the snake's box.

As soon as he boys opened her traveling case, however, Pamela charmed the brothers into letting her stay. After all, they thought, she is perfectly harmless and only two years old.

SINCE PAM arrived she has borne the brunt of much rude gossip. Rumors have circulated that a 20-foot pyhthon had moved into TKE and as a result one of the brothers has been missing for five days.

A frantic University Park mother called TKE and said her children would not walk past the house because they heard there was a man-eating snake there.

Seabury said she has cured most of the brothers' fear of snakes and some have actually picked her up (the housemother was unavailable for comment.

"We have all found her quite fascinating to watch, especially when she slithers up the stairs and around pipes," he said.

Still, someone always checks her cage before going to bed—but *just to make sure* she is comfortable. (ACP)

Keep

JOY

in Student Government

Re-elect Joy Roth

Secretary Class of '68

WANTED

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for the Brothers of

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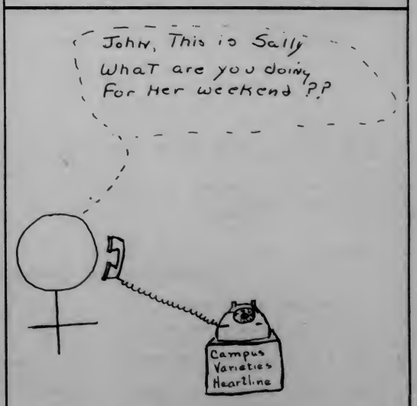

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Election - 1965 - *The Candidates Speak*

Due to a series of mixups, there have had to be some changes made in the dates of the scheduled Spring elections. These changes have had to occur in order to facilitate the constitutionality of these elections. The new and final schedule as established by the Student Senate Elections Committee is as follows:

1. The special election for commuter and sorority senators will be held on Thurs., April 29 from 8:15 to 5:30 as planned.
2. For those Class Offices where there are more than two candidates, a primary election will be held on Thurs., April 29 from 8:15 to 5:30. The Primaries will be for, Vice Pres., class of '67, and Pres. and Secretary class of '68.
3. The final elections for all Class officers will be held on Tues., May 4 from 8:15 to 5:30.
4. In order to correspond with the elections of class officers, all Senator-at-Large elections will also be held on May 4 from 8:15 to 5:30.

Both primary and final elections will be held in the Student Union Lobby.

Class of 1968

President

RICHARD DANCA

Although my name may not be widely known, I would like to make it clear that I am a concerned member of the Class of '68. I am running for president on the platform of responsible, objective leadership. As a Collegian staff reporter and an outspoken Executive Councillor, I have become dissatisfied with the present proceedings of the class committee, and I feel that a change is needed. If you, too, are dissatisfied, vote for me, Richard Danca. I feel that vote for me is a vote for organized change under responsible objective leadership.

Thank you for your consideration,
Richard Danca

ROBERT KEOUGH

My name is Robert Keough, present Vice-President, and I am a candidate for the office of President of the Class of 1968. It is my hope if elected that we will return to the spirit which we had when we first arrived. I believe that besides having an Exec. Board, our class needs a representative *in each dorm who can not only* relay the class activities to you, but also can relay your ideas and suggestions to the class officers. This plan would enable the class officers to work closer together with you and for the class activities to proceed in a more orderly manner. The record-breaking plurality which you gave to me in our first election was flattering. The success of my idea of a trip to Boston in support of the Willis Report was gratifying. The wonderful reception that I have received from many freshmen has shown me that others realize that I care very much about our class. Please care enough to vote on Thursday.

Robert Keough

JOHN ROBINSON

As usual, election time has caught me without enough money to campaign with properly. I am, therefore, taking this opportunity to announce to those who do not already know that I am very much in the running for re-election.

I have only one new qualification which I did not have last October when I first ran for President—my experience. I, along with my other officers and executive board, have co-ordinated three successful programs: the Christmas Carol Sing, support for the Willis Bill, and the Class Picnic which is to be held onMay 15 and which is in the final stages of planning.

I hope to be allowed to continue to serve you in my capacity as President.

Sincerely,
John Robinson

Vice-President

AL DAVIS

My name is Al Davis and I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the class of 1968. I am presently a member of the Executive Board and I have participated actively in the preparation and coordination of the various class activities this year. As vice-President it would be my desire to establish permanent committees comprised of executive board members in order to facilitate a smoother working apparatus which will save valuable time, add efficiency to our meetings, and make our class events more successful. I urge you to please consider the candidacy of Al Davis for the office of Vice-President of the Class of 1968 and to please vote on Thursday, April 29, in the student union lobby.

Al Davis

Secretary

JANET SPRING

I would like to offer myself as a candidate for the office of secretary.

Next year, as sophomores, we will take a more important role as a functioning class. There will be the traditional class banquet, participation in an all-school event, and, often unrealized, the training and preparation needed for the next year's Winter Carnival. Able and competent qualtiies combined with interest and willingness, are all required to promote successful achievement of class endeavors. I am willing to accept this challenge.

I would like the opportunity to serve as your secretary, Class of 1968, in making the biggest class the greatest. Thank you.

Janet Spring

Senator-At-Large

RICHARD P. MORIARITY

For the past year I have served as a Senator-at-Large from the Class of 1968 — a truly rewarding experience. I am at present the chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee, a member of the Senate Executive Committee, and an ex-officio member of the Freshman Class Executive Council.

I have tried to represent you to the best of my ability, and I hope that you will consider my candidacy for the reelection to the position of Senator-at-Large from the Class of 1968.

Thank you,

Richard P. Moriarty

Commuter Senator

DENZIL G. HANKINSON

The commuters have had a history of outstanding representatives in the Student Senate. A vote for Denzel G. Hankinson is an assurance of continued aggressive and responsible representation.

I have resided for a majority of my life in Amherst, and feel that I have a maximum insight regarding the campus and its activities. I have attended the majority of the Senate meetings during the current semester and am familiar with the issues now before the Senate. I realize that a commuter may not feel that he is as much a part of the university community as he might like to be. If elected I plan to keep the senate aware that we constitute about one tenth of the student population and are not to be forgotten.

Denzel G. Hankinson

Class of 1967

President

JOHN R. MULLIN

The Class of 1967 is about to enter its third and most important year on campus. In its past 2 years, the class has sponsored the Freshman Carol Sing, the Lo-Lo Luau, the Sophomore Picnic, the Kingsmen at the Kettle and the Sophomore Banquet. I have worked as both an Executive Councillor and as Vice President on every one of these events. Next year we face the task of organizing a Winter Carnival that will rank among the best of the nation's campi. I would welcome the chance to lead the class in its preparation for this event.

The past few days have been quite shocking to the sophomore class because of the sudden change of events that has occurred I was quite sorry to hear that the President would not be running for re-election. However, in regard to the presidency, I quote a famous man:

"I do not shrink from this responsibility; I welcome it."

Acting Class President — 1967
John R. Mullin (K. G.)

Vice-President

JAMES WILKEY

It is imperative that our class becomes a more closely knit group. I realize that this can be very difficult on such a large campus. However, I shall do everything in my power to see that more students are able to take part in class activities. As I have been an executive board member these past two years, and committee chairman for numerous events, I feel that I am in a position to see just what problems face our class in the near future. One of these problems is a lack of communication between the class machine and the student body.

If I am elected, I will do all in my power to see that: 1. every student has a knowledge of class activities; 2. the executive board be enlarged; 3. we, the class of '67, shall have the greatest Winter Carnival in the history of the University of Massachusetts.

James Wilkey

RUSTY SWARTZ

As the class of 1967 prepares the most important phases of its contribution to the University, we are faced with a void in the Vice Presidency, as the incumbent is the now acting President.

Because of my experience in organization and legislative matters, I would like the opportunity to assume this position. My experience involves participation in the following: Maroon Keys, Student Senate, Senate committee for Academic Affairs, Ad Hoc committee for investigation of Honorary Societies, Winter Carni Committee—1964, Winter Carni Publicity Committee—1965. I would appreciate your utmost consideration at this time and also at the voting polls.

Thank you.
Rusty Swartz

Secretary

HELEN CASSOLI

Having actively participated on the Executive Council for two years, I feel I am qualified to serve our class in the capacity of Secretary. Through my past experiences, I have helped with the following activities: Carol Sing, Lo-Lo Luau Ticket Chairman, Sophomore Banquet Chairman, Soph-Frosh Picnic, SWAP, and Executive Council.

In exchange for your vote I will be a "supercalyphragylysticexpyalodacious" Secretary.

Helen Cassoli

Treasurer

PAT MEEHAN

As a member of the Executive Council of the class of '67 for the past two years, I have been active in the areas of: Christmas Carol Sing, Lolo Luau Personnel Chairman, Soph-Frosh Picnic and Kingsmen at the Kettle Co-Chairman. I feel the working experience I have acquired qualifies me for the office of Treasurer. In addition to performing the obvious duties of the office, such as paying the bills, and maintaining up to date books, I believe it is also curcial to be a central core of your Executive Council. In this capacity I hope to serve you next year.

Pat Meehan

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Subscription price $4.00 per year; $2.50 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline! Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.

Reduced Entrance Requirements Urged

Students with marks below entrance levels should be admitted to college as a way of testing admission, suggest two professors at the University of Alberta, Canada.

This statement parallels one by an official of the U. S. Office of Education that high school students from low income families should be directed toward a college education as early as the ninth grade.

DR. P. E. HUNKA and Dr. F. J. Kelly of the University of Alberta say that they "want proof that acceptances of low level students actually do minimize, in the long run, the losses to society, the individual and the institution."

The U. S. Office of Education stated that high school counselors and college admissions officers should work together to identify, recruit and counsel talented potential college students in low-income homes.

HOWEVER, THE BIGGEST BLOCK standing in the way of parents who say they want their children to go to college is the question of money.

Financial worries and adequate high school grades are cited as comprising 80% of the problem. Only 25% of parents earning under $5000 a year expect their children to go to college. Those who are most certain that their children will go to college are those families who earn over $10,000 a year.

UMASS PROF. . . .

(Continued form page 2)

Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Morris belongs to the American Economics Association, the Industrial Relations and Research Association and the American Association of University Professors.

He is the author of "Problems of American Economic Growth," published by the Oxford University Press.

His second book, "Economic Growth and Development," is expected this year.

RESPONSIBLE, OBJECTIVE LEADERSHIP

Vote

RICHARD DANCA

President 1968

"THE PARISIENNE RENDEZVOUS"

DINNER • DANCE AT NEWMAN CENTER

Saturday, May 8, 1965

7:00 - 12:00

Tickets available at Newman Center

$3.50 a couple

SOPHOMORES

for experience and efficiency

win with

WILKEY

for Vice President

UMOC Runs Trail Hikes

by Dave Moore,
Staff Reporter

The UMass Outing Club has announced that it will sponsor trail hikes every Sunday for the remainder of the semester.

The Amherst area has many scenic trails unknown to most of the campus. Among these are the Sugar Camp and Roaring Brook Trails to the summit of Mt. Toby and the Metacomet Trail extending the entire width of Massachusetts.

THE METACOMET passes over the nearby Horsesheds, Devil's Garden and Seven Sisters, all geological curiosities nicknamed by club members since 1927. Many of these hikes will be over old logging roads, a source of many of Robert Frost's poems.

Trips will leave from in front of the Student Union every Sunday at 2 p.m. No sign-up sheets or transportation fees will be necessary as in the past.

FRENCH CORRIDOR

There are still vacancies for the French Corridor for men planned for the Second Floor East in Noah Webster House.

M. Gilles Six of Caen, France, will serve as counselor. Qualified students moving in from less expensive dormitories can expect to have difference covered by applying for student aid.

All men interested in an opportunity to use French in daily life are urged to get in touch with Professor Richard Haven of the English Dept. or Professor Luther Allen (Tel. AL3-7935) of the Govt. Dept. by Wednesday, April 28.

For Collegian Headline News Listen to WMUA at 9:55 p.m.

RE-ELECT

RUSTY LEAVITT

Senator-At-Large

1967

Thursday
April 29, 1965

UM Receives Kellogg Grant

The University was one of the six New England state universities to receive a joint grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to establish a regional center for continuing education at the University of New Hampshire. The announcement was made by Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island and chairman of the Educational Service Committee of the New England Council.

The New England Regional Center will be the eighth such which the Kellogg Foundation has helped create and the first to join several universities in a major geographical region.

Each of the Yankee Conference universities received funds to support specialized projects. The University will develop programs in two areas—student culture and state university assistance to two-year colleges.

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST Cinema

LATE SHOW FRIDAY 11:30 P.M.

all conventions explode ...in the most daring love story ever filmed!

The LOVERS

starring Jeanne MOREAU · Jean Marc BORY
Directed by Louis MALLE · A Zenith International Release

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" —Crowther, N. Y. Times

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SPECIAL MOVIE
SOPHIA LOREN
Academy Award Winner
'BEST ACTRESS'

starting the events for
HER WEEKEND
Shown on Thursday night
in S.U. Ballroom at 6 and 8 p.m.

Sophomores
Vote John R. Mullin
PRESIDENT
Class of 1967!!

CAMPUS VARIETIES
FOR
HER WEEKEND
FRI. -- APR. 30 -- 7:30 p. m.
SAT. -- MAY 1 -- 8:30 p. m.
BOWKER AUD.

NOTICES

DEADLINE
The May 1st deadline for confirmation of invitations sent out last week has been extended to May 7th.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC
The History Club will hold a picnic on Sunday, May 9, at Look Park. Food will be provided if desired; reservations should be made by May 1. Transportation will be provided for students.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Applications for students wishing to apply for the student exchange program are available at the School of Education. They must be returned by May 5.

JAPANESE 101
Beginning Japanese which may be elected on Pre-Registration Day will be offered in the fall of 1965. It will count as a language requirement and will have three credits.

S.U. LOST AND FOUND
There are approximately 75 odd gloves at the S.U. Lobby counter which have not been claimed.

INTERVIEWS
Karl Jaeger, Director of International School of America, is staying at the Lord Jeff Tuesday through Thursday to interview interested students.

MEDICAL LECTURE
The Four College Committee on Asian and African Studies Program and the UMass Pre-Med Club present two lectures entitled "Medicine in the Developing Countries" by Dr. Kenneth S. Warren, M.D., Professor of Preventative Medicine at the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, who has been diseases in Africa, principally Tanganyika. He will speak on Friday, April 30 at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers and at 4:30 p.m. of the same day in Morrill Auditorium.

Rules For H.E.R. Weekend
Summary Rule: THE GIRL MUST

TAKE INITIATIVE IN ALL WAYS.
1. The girl must pick up her date.
2. She must call her date at least two hours in advance to tell him what time she will pick him up.
3. She must drive his car if he has one.
4. She must open car doors for him.
5. She must walk on the outside of the street to protect him from garbage.
6. She must stand when he enters a room and ask him if he'd like a seat.
7. She must give her seat to him if there are none.
8. She must pull out his chair.
9. She must carry his books.
10. She must light his cigarette.
11. She must help him on and off with his coat.
12. She must pay for everything.

Community Calendar

LECTURE
Matthew Seiger, U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, will speak on "Drug Addiction and Narcotic Drugs" in Shattuck Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

LECTURE
Dr. Edward Goldberg, University of California, will speak on "The Oceans as a Chemical System" in Peters Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on April 28.

FILM
Two Women will be shown at the Student Union on Thursday, April 29 at 6 and 8 p.m.

CONCERT
Ronald Steele, violin, Isolde Haas, cellist, and John Duke, piano, will present works by Haydn, Besanson, and Brahms in Bartlett Auditorium on Thursday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE
Dr. Kenneth Warren, Western Reserve University, will speak on "Medicine in Developing Countries" on Friday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

CAMPUS VARIETIES PERFORMANCE
Campus Varieties will be held in Bowker Auditorium on Friday, April 30 at 7:30, and on Saturday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Hillel Breakfast May 2 Honors Prof. Marcus

by Lew Luchans

IN ACCORDANCE with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's tradition, the annual Parents' Day Breakfast and service will be held on Sunday morning, May 2, 1965, at 11 a.m. The breakfast, sponsored by the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapter, will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

The speaker will be Professor Joseph Marcus, faculty advisor to Hillel for ten years and Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering. A part of the program will be devoted to honoring Professor Marcus who will be leaving his position as Faculty Advisor to Hillel at the end of this year and who will be succeeded by Professor Arthur Elkins.

ALSO ON THE PROGRAM will be the installation of Hillel's newly elected officers: Fred Lazin, president; Regina Chase, vice-president; Steven Horenstein, treasurer; Ellen Snyder, recording secretary; and Susan Webber, corresponding secretary.

In addition, awards will be presented to outstanding graduating members of Hillel.

Speakers will be Dean William Field and Professor Howard Quint, chairman of the Department of History and president of the Amherst Jewish Community. Dr. David Webber of Springfield will represent the Western Massachusetts B'nai B'rith Hillel advisory committee.

Students, with or without their parents, are cordially invited to attend the breakfast and service.

Club Directory

MED TECH CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Public Health Auditorium. Guest speaker from the Narcotics Bureau. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Talk by Dr. Richard Fontera, Associate Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University, on "The Financial Dilemma and Future of the U.N." on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center.
A dinner dance "The Parisienne Rendes-vous" will be held in the Newman Center on May 8, from 7 to 12 p.m. Tickets cost $3.50 per couple.

ORIENTAL SPORTS
Meetings every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. for all interested in Sport Judo will be held in the Wrestling Room. Spring Reorganization is in progress.

FERNALD CLUB
Talk by Dr. Charles T. Alexander, Prof. Emeritus of the Univ. of Mass., on Bio-Geography will be held in room B-1 of Fernald Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29.

APO MEETING
The APO pledge class will meet in Memorial Hall on April 26, at 1:15 p.m.
Donate your used Playboy magazines to a worthy cause. Place them in the appropriate containers in your dormitories. They will be distributed to local, needy institutions.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
A barbeque, free to members and guests of members, will be held on May 1, at 2 p.m. Non-members will have to pay $1.00. The group will leave from the Union. "We're roasting a pig and a calf."

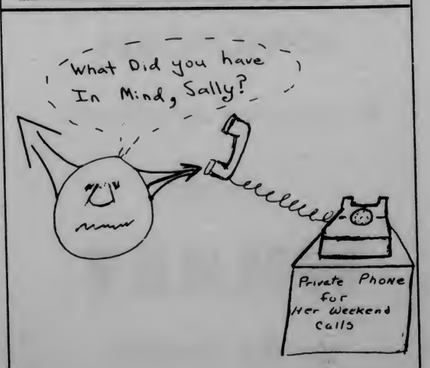
YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting on April 29, at 8 p.m. Place of meeting will be posted. Nominations will be taken for the election of officers at the annual meeting on May 6.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Important meting will be held in Nantucket Room on Thursday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Four-College overnight this weekend at Tyler Cabin. Those planning to attend the Lake George trip must have had at least one overnight camping experience. Sign up across from the Union Lobby phones.

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
AMHERST Cinema
Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
Weekdays — 6:30-9:00
Sat. — 1:30-4:10-6:25-9:00
BETTE DAVIS / OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
JOSEPH COTTEN

"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"
20th Century-Fox presents An Associates and Aldrich Company Production
SUN. - MON. - TUES. Exclusive Showing
"A Cinema Masterpiece" — TIME Mag.
"WOMAN IN THE DUNES"



. . . from the Booth

by John Goodrich

The basketball season has reached its usual conslusion with the Boston Celtics winning the NBA championship over an outmanned, and disorganized Los Angeles Lakers quintet.

A few observations on the series might be in order at this time. The first of these was that it was obviously the rebounding of the Celtics that made the difference. Also the steady pressure of a full court press took its toll. The one game in which LA got control of the rebounds, they won. Otherwise they were beaten soundly both off the offensive and defensive rebounds.

The defense of the Celtics was simply to keep the pressure on the Lakers all over the court and to keep the ball away from Jerry West.

For some reason, the Lakers did not seem to adapt to the pressure too well, which is most unusual in a professional team. With Elgin Baylor out, and Jim King and Dick Barnett ailing, the Lakers were in trouble. Walt Hazzard saw much service in the backcourt and performed well.

In fact, the press was handled well by the Lakers when Hazzard or Barnett brought the ball up one-on-one with Sam Jones. When West, or one of the big men, had to bring it up, they were in trouble because of the little pest, K. C. Jones.

The trouble came in the forecourt. The Lakers were organized, and are organized so that the guards will do the bulk of the scoring. Consequently, the Lakers kept forcing to get the ball to West and K. C. kept stealing it.

To be objective about it, and in this state its sometimes hard, the constant triumphs of the Celtics take the edge off the pro sport. Fans around the country get tired of seeing the same club win constantly. Look at the Yankees, and the rest of the American League. True, the Yankees draw well home and on the road, but overall, the National League with its rugged competition is always slightly ahead. On one recent weekend, the Mets outdrew the entire American League.

So Boston basks in its victories as they pile up, while some of the teams loose attendance. The League figures show attendance up 25% over the last two years, but not in San Francisco where 2,000 fans was above average. Its hard for fans to keep interested even during playoffs when they know that there are always the Celtics waiting. Most fans in the cities which have teams in the playoff attend games as they cling to the dream that the Celtics can be beaten, a dream they see smashed yearly.

The Boston dominance does not seem likely to end soon. Red and his cohorts always seem to draft just the right man to fill a spot.

The reason the Celtics have remained so good is that the new men have had time to develop prior to going into full time service. This is the key to the future of the Boston Celtics.

Now on the horizon is the possible break in the armor of the Celtics. Russell, Heinsohn, Sanders, the Jones boys, and even Willie Naulls are on the plus side of 30. Not even the Celtics could sustain the blow of a mass retirement by two or more of these players. The question is simply whether they will stay around long enough for rookies such as Mel Counts and Ren Bonham can develop into NBA caliber players.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

With all the fuss that is being made about the perennial world champions of the basketball world, the Boston Celtics, the public is overlooking the optimistic opening of the perennial losers in the baseball world, the Boston Red Sox.

The first week of statistics show the Bosox leading the league in runs produced with 32. Most of these were piled up against what is supposed to be one of the best pitching staffs in the league, the Baltimore Orioles.

Earlier in the season this column said that the Boston entry must find a big gun to replace Dick Stuart at first base. Yesterday's batting average, with three homeruns and 10 runs batted in eight statistics show Lee Thomas, present first sacker, sporting a .324 games. If Thomas can maintain this pace he will have the Boston fans forgetting the verbose Stuart very quickly.

PITCHING was said to be the main problem with the Sox this year. If Dave Morehead's opener was not a fluke and if Dick Radatz can regain his effectiveness the team will produce a better pitching staff than was hoped for. Rookie Lonborg impressed most critics with his debut although his early wildness ruined him.

The batting is talking for itself. The regulars have a combined average of .297 led by Tony Conigliaro's .424 and Carl Yastrzemski's .355. The only regulars that have not been too effective with the bat are catcher Bob Tillman (.118) and rookie shortstop Rico Petrocelli (.115). Tillman will loosen up shortly and Petrocelli is now batting from the right side against all pitchers so he should start to come around.

OFF-SEASON PICK up Lennie Green is doing much better than expected in centerfield and veteran Frank Malzone, who seems to have tenure at third base, is batting at .323 clip. Felix Mantilla is out to show the Sox management that last year was not a fluke and is coming through with the timely hits.

It looks like an interesting season for Herman's Herd and unless the men fizzle as they did two years ago, the American league race will also be an interesting one.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesdayy; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Help Wanted

TECHNICIANS with previous clinical laboratory experience needed for part time employment, weekends and evenings in our modern laboratory. If you feel that you are qualified, please report to the personnel department, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.
A164 A23,30

JUNIOR AND SENIOR males to participate in experiments with CASH incentives. FOR one night only from 7 to 9 p.m. only during May 3, 4, 5. Sign up in Room 304, SBA, on April 27, 28 and 29, from 9-5.
A157 A23-28

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

WILL TRADE: 1934 Alphonso Fazooli RF-4F for Veeblefitzer Carbs and Fineegan Pin after 3 a.m. behind Morrill Aud. Make contact with Charlie at Joe's.

RIDE DAILY to and from Pittsfield from June 15-July 23. Contact Marie Dehey, 405 Johnson.
A158 A23,30

APARTMENT OR ROOM for grad student. Pref. walking distance to University. Call G. Reall, Knowlton.
A159 A23,26

WANTED: Any size majority of votes (landslide or smaller) for Denzel Hankinson as commuter's senator. Will exchange aggressive and responsible representation.

FOR THE CLASS OF '67: All responsible officers — Mullen, President; Wilkey, VP; Cassoli, Secretary; Meehan, Treasurer. Endorsed by Don Hawkes (Exec. Council, Past VP)

FOR RENT

8 ROOM APARTMENT, partially furnished. Heated and utilities for June, July and August. In Hamp at 18 Franklin St. Call 584-0638 or 586-1781.
A156 A23,26

Lost

TWO BEIGE SLEEVES for mohair sweater. Lost Friday before vacation. Please call Mary Ellen, 504 Van Meter S.

PENDLETON SHIRT, size medium. Blue-black plaid, $5.00 reward No questions asked. Phil Chase, 4 Gorman House.

WHITE BLAZER IN 1st floor ladies' room of Ed. building. Please return to Barbara Ford, Alpha Chi Omega.

ZOO 35 TEXT. "Function of the Human Body," vic. Morrill. Contact Norm Ephraim, SAM, 337 N. Pleasant, AL 3-9157. Reward.

GOLD CHARM BRACELET. Reward. Contcat Jane Rea, Circulation Desk, Goodell Library, UMass.

EYEGLASSES in tan case in Bartlett Auditorium. Contact Laura Ricketsen, 225 Knowlton RL 6-6801.

TAN RAINCOAT lost vicinity of Sigma Phi Epsilon or Chi Psi. Contact Dan Hamel, 246 Baker.

Personal

Would like Freshman date for Military Ball, May 15. Prefer personable and attractive girl. Call or write c/o 320 Mills.
A150 A8+1

Available for date for HER Weekend. Want good-looking, affectionate girl. The Mad Photographer. Call or write *Collegian* office.
A171 A28,30

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

NEW Rings, valves for new power and economy on 1960 Rambler 6, standard shift, radio. Lowest wholesale price $350. Call original owner 253-9353.
A149 A8+1

1957 BUICK SPECIAL, 2 New tires, radio, heater. Excellent running cond. $125 or best offer. Contact: Richard Tuch, B-8.
A151 A8+1

1952 MGTD before spring vacation. No reasonable offer refused. Runs good. No rust or dents. Needs minor work. Call Phil Serrano, AL 3-9185.
A152 A8+1

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY, 100-6, 2-seater, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires, rebuilt wheels. Good top and new tonneau. $900 or best offer. Call Jim Marsden, 25 Hancock St., Hamp, 584-1203.
A161 A23,26

GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE, J. C. Higgins. Nearly new, all features. Available June, Marcia Sutherland, 256-6868.
A162 A23,26

1957 FORD FAIRLANE. Automatic, power brakes, radio and heater. Good condition. $250 or best offer. Contact 256-8358.
A106 A23,26

1954 FORD, 6 cyl. 2 door, 2 tone Fordomatic. Mechanically excellent, body in good condition. Approx. 18 MPG. Excellent transportation for $125. Contact: Gordon Wolfram, So. Deerfield, 665-3396.
A154 A23,26

1958 MGA. Black. $450 or trade for motorcycle. Call Gary Powers at Lambda Chi, AL 6-6846.
A153 A23,26

1954 PLYMOUTH, std. shift, good condition. Any reasonable offer. Call Dick at 256-6926.
A155 A23,26

USED FURNITURE and a Silvertone Radio. For Sale immediately. AL 3-73661.
A163 A23,26

'64 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. White. 20,000 miles. To sell last week of June. Call before April 30th. AL 3-7361.
A165 A23,26

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. light blue, luggage rack, tonneau, radio and heater, snow tires, new top and paint. Good condition. Call: Jon Huberth, Phi Gam, Amherst College, 253-9144.
A166 A26,28

YAMAHA YG-1 motorcycle, excellent mileage, 1964 model, special ignition system, low mileage. Best Offer: Call: Al Souza, Old Village Gift Shop, No. Amherst.
A168 A28,30

1959 CHEVY IMPALA CONV. 8-cylinders, power steering, automatic. $550. Contact: Bob Knopf, 256-6431.
A169 A28,30

19663 VESPA. Call 6-6931.
A170 A28,30

Found

ONE PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES behind infirmary. Inquire at Collegian office.

Netmen Win

The UMass tennis team ran its string of consecutive victories to 11 yesterday as they defeated Tufts college 6-3. Winning matches for the Redmen were Bob Neal, Bill Martin, Harvey Mednicov and Gerry Johnson, in singles, and Mike Rose paired with Martin along with Mednicov and Neal in doubles.

TRACK . . .
(Continued from page 8)
Bob Ramsay took third and fourth.

NU finished the meet by setting a new field record in the mile relay with a clocking of 3:27.9. UMass was last in this event.

IN THE FROSH MEET Tufts showed that they'll be stronger in the future as they prevailed prevailed with 64 points. UMass was second again with 61 and NU third with 57. Steve Burrell was the standout of the meet as he tied the record in the 100 and broke the record in the 220. Bill Tindall broke the record in the high jump and placed second in the triple jump.

VOTE Thursday

CLASS OF '68
Re-elect
Rich
MORIARTY
Senator-at-Large

LIBRARY
UM

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Renwick Double Winner

Trackmen 2nd In Tri-Meet

by Terry Carpenter

Eight record breaking performances highlighted last weekend's track meet against Northeastern University, the New England Champs, and Tufts College. NU prevailed with 96 points. UMass was second with 75 and Tufts third with 13.

Outstanding performers for the Redmen were Art Larvey and Doug Renwick. New school and Alumni Field records were broken by Dave Sadowsky and Bob Murray. Both jumped 13'6" in the pole vault.

The Redmen started fast. Renwick threw the shot 49'4" to break his own personal record. This was the first time he had ever beaten Northeastern's Post who heaved the weight 46'3". Karagosian and White took second and fourth in the hammer throw to capture some points in one of NU's stronger events.

Dupee of NU took the high jump as he set a field record with a jump of 6'3". Clarence Hill was just an inch off the top with a leap of 6'2". Co-capt. John Medeiros was third at 6' even. In the broad jump Medeiros, Hill and Larvey swept one, two, three to pile up the points for the Redmen. Delve and Connor took second and third in the javelin.

THE TRIPLE JUMP saw another field record broken by Walker of Northeastern. Medeiros and John Lisack were third and fourth. Renwick took the discus throw with a record heave as Curt Basset was second.

After Sadowsky and Murray broke the pole vault record the Redmen looked like they had the meet wrapped up, but the running events were to be their sore spot as Art Larvey won the only races.

Co-capt. Tom Panke was third in the mile followed by Mike Sheeley who was fourth. NU took the first three places in the 440 and Tufts grabbed fourth.

At this point Larvey ripped through the 100 yard dash in record tieing time of 9.9 seconds. Doug Sloane and Medeiros were third and fourth. Bill Thoms ran his fastest time in the half mile but it was only good for second. Larvey then ran a 22.2 220 to complete his double for the day. Sloane placed third.

Dunsky and Kneeland of NU outclassed the field in the two mile as Terry Carpenter and

(Continued on page 7)

Whelchel Returns For Alumni Game

by Peter Pietz

The first Annual Alumni football game will be played this Saturday on the Lacrosse Field. The first half of the game will be a scrimmage between the regular varsity ballplayers and the second half will feature the varsity vs. the alumni.

The alumni game has been initiated in conjunction with the reorganization of the Varsity "M" Club. The latter will consist of Varsity letter winners and all supporters of varsity football. The objectives of this organization are to aid in recruiting and to institute various projects such as obtaining blazers for the team members. The club will hold annual meetings on Homecoming Weekend and the weekend of the Spring game. The overall purpose of the organization is to promote the Redmen football team.

THE COACHES of the alumni team will be former football coach Chet Gladchuck and former UMass quarterback, and present professional ballplayer, John McCormick. The alumni team will consist of 14 members of the class of 1965 who played on last year's Yankee Conference champions, plus 14 returning lettermen. These alumni will include Noel Reebenacker, whose records were broken by Jerry Whelchel; John Burgess and Ed Forbush (ends); Bob Foote, Paul Graham and John Hartnett (tackles); Dick Eger and John LaFontane (guards); Al Hedland, Bill Maxwell, Dick Warren and Pete Sullivan (backs); John Bamberry will kick the extra points and do the kick offs.

The opening kickoff will be at 2:00. Students must show ID's. The game is open to the general public for $1.00.

Birdmen Face Title Defense

This Saturday at Orange Airport the UMass parachute team will compete in the Intercollegiate Sport Parachuting Competition.

The Redmen team will be defending their titles of first and third places achieved in last year's meet.

This year's competition will feature an Eastern and a Western division. There will be no outright collegiate championship awarded because of this new setup. What will result is a playoff between the division champions in Texas later in the year. The winner of this meet will win the Gavin Gavel, symbolic of first place.

Hopes of retaining the Gavel ride on the more experienced first team consisting of Richard Fillmore, Philip Bedaw and Ed Dory. The returning members of the second team are Thomas Rice and Richard Hazel. They will team up with newcomer Richard Nadolink.

MARRIED STUDENTS...
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY
with NEW - LOW COST-
Convertible Term Life Insurance
for details mail this ad to:
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
181 PARK AVENUE
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Name: .....
Address: .....
Date of birth: .....

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in *seconds*. And *stays dry!* Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. *Lasting* protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.
SHULTON

HER Weekend: Big Chance For Dirty Old Men

Male students will benefit from the traditional spring fever this weekend when U-Mass coeds will pay the bills for their "Kings."

H.E.R. Weekend will open with a dance in the ballroom with Gus Perfito providing the music. The king will be crowned during intermission.

While the sun shines, outdoor activities will be oriented around the pond on Saturday. A hotdog roast will follow at 5:00 p.m. When appetites have been satisfied, a concert by folk singer Oscar Brand will be held at 7:30 p.m. outside the Student Union. Amused by Brand's sharp wit and humor, the couples will then move to a showing of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at 9:30 p.m. on the East Terrace.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the traditional Intercollegiate Sing will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. This year's groups are: the Springfield College Heathertones and Scotchmen, the Bluettes of Simmons and The Bowdoin Bachelors, the Logarithms from M.I.T., and the V-8's of Mount Holyoke College. Also appearing at Sunday's Sing will be the University's own Musigals and Statesmen. The Statesmen, a men's singing group, has been singing for the past 40 years on and off-campus. They were featured at the PanHellenic sing last Sunday.

TO REMIND ALL COEDS of some of the important rules —"She must walk on the outside of the street, to avoid her date from being hit by garbage" and "she must put out his chair."

The most important rule, however, is: THE GIRL MUST TAKE **INITIATIVE** IN ALL WAYS.

Oscar Brand, featured folk singer for Saturday night's outdoor concert.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Rated First Class by ACP

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Third Annual Metawampe Award Slated For Tuesday Presentation

Provisions for a one thousand dollar stipend and a lectureship to accompany the annual Metawampe Award have been approved by the Senior Class Exective Council.

The third presentation of the award, this year with the accompanying stipend check, will be made at Student Leaders Night on Tuesday, May 4, at the Curry Hicks Cage. Linda Fisher, chairman of the Metawampe selection committee will make the presentation at the senior class-sponsored evening.

The award is given to that teacher who in the opinion of the graduating seniors has demonstrated outstanding dedication to his students both in and out of the classroom. The first two recipients of the honor were Albert Madeira and H. Leland Varley.

IT WAS EXPLAINED that the recipient of the award might use the thousand dollar stipend to finance personal research and/or traveling for the preparation of the lecture he will present to the University community next fall. However the money need not be used for such purposes.

The philosophy behind the establishment of the lectureship was stated as below to the members of the class of '65 executive council which met on Tuesday morning.

"It is apparent to all of us," said the spokesmen for the Metawampee selection committee, "that the next few years will be the most critical in determining the course of evolution that this University will follow. Whether we become a diploma mill or a viable educational institution will rest, to a large degree, on how we define our goals and interests over the next few years."

"It also seems apparent that those individuals best qualified to speak and aid in this process of definition are those same men who have demonstrated their interest in education at this University through their dedication to their students."

BY ESTABLISHING THIS to these individuals a podium of presitge from which to express themselves on topics relating to growth of this University and the course which that growth will take."

It was further explained to the Executive Council that "although the recipient is not obligated to use the stipend for the preparation of his lecture it would be unfair and unwise to give a person the opportunity of occupying this podium of prestige and then not giving him funds to allow him to prepare the best possible presentation."

The executive council was also informed that certain officers of the junior class had expressed their approval and interest in the stipend and lectureship and had voiced assurance that if started by this year's senior class it would be continued for at least one, and probably many more years.

"IT IS DIFFICULT," reported the Metawampee committee, "to state definitely whether the lectures will always be a success, but based on what

(Continued on page 10)

Long Senate Meeting Passes 65-66 Budget

by Jim Foudy, Senate Reporter

In a five hour meeting punctuated with debate and barely maintaining a quorum, the Student Senate abolished the women's Handbook examination, debated the question of designating senatorial status on election ballots and approved the 1965-66 Student Government Association budget of $182,745.

The Women's Handbook examination, previously requiring all women to pass a written exam on residence regulations, was abolished by the Senate.

The Senate, in ceasing to be the distributor of the examination, upheld Senator Linda Peristein's belief that the tests were "a waste of time."

"MANY OF THE GIRLS STUDY the book only for the exam," she pointed out, and explained that the exams will be replaced by a "strong orientation" for freshmen women and a "review" of rules for upperclassmen.

During presentation of the budget, Senator Dick Wimberly (Brett) attempted to add an amendment to the *Collegian* Budget by requiring the *Collegian* to print all election notices on its front page. The amendment arose out of a mix up on the printing of yesterday's priary election notices.

Late appearance of the notice forced a waivering of the usual gap between primaries and final elections and resulted in what Vice-president of the Senate Larry Rutstein called a "condemnation of the *Collegian* for an accident."

THE AMENDMENT STATED that "any election notices by Elections' Committee Chairman, Men's or Women's Affairs Committees shall appear on the front page of the *Collegian* in at least 10 point type."

Defeating the amendment, the senators seemed to support Senator Rutstein's comment that if "we (Senate) tell the *Collegian* how to format their front page . . . then we are telling the *Collegian* how to write their paper."

The Senate also gave consideration to the question of allowing class officers to designate their positions by putting "incumbent" after their names on ballots or senators from doing the same with the words "present senator."

Senator Wimberly opposed

(Continued on page 10)

Election Results

PRIMARY RESULTS
Final election to be held Tuesday, May 4.

Secretary '68

Janet Spring	350*
Joy Roth	340*
Cynthia Hunt	289
Write Ins	4

President '68

John Robinson	260
Robert P. Keough	454*
Richard Danca	267*
Write Ins	12

Vice President '67

Jim Wilkey	176*
Rusty Swartz	158*
Kathy Sciscento	97
Write Ins	10

FINAL RESULTS

Sorority Senator

Carol Ricci (present sen.)	38
Laurie Niemyski	22
Ellen Fiske	58*

Commuter Senator

Carl Haarman	22
Jim Watson	48*
Denzel G. Hankinson	33
Write In	1

One of the featured groups at the H.E.R. weekend intercollegiate sing are the Bowdoin Bachelors.

Precisionettes journeyed to New York World's Fair for weekend performance. Here they pose in formation beneath the shadow of the Unisphere.

Precisionettes Journey To World's Fair Show

The UMass women's drill team, the Precisionettes, performed this past weekend at the World's Fair. They performed as part of the Fair's program which invites different bands and drill teams to appear at various points on the grounds.

The girls left Amherst at 6:30 Saturday morning with their advisor, Captain Bruce Nilsson, Drillmaster Paul Anderson, Commander Anita Handaliah, and drummers under the direction of Lawrence Hirsch.

The party arrived in New York at 11 AM and performed at 1:15, 1:30, 3:15 and 3:30. The girls received a special request to perform in front of the New England Pavilion. The team then toured the Fair until closing time.

The Precisionettes marched at the Unisphere in the center of the Fair, at the New England Pavilion, and the Massachusetts Pavilion. Each girl received a certificate of appreciation from the World's Fair Corporation. Large crowds at the performances showed their enthusiasm and appreciation for the series of precision drill routines.

Cinema X Offers Students Campus To Theatre Bus

A direct "campus-to-theatre" bus service between Cinema X, Springfield's fine arts theatre, and the area's four colleges, will be tried on an experimental basis this weekend.

A special Peter Pan bus—or buses—chartered by CINEMA X, will carry collegiate movie goers from the campuses of U-Mass, Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges directly to CINEMA B. Round trip bus fare will be one dollar.

The current feature is ZORBA THE GREEK, which in addition to winning three academy awards, has received considerable critical acclaim. The schedule will be set up to allow time Friday and Saturday for a burger break after the film before leaving Spingfield.

"A number of students from the four campuses have told us they would like to come to our theatre more often, but lament the lack of direct, inexpensive transportation," explained Mrs. Sheila Malloy, manager of CINEMA X.

"So we've decided to subsidize the transportation and make it direct to the theatre," she went on. "We want very much to do this, but we will be able to only if there is a strong expression of interest and student support in the form of movie-going bus riders. Lacking this support, the project will die."

Friday and Saturday, the bus will observe the following schedule:

1) UMass — Student Union 5:30 p.m.

2) Amherst — Peter Pan Depot (N. Pleasant St.) 5:40

3) Smith — Green Hall (Elm St.) 6 p.m.

4 Mt. Holyoke — Mary Lyon Gate — 6:20 p.m.

Passengers will be discharged directly in front of CINEMA X. Busses will leave on return trip at 9:45 p.m. from the adjacent parking lot, following a break for a snack.

Monday departures will be one-half hour later, with return at 11 p.m. Monday's program includes the weekly "Film Classic" (this week: SAVAGE EYE).

Dear Staff:

We miss you . . .
drop by
sometime

Commonwealth Service Corps Meets Summer Need Of Poor

The Commonwealth Service Corps was established to meet the needs of the 700,000 Massachusetts citizens living in poverty, recognizing that every resident must accept responsibility for their problems. In developing a program to meet the unique summer needs of the poor, the Corps realized that college students can provide a great service because of their abilities, intelligence and flexibility. The programs include work with migrants, potential and real high school drop-outs and mentally retarded children. Emphasis has been placed on training and supervision to provide good service and at the same time to give learning and working experience to students.

The four summer programs run from July 6 through August 27, including a One-week training period with live-in accomodations provided, beginning Monday, June 28. Workers are paid $80 a month. The Corps hopes that the exciting nature of the programs can compensate for the limited funds available.

The first of the programs, on Inner-City Work and Recreation, has as its goal to bring together in Community efforts people who live in the same block. Ten college students will supervise 50 high schoolers in a Worcester Park program. Holyoke offers the Park progam plus landscape work with college students also supervising. In Boston eight students will work in the summer-camp atmosphere of the United South End Settlement. All of these programs run five days a week, and Boston provides room and board.

The Migrant Education Program will conduct an intensive educational program for migratory farm laborers, with a statewide citizenship training included.

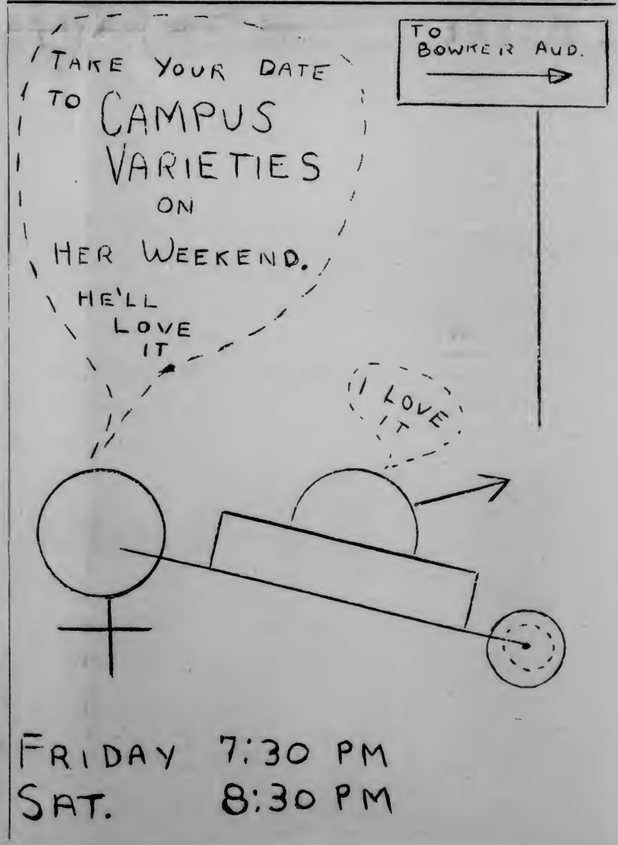
An Education Program is designed to help meet the needs of deprived children from the inner city, involving both remedial and enriching education. Boston wants six part time college students to teach remedial math four nights a week, expecting these volunteers to return next year for work in another project. Eight full time (or 16 part time) students will tutor high school students in Springfield, five days a week.

The goal of the Mental Retardation Program is to attempt new methods of approach in the understanding and treatment of retarded children. Students will work five days a week at two institutions where room and board is provided.

Tomorrow
is
Saturday
code 9

Photo by Wish

Van Meter girls take advantage of one of Spring's better days.



UT's Glass Menagerie Features Seasoned Graduate Student In Lead

One of the major contributors to this season's University Theatre productions has been graduate student Ken Bordner.

In next week's The Glass Menagerie Mr. Bordner will play the demanding role of Tom Wingfield. Tom is both character and narrator weaving in and out of the action, now relating to other characters, now addressing the audience.

It was twenty years ago this spring that the original Tom as played by Eddie Dowling stepped forth on the stage of the Playhouse in New York and began, "I have tickets in my pockets—I have things up my sleeve—. . ." Thursday evening Mr. Bordner will have his chance as Tom.

In preparation for the role Mr. Bordner has been rehearsing with other members of the cast since early April. Before that he acted roles in **Romulus** and **Julius Caeser.** During the first semester Mr. Bordner created two memorable characters. In the season's opening production he played the part of Harry Brock. Garson Kanins' **Born Yesterday** was centered around this tough little gangster. In the December production of **The Streets of New York** Mr. Bordner was once again the villain, playing the wicked Gideon Bloodgood.

In addition to these fine acting accomplishments, Mr. Bordner is a constant member of the production staff. He stage managed last season's **All the King's Men** and this year's **Julius Caesar.** He has been assistant director and lighting designer. At present he is directing a one-act play for Campus Varieties.

Mr. Bordner expects to receive his M.A. in English this June and an M. F. A. in Theatre next June.

Tickets for **The Glass Menagerie** are on sale at the S.U. Box Office.

Photo by Wish

A definite sign of Spring and an indication that summer is on the way . . . those lazy, hazy, crazy days are approaching. Students and faculty take advantage of yesterday's weather as academics and enjoyment are combined in an outdoor class in front of Bartlett Hall.

UM Campus Varieties: Three Original Plays

HER weekend at UM, the weekend when the gals must finance the guy of their choice, is to host Campus Varieties—a unique evening of experimental theater.

Last semester seven undergraduate playwrights submitted scripts to critics who selected Dave Axelrod's dramatic poem, **The Performance** and Joe Augusta's *"drame'* (a serious but not tragic play), **The Gift.** The winners each received a cash prize from the Revelers, a cheerful group of students devoted to generating campus spirit.

A third play satirizing campus institutions, was written and directed by an administration member. By midweek, he ran into "unsurmountable" production problems" and decided to cancel it. The admission price was accordingly dropped.

Joe Augusta, a senior English major, explains that his characters are "too absorbed with the past to live in the present and that **'The Gift is to be able to** look ahead.'

' The director, Ken Brodner, a graduate student, is working with a very simple set meant to suggest a tobacco shop but it is a set that is nowhere and everywhere.

Joe admitted that he daydreams a lot and that writing dialogue is no great problem. He has just finished writing a medieval folk tale, **The Wheel.**

Axelrod's poem, **The Performance,** is to have a drugged and dreamlike quality. "A young man faces the problem of right or wrong in a narcotics situation and paradoxically becomes an addict of his own mind," he explained. There is no hope.

The three works are to be presented Friday, April 30, at 7:30 and Saturday, May 1, at 8:30.

Alabama Police Fire Over Heads of Student Marchers

Police fired over the heads of a crowd of 400 demonstrating students here on the campus of Alabama State College for Teachers.

The students were protesting the arrest of civil rights worker Willie Ricks of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Over 20 students have been jailed since demonstrations began April 21, 1965.

The arrests grew out of student protests over the school administration's attempt to punish students who participated in rights demonstrations here. Some 9 students were suspended for taking part in direct action here.

Students faced police, throwing rocks and bottles. The all white police retaliated by firing over the students' heads.

One girl was reported injured when she fainted after being burned from the blast of a firing pistol.

On the previous night, 400-500 students sat in front of the president's house, where student leaders called for a boycott of classes.

The protests flared up after a faculty-administration committee hearing charged 17 students with insubordination, willful defiance of authority, and conduct prejudicial to the college and unbecoming a student and future teacher.

Thirteen students were arrested here earlier after a 13 hour sit-in at the office of the president.

Workers for SNCC helped organize demonstrations here protesting the lack of the right of free assembly, and police brutality in Selma.

Join the *Collegian* Staff

NOTICE
DEADLINE
Tues., Thurs., Sun., 11 a.m.

International Club
Barbeque
members and
member's guests free
non-members $1.00
LEAVE FRONT OF UNION
AT 2 P.M.
Sunday, May 1st
P.S. We're roasting
a pig and a calf

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ELVIS brings his beat to the beach!
GIRL HAPPY
M-G-M presents A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
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also
You gotta have a woman in your room in
HONEYMOON HOTEL
A PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
SUN.: Girl Happy
Show at 8:00
• IN-CAR HEATERS •

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

A Worthy Cause

In its last session before vacation the Student Senate, led by the efforts of senior senator Phil Berlin, unanimously passed a bill, providing transportation funds for the Belchertown Volunteers. Because of the charitable nature of the organization which it supports, there was no open controversy over the bill, and, hence, very little mention was made of it outside the Senate. **Yet this bill is one of the most significant pieces of legislation passed by the Senate all year.**

The University has been represented in intercollegiate and outside affairs by many fine organizations, all of which have received their deserved acclaim from the student body. **But there are other organizations, representing UMass, composed of students who quietly and without recognition sacrifice time and energy each week to serve the less fortunate in society. The Belchertown Volunteers is such a group.**

Every Saturday a number of students from UMass travel to the Belchertown State School for Mentally Retarded Children to devote a couple of hours in the afternoon to aiding a praiseworthy undertaking. The late President Kennedy initiated a nationwide program to overcome the superstitions associated with mental retardation and to find cures for those afflicted with the illness. In the meantime, until such cures or preventatives are found, groups such as the Belchertown Volunteers will continue to do as much as possible to make life more meaningful for the mentally retarded.

But the truly regretful part of the situation is that out of nearly 10,000 students in the University, barely twenty volunteer each week. The Belchertown Volunteers ask that you give up only two to three hours of your time on Saturday afternoon. There are no dues, and you are not required to go every week—only at your own convenience.

This Saturday the new bus transportation to Belchertown will go into service, as provided for by the recent Senate bill. The bus will leave the North Dining Commons parking lot at 1.00 P.M. **For those of you who are looking for worthy causes, you may not get the same headlines as those who ventured down to Selma, but you will get a feeling of inner satisfaction that will well make up for it.**

Joseph Zalkind '68
Editorial Staff

"Honor" Societies

Picture, if you can, an honor society with a cumulative average requirement of 2.0, a group of leaders who can't think of anything to do, and an open organization which is nearly 100% Greek by precedent. These qualifications are filled by the sophomore honor socity—Maroon Keys.

This society has a cume requirement of 2.0. APO could probably more than match this, if not by requirement, then by fact; yet it isn't distinguished by calling itself an "honor society". **A 2.0 organization is not an honor society; 2.0 students are not honor students. This distinction should not be given to prestige seeking service organizations.**

Yet, one wonders if this group of "selects" should be called a service organization. All that they are asked to do by the Dean's office is to be ushers and sell tickets. Yet, they, along with Scrolls, have reported to the Senate that this task is beneath their dignity. They have further reported that their apparent lack of activity is caused by an inability to think of anything else to do, and the need to organize which occupies a majority of their time.

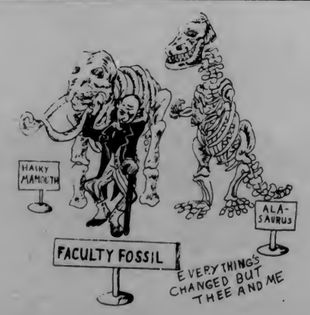
A society with no ideas is not a society of leaders. Yet these students, who call themselves leaders can't think of anything to do —with the exception of organizing. An organization which exists for the sole purpose of perserving its own existence, can hardly be called a service group. To whom is it a service? Under the present system, the only answer possible is—"to Maroon Keys".

The application system for membership—a result of their year long involvement with organization, no doubt is good. Yet, the ratio of Greeks to non-Greeks is hardly representative of the percentage of Greeks on campus, the relationship of the Greek cum to that of the non-Greek, or Greek contributions to the campus as opposed to that of non-Greeks.

As in the case of Scrolls, it has been suggested by members of Greek houses that each house has its unwritten quota in the sophomore honor societies and that if three members of a given house leave the society, three new members from the same house will usually be invited to join. This can hardly be called fair selection; yet under the present lack of requirements for membership, one can expect little more. Neither can one expect members of Maroon Keys to perform efffectively the task of orientating freshmen when a majority minimize interaction with freshmen by living in houses.

Maroon Keys should seriously examine their present position with respect to membership requirements and organizational functions. Under the present system, they should hardly expect the respect that their unwarranted titles ask from the rest of the campus.

Carol Neilon '67
Editorial Staff



EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

Sunday, May 2
at
7:15 p.m.

Compulsory for all those wishing to remain on staff

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Spring Day Appeal

If you have read the articles on Spring Day appearing in the paper, you will know the aims and plans of those students who would like to see the return of Spring Day to the University of Massachusetts. The plans as they stand now are tentative, at best. But the spirit which underlies them is not of the trouble-making variety. We would like to have a Spring Day which is both fun and responsible.

If however, Spring Day takes place in an atmosphere of rebellion against the Administration, it will become increasingly difficult to avoid trouble. If we have time to plan, time to bring the entire campus into the proper spirit, then any unpleasant incidents will be a very definite minority.

We cannot, as things stand now, promise a trouble-free Spring Day. With your cooperation, we would be in a much better position. With your sanction, plans could be made openly and responsibly. The campus at large could be more enthusiastic, less dubious; no one would have a better idea of what aspects to play up and what aspects to play down. A joint administration - student committee could iron out a lot of problems that we have perhaps not considered.

It is a large order to ask of you who still remember the orge that the previous Spring Days became. But we who are still young and blooming with irresponsible idealism would like our chance to prove the feasibility of Spring Day. May we try?

Selrahc Nosnhoj

Correction—Re: Passover

PASSOVER REBATE

It has come to my attention that students who have eaten Passover meals under the aegis of the Hillel Foundation will receive rebates from the administration. I also understand that the Hillel Organization in providing Passover meals has received the cooperation of the administration. I regret any misunderstanding that may have been brought about concerning this issue.

Nancy Leibovitz, Editorial Staff

— NOTICE —

Ever notice those cute little bugs floating around in your water? Yes, they're in there allright, but don't worry; they are harmless. According to Doctor Gage of the University Health Services, all the water in Amherst contains many minute crustaceans called cyclops. Amherst is fed its water from three reservoirs (two in Pelam and one in Shutesbury) and it has been discovered that it is to the Shutesbury Reservoir that these creatures can be traced. Yet both Dr. Gage and Mass. Bureau of Public Health assure us that there are no harmful effects. The only real problem presented is that the bugs are a nuisance. The reason for the great number of these bugs this year is the exceptionally low water level, for with fewer fish not as many of the insects can be eliminated.

Again, remember that despite the color or content of the water, it is perfectly safe to drink it. "The only problem I can see," says Dr. Gage, "is one of aesthetics."

Janet Charles, Services Committee

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

A Day Of Chaos?

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Recently about the campus there has been increased discussion about an abstract concept referred to as Spring Day. Spring Day from what I have been able to learn is a rather haphazard, disorganized affair hardly much more than a general nuisance. In an effort to make Spring Day a more meaningful event in the years to come, I would like to discuss briefly the successful program of our northern neighbor the University of Maine, which has turned their Spring Day from an abstract concept into a thrilling reality.

The University of Maine's special day is referred to as "Maine Day". For over 20 years this day has been observed annually on the campus. It receives full support and co-operation from the administration. It is held the first Wednesday in May. Actually "Maine Day" activities involve the whole first half of the week. On Monday and Tuesday a massive campaign is carried on for the campus mayor—the rally leader for all major vorsity sports. On these two days between classes in front of the Union, humorous skits are held throughout the day on behalf of the mayoralty candidates. Tuesday night just after supper, a large cavalcade of 80-100 cars; all decorated, parade around the campus calling for the election of their candidates. The cavalcade ends at the Memorial Gymnasium where the students pour inside to hear mayoralty speeches. (Last year over 300 of the University's 4500 students heard the mayoralty speeches.) Amidst the pandemonium of wild demonstrations and thunderous partisan applause for the mayoralty candidates, the students release the tensions built up over the year in a completely harmless fashion.

On Wednesday "Maine Day" begins. All classes are suspended. In the morning there are faculty-student athletic contests, volleyball, tennis and other athletic tournaments. Lunch consists of barbequed chicken cooked in open fires in the stadium. Almost 2000 students eat their lunch sitting in the stadium seats. In the afternoon a big rally is held in which the new mayor is announced.

To conclude, it is a thoroughly planned for, carefully worked out event which is indeed one of the highlights of the school year at the University of Maine.

If the University of Massachusetts is ever to have a worthwhile Spring Day it should take a few hints from its northern neighbor.

1) Such an event must receive the full support and co-operation of the Administration.

2) Such an event must be carefully planned long in advance as are Homecoming Weekend, Greek Weekend, and Winter Carni.

3) This event should be held every year on a particular specified date agreed upon by the Administration and the Student Senate.

Counselling Day for example would be an excellent time to hold our Spring Day because it takes only 10-20 minutes to register. The rest of the day could be spent enjoying Spring Day activities.

As Spring Day stands now it is just a day of chaos; an excuse for skipping classes. If Spring Day can't improve upon its present status it should be done away with entirely

William W. Dow '66

Price Is Right In Book Store

To the Editor:

We have long been under the impression that the various concessions in the Student Union exist primarily for service to and convenience of the serious doubts as to the purpose of the Student student body. The following incident we feel raises Union Bookstore.

On Tuesday morning a student sold a paperback to the bookstore for twenty-five cents; exactly two hours later another student went in to purchase the identical book, and the price was $1.85. The book was originally purchased from the Student Union Bookstore for $2.15, which no doubt included a substantial profit.

We feel that it is time that the goals of this organization were redefined especially with regard to used book purchasing procedure.

Dennis Stackhouse
Edward Nagus
William Foster

Editor's Note: After checking this through, we were able to come up with the reason for the large mark-up. Paper back books are usually reprinted every year, making the last printing obsolete. As a result, many of the paper back books, which the Book Store purchases from students second hand, must be given away, as they can not be sold. In order to simply break even, a large mark-up is needed on used paper backs.

For Collegian Headline News Listen to WMUA at 9:55 p.m.

The Home Front

To the Editor:

As responsible citizens, we feel compelled to take a cursory glance at the current Vietnam situation as it is being fought on the "Home Front", or more accurately, "they also serve, those who stay at home and picket." These patriots of note, namely 2,500 ministers, 300 Columbia students, and our own inimitable saviours of the human race, "The Young Independents" (the above categories being coincidentally draft exempt).

They cry for responsibility in government and fail to extend the same principle through their own ranks. To illuminate this point, we need only quote portions of the reprint the Young Independents are presently distributing with the suggeston that **they** read more than just the parts **they** want to. For instance, "A University is not a grammar school. Its function is to produce mature men and women who can assume positions of responsibility in a democratic society."

This generation may have produced the best qualified group of protestors and anarchists in this nation's history. To this end we propose that a Secretary of Protest replace the obviously ill-suited post of Secretary of Defense. No one would possess the qualifications to handle such a job. Abolish the job now and use the money saved more effectively in such projects as herein importation, urban renewal on Fire Island, and the like. Who would you assume to be more capable and mature—the picketing zealot, or the pilot of an F-105 daily risking his life for the vary people who would abuse his trust in their faith?

The voices of the dissenters ring loudest, but the voices of America's present destiny are spoken softly into a field telephone or through the mike in front of a pilot, and they ultimately will win or lose for the self-appointed saints of "freedom and peace."

Thomas Cleland '65
Paul S. Krzynowek '65
Gordon K. Breault '65

As I See It

A Pocketful

Editor's Note: The author of this column, Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a graduate exchange student from Greece. He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and last year was an editor with the Atlantic Greek Daily *in New York. He has been invited by the Editorial Chairman of the* Collegian *to write a series of guest editorials concerning the differences between American and European students.*

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

"Cantilenam eandem cano" i.e. in English, I am singing the old song: "quid faciendum?" . . .

For a few months I have been walking around our campus, carrying along candy-wrappers, empty cigarette packs and other items worth a waste basket.

Pourqoi? Well simply because there "ain't" a single waste basket from Boyden Gym to the New Commons and from SBA to the Education building.

That is, I haven't seen any.

How tragic it would be if you'd inform me that there are some and I've missed them all since September 1964.

Or even earlier?

Then, mon ami, Que est le mot de l'enigme?

Your Vote Counts

on
MOTHER'S DAY
Next Week
Remember
MOM
with a gift
from
WINN
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Happiness is an SDT

CARWASH

Saturday, May 1st
at BKP

9:00 A.M.
only 75¢
entertainment too

Surprise Her
on
HER WEEKEND
with stylish sunglasses
from
DON CALL
OPTICIAN

WE SUPPORT *the candidacy of*

BOB KEOUGH

(Present Vice-President)

for President -- Class of '68

SIGNED
JOY ROTH (present Secretary of '68)
AL DAVIS (candidate for Vice-Pres. of '68)
SHELLY FORBESS (present Treasurer of '68)

— Club Directory —

MED TECH CLUB
Meeting will be held in the Public Health Bldg., room 40 on Wednesday, May 5 at 7 .m. A speech will be given by George Stinson, Head of personnel of Leahy Clinic, Boston. He will speak on the "Approach to the Personnel Department."

SMITH COLLEGE MUSIC DEPT.
A meeting will be held in the Grayson Lounge on May 2, at 2:30 p.m. It will include a recital of viola and piano by Ernst and Lori Wallfisch.

HILLEL
Religious services and Oneg Shabbat will be held on April 30, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

FORESTRY CLUB
A talk will be given in room 203 of Holdsworth Hall on Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Banfield of the UMass Plant Pathology Dept. He will speak on "White Water Canoeing." Election of officers for the 1965-1966 year will also be elected.

PHYSICS CLUB
On Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m., at talk will be given in Hasbrouck, room H-126 by Dr. Phillips R. Jones of the Physics Dept., UMass. He will speak on "Ion-Atom Collision Experiments." This is the final meeting of the year. Next year's officers will be elected.

NAIADS
Optional practices for girls wishing to try out for Jr. Naiads will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. Tryout dates are Tuesday and Wenesday, May 11 an 12 at 7 p.m.

HILLEL
B'nai Brith Hillel foundation will hold a parent's day breakfast and service on May 2 at 11 a.m., in the SU Ballroom. Professor Joseph Marcus, Hillel Faculty Advisor, will speak.

NEWMAN CLUB
Talk by Dr. Richard Fonters, Associate Professor of Political Science at Rutgers U., on "The Financial Dilemma and Future of the U.N.," on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. A dinner dance, "The Parisienne Rendevous," will be held in the Newman Center on May 8, from 7 to 12 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 per couple.

ORIENTAL SPORTS
Meetings every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Rm. for all Interested in Sport Judo. Spring reorganization is in progress.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
A barbeque, free to members and guests of members, will be held on May 1, at 2 p.m. Non-members must pay $1.00. The group will leave from the Union. "We're roasting a pig and a calf."

OUTING CLUB
Four-College overnight this weekend at Tyler Cabin. Those planning to attend the Lake George trip must have had at least one overnight camping experience. Sign up across from the Union Lobby phones.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC
The History Club will hold a picnic on Sunday, May 9, at Look Park. Food will be provided it desired; reservations should be made by May 1. Transportation will be provided.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
MEDICAL LECTURE
The four college committee on Asian and African Studies Program and the Pre-Med Club will present two lectures entitled, "Medicine in the Developing Countries," by Dr. Kenneth S. Warren, M.D., professor of preventive medicine at the Western Reserve U School of medicine, who has been studying diseases in Tanganyika. He will speak in the SU Council Chambers at 2 p.m. and in Morrill Aud. at 4:30 p.m.
LECTURE
Dr. Kenneth Warren, Western Reserve U, will speak on, "Medicine in Developing Countries," at 2 p.m. in the SU.
CAMPUS VARIETIES PERFORMANCE
Campus Varieties will be held in Bowker Aud, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.
RECITAL
Arthur Wenk, on the piano, will give a recital on Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin in Mead Aud., at 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 1
FILM
"The Whirled Around Us," will be shown in Wright Hall, Smith at 2:30 p.m.
RECITAL
Dorothy Ornest, soprano, with Robert Stern, pianist, will perform in the School of Education Aud., at 8 p.m.
DANCE CONCERT
There will be a dance concert in John M. Green Hall, Smith at 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 2
SING
There will be an intercollegiate sing at the SU, at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 3
CONCERT
Smith-Amherst orchestra, Edwin London, conductor, Works by Hindemith, Bach, and Mozart, in John M. Greene, Smith at 8 p.m.
SEMINAR
Professor David Buchingham, Oxford U., will speak, on "Some Experiments with Partially Oriented Molecules," at 3:35 p.m. in 152 Goessman Lab.
RECITAL
Compositions by two faculty members of UMass music department will be featured in a recital at the UMass School of Education Aud. at 8 p.m.

NOTICES

Rules for H.E.R. Weekend
Summary Rule: THE GIRL MUST TAKE INITIATIVE IN ALL WAYS.
1. The girl must pick up her date.
2. She must call her date at least two hours in advance to tell him what time she will pick him up.
3. She must drive his car if he has one.
4. She must open car doors for him.
5. She must walk on the outside of the street to protect him from garbage.
6. She must stand when he enters a room and ask him if he'd like a seat.
7. She must give her seat to him if there are none.
8. She must pull out his chair.
9. She must carry his books.
10. She must light his cigarette.
11. She must help him on and off with his coat.
12. She must pay for everything.

DEADLINE
The May 1st deadline for confirmation of invitations sent out last week has been extended to May 7th.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Applications for students wishing to apply for the student exchange program are available at the School of Education. They must be returned by May 5.
JAPANESE 101
Beginning Japanese which may be elected on Pre-Registration Day will be offered in the fall of 1965. It will count as a language requirement or three credits.
S.U. LOST AND FOUND
There are approximately 75 odd gloves at the S.U. Lobby counter which have not been claimed.
INTERVIEWS
Karl Jaeger, Director of International School of America, is staying at the Lord Jeff Tuesday through Thursday to interview interested students.
OCS PROGRAM
The Officer Qualification Test will be administered at the Coast Guard Recruiting Station 169 on Sae S., Springfield, on May 6, a 9 a.m. for the OCS program for the Sept. Class. OCS is a 17 weeks training program followed by three years service as a commissioned officer in Yorktown, Virginia.
DISCUSSION
The Cooperative School Service Center at UMass will be the subject of discussion on Sunday, May 2, at 12:30 p.m. over WHYN-TV, Channel 40. Participating in the discussion will be host Frank McInerney and Center officials James Clark, Robert Jarvis, Ronald Fitzgerald, and Clifford V. Jones. Guest commentators will be UMass President John W. Lederle and Dean of the School of Education, Albert W. Purvis.

University Doctor Discusses Psychological Effects of Smoking

In the opinion of Dr. Dean A. Allen, Chief Clinical psychologist at the Infirmary, smoking is so involved with a person's life that it isn't like an solated habit, it becomes an integral part of what he does.

It has also been established that smokers are almost always drinkers. They tend to be outgoing, self-confident and happy. Their personality trait of not caring leads to taking chances.

There are a number of methods which have been tried to cure people of the habit. There is a doctor in Northampton who claims to cure smoking with hypnotism. Drugs are also substituted for the bodily need smoking satisfies. Like Dr. Gage, Dr. Allen believes that the only effective method of cutting down on smoking in the United States is a massive campaign in the public schools.

People who stop often find it quite easy for a time but they also find it easy to go back to smoking. It is almost like alcoholism. Dr. Allen says that it is necessary to **completely** stop, that is the only true method.

Smokers have various ways of supporting their habit. They aren't as extreme as in the addiction to heroin, but they are very real.

No one has actually discovered the psychology of smoking. In college surveys it was found that smokers rationalize their habit by denying it is a very serious problem.

In efforts to find out other differences between smokers and non-smokers very little was found. The only definite point made was that smokers are generally less atheletic than non-smokers.

Dr. Allen said that from his observations more people in social sciences than math and engineering smoke.

Pinnings and Engagements

PINNINGS
Nancy Ann Pieslak, Eugene Field, '68, to Bruce R. Gale, Phi Mu Delta, 67.

Kathleen Coulombe, Johnson, '68, to Philip Boulcy, Phi Eta Sigma, '68.

Cheryl Elliot, Sigma Kappa, '67, to Art Raymond, TKE, '66.

ENGAGEMENT
Peggy Keenen, Fitchburg, to Billy Lathinen, Mills.

THE WAR ON POVERTY:

a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus $50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

Clip and mail

to: Volunteers
War on Poverty
Washington, D.C.
20506

Send mail to school address ☐

Send mail to home address ☐

COLLEGIAN

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

☐ Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location)_____this summer.

☐ Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name_____Age_____

School Address_____

Home Address_____

— FEATURE —

The Final Crisis

by Dorris Alderman, Feature Staff

Dr. Gage on Life With Exams

The student who finds every exam a crisis is not realistically approaching life, according to the University's Director of Student Health Services.

Helping such students—and all others—to restore and maintain health and happiness of mind and body is the job of Dr. Robert W. Gage.

The doctor does not recommend stay-awake-stimulants at exam time. "It is a mistake to rely on things of this sort", he said. Only "occasionally under exceptional circumstances" (crisis at home for example) does he sanction their use.

According to Dr. Gage, it would be better for the student to get a good night's rest and use his "imagination".

When it comes to emotional problems, Dr. Gage does not feel that the college student is under any greater stress than another age group. But, said the doctor, "the student's values are more flexible — making stress harder to combat."

The suicide rate on this campus is low, averaging one a year, said Dr. Gage.

And hypochondriacs are a rarity. Dr. Gage said students apply the term too loosely to any student exaggerating illness.

A hypochondriac is a mental case with "the obsession that something is wrong with his body", he explained. He cited the case of a student who prepared a three page report on his heart beat for three consecutive days.

An uncommonly high rate of mononucleosis cases has been recorded on this campus, more than 150 cases last year. That's a high frequency, Dr. Gage said. The reason? It may be that cases are often wrongly diagnosed by physicians as sore throats, the medical chief said. However, "we give a lab test here," he said.

Dr. Gage listed these common mono symptoms: sore throat, enlarged lymph nodes, itchy rash and a tired feeling.

The doctor said that after every major vacation, students tramp back to school with new colds. For example, he pointed to the record high 85 bed patients after the last semester break—all with colds.

Dr. Gage said the staff — six physicians and 16 nurses — serves 250 to 300 patients a day, loading them with ammunition (22,000 aspirin last year) to combat their worst enemies.

The serious doctor smiled as he commented, "I enjoy working with students. They're a stimulating and rewarding means of practicing medicine."

CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Editor

IN SPRING, a college man's fancy turns inevitably to thoughts of the summer holidays that lie ahead. After long, cramped, winter months indoors, campus life moves outside, takes a deep breath and relaxes. And there's no better time than now to bring your spring sportswear up to date.

SPRING FEVER and rising temperatures are a perfect backdrop for the resurgence of seersucker. Spring '65 will see some significant variations in the classic seersucker line, though the blue and white stripe will continue to be the odds-on campus favorite. Sport jackets and walk shorts will be bolder and brighter in stripes, checks, and plaids, particularly Glen plaids. In suits, the Natural Shoulder, single-breasted styling will predominate, but the double-breasted seersucker suit will put in an appearance.

SEERSUCKER PLUS BLUE PLUS—the complete range of blues from pale to Navy coordinated with yellow tones from pale lemon to deep, dusky golds—adds a lively note to your spring sportswear. Colorful shirt jacs and traditionally styled button-down shirts will feature a very fine pin stripe. And, incidentally, an excellent addition to your spring/summer wardrobe is a colorful seersucker robe for dormitory and beachwear.

WHERE THERE'S A WILT, there's a way to combat it. Generally, lightweight seersucker and cool linen blends are perfect fabrics for hot weather wear since they maintain a trim, neat appearance longest. Wash and wear features, standard in spring and summer suits, offer college men a definite and practical fashion bonus. And although Spring is a time for casual dress, it's not a time for a casual attitude toward your personal grooming habits: a neat, fashionable appearance is mandatory the year 'round.

IN LINEN APPAREL crease resistance is enhanced with a linen/polyester blend. Another plus for linen is its slightly heavier weight which makes it ideal for the Shaped Look, an important styling trend that tends to follow more closely the natural contour of the body in suits and sport jackets. Light, natural shades will predominate, but brighter colors and bolder patterns will be seen particularly in an unusual yellow-orange tone. The color coordinated linen suit with, for example, a tan and natural checked jacket and neutral toned slacks is a perfect coordination scheme. An excellent combination is the Navy blazer with white or barely discernible muted plaid slacks.

MADDER MADRAS will splash onto the campus scene in brilliant colors and striking patterns. India bleeding madras in which the colors tend to blend after washings still rates first choice in walk shorts and sport shirts. A solid madras patchwork design—the "crazy quilt" patterns—will continue to be big campus favorites.

Next month we'll round off the academic year with a survey of summer shorts, lightweight suits, summer blazers and beachwear. See you then.

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Toothers and Teeth

New York, N.Y. (ED) — Ever heard of Rhazes the Persian? Or the two Arab scholars, Avicenna and Albucasis? Every time you go to your dentist you have these men to thank for their contributions to the science of tooth care.

In the ninth century, they discovered methods of filling cavities and deadening the pain of toothache with drugs made from herbs. Albucasis is said to have performed corrective operations for irregular teeth, and to have made dentures.

Even before this time, there were indications that dedicated men were hard at work in the field of dentistry. A Hieroglyphic inscription, dating from 3,000 B.C., lists a man named Hesi-Re as chief of the "toothers" and physicians. Hesi-Re's peers in Assyria used a tooth pick that was as serviceable as 20th century models.

As early as 300 B.C., Greek "toothers" were extracting teeth with pincers much like those used by dentists today. Their method, however, was considerably more crude, and often several "dental assistants" were needed to hold down the flailing limbs of "patients."

But during the Middle Ages—sometimes referred to as the Dark Ages—search for knowledge came almost to a standstill. It was actually considered evil to discover scientific truths and those who tried were often tortured and burned at the stake.

Thus dentistry then lay stagnant and mere tooth-pullers were its only proponents. You went to your barber if you wanted a tooth extracted. Or, if you could, you waited for the itinerant dentist to come riding your way.

In those days it was common practice for dentists to make the rounds of the countryside and administer their services to townspeople. Everyone would gather in the public square where one by one each was relieved of his toothaches—and his teeth—and often the roving dentists never bothered to dismount from their horses. Sometimes they pulled teeth to the accompaniment of music, a practice not uncommon today, but then the dentist had to round up his own musicians.

In the Middle Ages the superstitious also believed that a walk around a church at midnight would quiet a hurting tooth. It was common belief, too, that teeth continued to grow during one's lifetime. And if a child was born with fully developed teeth, he would know more than his share of ill fortune.

With the end of the Dark Ages, progress in dentistry began anew. Five hundred years ago, an Italian professor named Giovanni D'Arcolani created 10 rules for the preservation and care of teeth. One of these rules, still advised by all dentists, said: "The teeth must be cleaned at once, after every meal, from the particles of food left in them."

The Chinese gave us the tooth brush in 1498 which supplemented the use of the age-old tooth stick, but man was still without that precious item we take so much for granted—toothpaste!

The past 200 years have given us more ways to take good care of our teeth than all previous history combined. Practically all of the dental troubles that once plagued man are now arrested before they ever begin. Nowadays the combination of a good dentist and a good toothpaste can mean a lifetime of fewer cavities, and a brighter smile all around, too!

What's In Room 12?

by Grace E. Clark

It's about time the University of Massachusetts became informed. No, not about sex, not about Vietnam, and not about the mating habits of the northern Kalmanian tsetse fly. It's time this campus was informed of the existence of a room, about the size of an average dormitory room, in the basement of the School of Education. Most students who chance upon this room stand amazed and respond with an incredulous "I didn't know this was down here!" Do you know what's located in Room 12 of the School of Education?

Room 12 is the home of Four College Radio—WFCR—the FM educational radio station (88.5 on the dial) sponsored by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts. In this room, not only do the staff members keep office, but the broadcast studio, record and tape libraries, and recording and editing equipment are also housed in this cozy corner.

What does this mean to you? Remember the Four College Civil Rights Conference held a while back? Did you wish you could have heard some of the speakers: Ossie Davis, Jesse Gray, William Strickland? WFCR broadcasts tapes of these speeches, and many other vital and interesting lectures and discussions in the Four College Area. Do you like symphony orchestras or do you have a music appreciation course and no music to appreciate? The New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestras are heard in concert weekly on WFCR. Opera, poetry, current events—whatever your interest, WFCR has something for you.

Be certain of one thing. WFCR is not in competition with the student radio station, WMUA. University news, campus "Interaction," and rock 'n roll are not heard on WFCR. There is room for both stations on campus — or, at least, one room.

WFCR has a listening area of fifty miles in all directions and, with its affiliation with the Eastern Educational Radio Network (WGBH-FM, Boston; WAMC-FM, Albany), reaches almost all of New England and part of New York State. This is no local operation. This is a far-reaching, valuable link in the growing network of educational radio stations, bringing music, lectures, and vital information to many people.

We should be proud to have it located here at UMass. We should at least be aware of its existence—in Room 12, School of Education.

Italian Food

The Dining Commons last Tuesday night saluted the Italian people and food, featuring selected foods prepared in the Italian style.

If student reaction is favorable, there will be additional "nationality nights" featuring foods native to other cultures. Within the limitations imposed by the feeding of nearly 5,000 students, every effort will be made to introduce students to new foods and eating customs.

Rose L. Sorce, author of **The Complete Italian Cook Book,** said, "The food he has wrested from nature is not only food but an affirmation of the joy and goodness of life... Italian feast days are feasts indeed ... with the native ingredient of Italian cookery being gusto."

The food served in the Dining Commons included Minestrone Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, chicken prepared in a clear Italian sauce. The sauce from the spaghetti was prepared with traditional Italian seasoning, and took two days to prepare. Another feature was the dessert, Spumoni, meaning "big foam," a traditional Italian ice cream. Ice cream originated in Italy.

Students leaving the Commons were full and pleased.

NOW...

You, Too, can

OWN

a

Theta Slave...

for a few hours...

for a small price...

Pledge Auction

May 8

1-4 p.m.

Saturday

S.U. South Terrace

to:

wash windows
wash floors
iron shirts
type papers

etc.

BRIAN HEALY,
Auctioneer

Editor Discusses Cuba

Photo by Walsh

Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation Magazine, spoke in Mahar Auditorium on Wednesday on the subject of Cuba under the sponsorship of the Young Independents. Mr. Dillinger has made numerous trips to Cuba, the latest being in 1964.

In his speech, Mr. Dellinger accused the U.S. of inaccurate reportage of happenings in Cuba. Admitting his dissatisfaction with some developments, he nonetheless compared Cuban spirit with that of the civil rights movement in the South.

UM Sociology Prof. Gets Awards For Book

Dr. Milton M. Gordon, professor of sociology at the University, has received two national awards for his book, "Assimilation in American Life," published last year by Oxford University Press.

A selection committee, composed of Ashley Montagu, Pearl Buck, Lillian Smith and Oscar Handlin, selected his book for an Anisfield-Wolf award. Dr. Gordon also was selected to receive the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., for his book.

The Anisfield-Wolf awards in race relations, sponsored by the "Saturday Review," are presented each year to the authors of outstanding "works in every field which in any way contribute to the betterment of race relations." Awards are given for both scholarly and creative works.

Past recipients of Anisfield-Wolf awards include Gunnar Myrdal, Alan Paton, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the distinguished geneticist Theodosius Dobzhansky.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., cited Dr. Gordon's book as an "outstanding contribution to the cause of brotherhood and better human relations."

The national conference cited Dr. Gordon's "Assimilation in American Life" as a work which "penetrates far below the surface elements of cultural pluralism and a 'melting pot' concept of American society to open new vistas in the field of human relations."

Dr. Gordon will accept the NCCJ's Brotherhood Award at a luncheon in New York City on Friday, May 21.

Before joining the sociology department at UMass, Dr. Gordon taught at the University of Pennsylvania and at Haverford College. He has also been a visiting professor at Wellesley College.

He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1960-61, Dr. Gordon has served as a consultant of race relations to the city of Philadelphia, to the Albert M. Greenfield Center at the University of Pennsylvania and to Brandeis University.

WANTED
Non-Psych Students

For Paid Experiment

$1 - hr

Sign-up Sheets at Bartlett Rm. 68

Corridor at Library Entrance

Racial Imbalance May Lose Hub's School Aid

BOSTON — Legislation was filed late Tuesday by the State Board of Education which would allow the state to withhold all state money from communities having racially imbalanced schools. The measure will require a four-fifths vote for admittance at this session of the General Court.

$4 Million in Boston

If the legislation becomes law, Boston could lose $4,000,000 a year; Springfield could lose $1,500,000. In addition to these sums, under the proposal, all aid for school building construction could be withheld by the state.

A recent study of an advisory commission to the state Board of Education said that Boston and Springfield have racially imbalanced schools.

The legislation proposes that the state Board of Education be empowered to judge whether a city or town has a racially imbalanced school. The definition in the legislation is "a ratio between Negro and other students in public schools which is sharply out of balance with the racial composition of the society in which Negro children study, serve and work."

Would Change Areas

The legislation would have all school committees in the state review attendance areas and change attendance areas to eliminate or reduce racial imbalance. The state Board of Education would notify a school committee when racial imbalance exists in its system, giving details and specific recommendations. The board would state the time in which the imbalance should be eliminated or reduced.

If the school committee fails to act within the specified time, the state Board of Education would notify the appropriate state officials to withhold all or part of funds for aid to education. The school committee would be given 30 days in which to appeal from the state board decision in proceedings with the state board.

In another section of the proposed law, the state Board of Education would notify the School Building Assistance Commission not to give money for new schools if the community has not made every effort to eliminate or reduce racial imbalance. The same appeal procedure to the state Board of Education is provided.

In the final section of the legislation, the state Board of Education is empowered to establish an advisory committee on racial imbalance which would serve without compensation other than expenses.

Forms Ready For Men's Judiciary

Applications are now available from Heads of Residence for Area Judiciary.

Each house council, upon receiving the application shall review all applicants and forward the applications with remarks to the Men's Affairs Committee of the Senate. For areas 1 and 2 there will be three juniors, three sophomores and one freshman.

The Area Judiciary, the assisting body to the Men's Judiciary, will have the power to try all violations of University Regulations in its own specific area which are referred to them by the appropriate officials.

Applictions must be returned by 5 p.m. on May 5 and selections will be made on May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

UM Co-ed Wins Award For Fashions

Pamela Joy Shaw, current winner of the Singer Sewing Young Stylemaker Contest, has recently been chosen out of a group of over 200 girls to occupy a position on the Jordan Marsh 1965 College Fashion Board representing the University of Massachusetts.

As a member of the board, Pamela will assume certain responsibilities over the coming summer months. She will do informal modeling in and around the Boston stores, she will help sell new fall fashions to perspective college girls, and will help these girls to coordinate their college wardrobes.

A Fashion Retailing major at the University, Pamela feels that this opportunity will leave her with much invaluable experience to be used in future years.

GIRLS... *have you met*

FRED BRAUN

designs in leather
foremost maker of 'in' sandals, flats and handbags... now for you at

BOLLES SHOE STORE

other sandals from $5.00

GUYS...

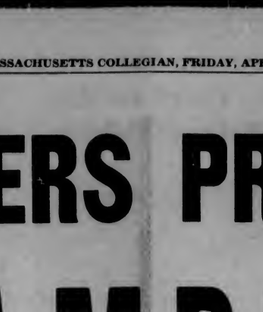
Bolles has your kind of sandals, too.

REVELERS PRESENT

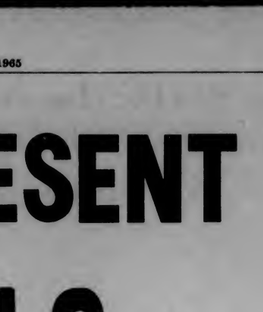
CAMPUS VARIETIES

Three Original Plays by:

D. Axelrod



J. Augusta



J. Krausman

for HER weekend: *Friday, April 30 — 7:30 p.m.*
Saturday, May 1 — 8:30 p.m.

Casts Of Thousands

Casts Of Thousands

Army ROTC Has New Ceremonial Rifle Squad

The Grenadier firing squad is shown rehearsing prior to participation in a local military funeral. With the large number of veterans reaching old age and with a shortage of local military units, the Army ROTC has been called upon to assist in the performance of military funerals for deceased veterans.

To be selected as a member of a firing squad or as a body bearer is one of the most cherished duties a member of the Armed Forces can perform. These prerequisites were applied to the members of the Grenadiers and Bay State Special Forces who have volunteered for and have been selected as the Ceremonial unit.

Look Your Best for H.E.R. Weekend

Call: LaTresse Stylists in the Summerlin Building

253 - 7244

S. Pleasant St. Amherst

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST Cinema

LATE SHOW FRIDAY 11:30 P.M.

all conventions explode ...in the most daring love story ever filmed!

The LOVERS

starring Jeanne MOREAU - Jean Marc BORY

Directed by Louis MALLE - A Zenith International Release

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" —Crowther, N. Y. Times

Lacrosse Men Lose Twice

by John Cunningham

It has been a frustrating week for the UMass Varsity Lacrosse Team as the team dropped a close game, Saturday, April 24, to Tufts (7-6), and was defeated Tuesday, April 27 by Holy Cross (9-4). These two losses give the Redmen a 2-4 record for the 1965 regular season, with six more games left to play.

Four goals in the fourth quarter were not enough for the Redmen to be able to neutralize the Tufts attack. The men from Medford were led by Bob Frost, who scored 3 goals including 2 in the last quarter. UMass was never more than two points behind in the game, but, after Faraci of Tufts broke the 2-2 tie in the second quarter, the Redmen could not find the back-to-back goals that they needed in order to pull even with Tufts. For the remainder of the game they had to be content with alternating between being one or two goals behind. Dick Pulsiver scored the last UMass goal at 10:12 of the fourth quarter. However Tufts managed to hold on for the final five minutes to win 7-6.

UMASS GOALS were scored by: Tony Arnieri (2), Kevin O'Brien, Dave Jarret, Dick Pulsiver, and Howie Goffman.

• • • •

Holy Cross started too quickly for the Redmen and picked up its first win of the season. At the start of the second half, with the Crusaders leading 6-1, Dick Pulsiver scored two goals in succession. A third goal by Kevin O'Brien put the Redmen within two goals of Holy Cross. However, O'Brien's goal proved to be the last for the Redmen as they were shut out in the fourth quarter, while the Crusaders scored three more to put the game on ice.

UMass goals were scored by: Dick Pulsiver (2), Howard Goffman and Kevin O'Brien.

SENATE...

(Continued from page 1)

the measures because they create a "degree of inequality."

HE POINTED OUT that "there are non-senators who have a good deal of knowledge about the Senate," and proposed that they also be given some recognition on ballots.

The Senate passed both amendments, however, and the words "incumbent" and "present senator" will appear on subsequent ballots.

Early in the meeting Senator James Allen (Commuter) announced that the Faculty Senate vetoed a Student Senate recommendation for a trial Spring Day.

Senator Allen cited the faculty's justification that as a state university we have to answer to the state legislature for any "closing down."

Allen concluded his report by saying that "there will be no legal Spring Day this year."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Senate recommended that more information concerning the proposed hockey rink be presented, and postponed bringing a bill requiring dormitory dues before the trustees for final approval.

The postponement was due to objections put forth by dormitory presidents, so the proposal will be put on a one year trial basis before final approval.

CAMPUS VARIETIES TICKETS REDUCED PRICES: NOW ONLY $1.00

UMass Coed Wins Award

Cynthia Fernandes has been awarded the 7th Grand Prize, a $100 Scholarship in Reed & Barton's 1965 Silver Opinion competition.

At the Competition, held this Spring, 30,000 university women competed at selected colleges throughout the country. Cynthia Fernandes, a sophomore in Lewis House, majoring in Elementary Education, successfully matched the winning combination of crystal, china and silverware.

METAWAMPE...

(Continued from page 1)

we know of the work and dedication of the first three recipients of the award we are confident of superlative presentations."

The program was supported by senior class president Robert O'Leary. The committee report concluded that "in future years the new concepts, philosophies and methods which will accompany the redefinition and reaffirmation of the ultimate goals of this University in the presentation of the Metawampee Award Lecture may fundamentally change and shape the course of progress at this institution."

The motion to appropriate the necessary funds and establish the lectureship was unanimously approved by the Executive Council.

MOUNTAIN PARK

Rte. 5 Holyoke

SAT 8 P.M. Phil Dee

DISCOTHEQUE

For The Jet Set 18 & Over

With MONTY & The Specialities

Intentional? Yes.

Camp? Very.

Direct Campus to theatre bus to see... $1 round trip

Zorba, The Greek

"A man who devours life as if it were a feast! . . . A piece of the sun in the shape of a man!" — Time Mag.

Leaves Student Union 5:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

Leaves Cinema X 9:45 (½ for burger break after show) return before curfew).

Monday departure from SU 6:00 return at 11 due to FILM CLASSIC (this week: SAVAGE EYE)

781-2154 — Springfield CINEMA X

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY

AMHERST Cinema

NOW SHOWING

Tonight — 6:30-9:00

Sat. — 1:30-4:10-6:25-9:00

BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND · JOSEPH COTTEN

A 20th Century-Fox Presentation

An Associates and Aldrich Company Production

"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

"A CINEMA MASTERPIECE!" —Time Magazine

"A hypnotic, engrossing film! A strong emanation of passion surges from the screen!" —Crowther, N. Y. Times

"Superlative, overpowering! A fascinating, brilliant, completely absorbing film!" —Cue, Herald Tribune

Woman in the Dunes

With Eiji Okada, Kyoko Kishida

Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara

Produced by Kichi Ichikawa and Tadashi Ono

A Teshigahara Production · A Pathe Contemporary Films Release

NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL SELLOUT, 1964 · MONTREAL FILM FESTIVAL ACCLAMATION 1964 · CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD WINNER 1964

SUN.: 1:30-3:50-6:20-8:55 — MON.-TUES. — 6:30-8:50

Freshmen...

Re-Elect

SHELLEY FORBESS

Treasurer 1968

Spring Football Classic: Alumni vs. Varsity

Photo by Fine

Typical action of last year's Redmen football team who will be featured in tomorrow's Spring game.

Photo by Fine

Photo by Woolf

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS!

Attend the Games

Vitalo Sharp

Frosh Nip Rhode Island, 2-1

by Al Rice

Superb pitching carried the freshmen baseball team to its second win of the season Wednesday when Rusty Vitallo threw a no-hitter for eight and a third innings in winning 2-1 at Rhode Island.

The Redmen scored a run in the first inning and then held on to a one run lead until they fattened it with one more score in the top of the ninth. It proved to be a valuable run because the Rams took advantage of a walk, a wild pitch, and a passed ball to score in the bottom of the same inning.

Hagan Andersen started off the first inning with a one out single to left and John Canty followed with a long double to right that sent Andersen to third. The cleanup batter, Don Ferron, hit a fly behind first that three men went after. The Rams first baseman caught the ball while falling, but Andersen had tagged at third and was waiting for the catch. He scored the run easily because of the difficult throw the first baseman had to make.

THE REDMEN clung to the slim lead the rest of the way until a few more base hits added a ninth inning run. Dick Hale singled and Vin Donohue grounded a single into the hole that the shortstop knocked down but had no play on. Vitallo laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt after two unsuccessful attempts in earlier innings. With two men in scoring position John Lent grounded a ball toward shortstop by way of the pitcher's beg that was booted around letting Hale score.

The second run was helpful since Vitallo was touched for another Rhody score. He had been in trouble in the second with two walks and a hit batsman, and in the fourth on an outfield error, and 2 walks but both times plays at the plate ended the threat. In the second a cut-off throw by Hagan Andersen nipped Jack Coppolino trying to score on a double steal. A little grounder in front of the plate in the fourth ended that frame and began a string of 14 straight men retired by Vitallo.

The streak ended when Coppolino walked with one down in the ninth and Bob McKenney followed with a base hit over second. A passed ball moved both men into scoring position, and a walk followed that filled the bases. A pitch to Ralph Grizzi sailed in the dirt in front of the plate and rolled to the backstop letting Coppolino score. A pop to short and a bounder to second ended the game.

CAMPUS VARIETIES FOR HER WEEKEND

FRI. — APR. 30 — 7:30 p. m.

SAT. — MAY 1 — 8:30 p. m.

BOWKER AUD.

INTRAMURALS...

(Continued from page 12)

A badminton winner in the undergraduate division will be produced from Chan, Nanetta, Powell, and Twitchell as all these participants have reached the semi-final round. The graduate division features Woods, Brodsky, and Wrisley as the top contenders. The championship will be held on May 10th, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Mixed doubles tennis schedules have been mailed out to all the participants. Championship play will be the feature on May 19th.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDE DAILY to and from Pittsfield from June 15-July 23. Contact Marie Dehey, 405 Johnson.
A158 A23,30

DIRTY UNHAPPY CARS to be made spic and span and happy again at the Sigma Delta Tau Carwash—Sat., May 1, at Beta Kappa Phi. Starting at 9:00 A.M. (with entertainment!)
A171 A30

FOR RENT

STUDENT ROOMS—10 minute walk to the University. Call AL 3-7456.
A172 A30,M3

Lost

TWO TEXTS at South Commons on April 23. Please contact Susan Smith, 227 Van Meter North.

TIRE, JACK, IRON. Call Albert Bleau. 253-7889.

RAIN COAT: Dark green London Fog, at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Friday, Apr. 23. Reward. Contact Marcia Turley, 515 Eugene Field.

MAROON JACKET at Webster on Apr. 24. A similar one found. Contact Barbara Cooperstein, Van Meter South.

CLEAR PLASTIC UMBRELLA in the Hatch on Apr. 26. Please contact A. Baxter at Brooks.

RED CLOTH CHANGE PURSE. Reward. Please contact Karen Schulz at Leach House.

Found

MEN'S BENRUS WATCH found near Knowlton. Call Dick Resnick, AePi, AL 6-6831.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1960 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. light blue, luggage rack, tonneau, radio and heater, snow tires, new top and paint. Good condition. Call: Jon Huberth. Phi Gam, Amherst College, 253-9144.
A166 A26,28

YAMAHA YG-1 motorcycle, excellent mileage, 1964 model, special ignition system, low mileage. Best Offer: Call: Al Souza, Old Village Gift Shop, No. Amherst.
A168 A28,30

1959 CHEVY IMPALA CONV. 8-cylinders, power steering, automatic. $550. Contact: Bob Knopf, 256-6431.
A169 A28,30

19663 VESPA. Call 6-6931.
A170 A28,30

Help Wanted

TECHNICIANS with previous clinical laboratory experience needed for part time employment, weekends and evenings in our modern laboratory. If you feel that you are qualified, please report to the personnel department, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.
A164 A23,30

JUNIOR AND SENIOR males to participate in experiments with CASH incentives. FOR one night only from 7 to 9 p.m. only during May 3, 4, 5. Sign up in Room 304, SBA, on April 27, 28 and 29, from 9-5.
A157 A23-28

Personal

Available for date for HER Weekend. Want good-looking, affectionate girl. The Mad Photographer. Call or write *Collegian* office.
A171 A28,30

collegian sports

Smith Blanks Rams

Redmen Regain Yan-Con Lead

by Mike Gould

The Redmen ran into a tiger in Holy Cross pitcher Bud Knittel and succumbed to the Crusaders, 3-1, in a game played April 27 on the UMass Freshman Field.

Knittel, a converted outfielder, was overpowering. He struck out 10, walked none, and gave the Redmen four hits in an unforgettable performance.

The Holy Cross hurler had to be great to win, for UMass' Jim Ritchie was also superb on the mound. The Redman righthander was a victim of some shabby fielding, without which the game would have completely changed its complexion.

Holy Cross started off as if they wanted to wrap this one up early. A throwing error by Jim Babyak, a walk, and a single loaded the bases with none out in the first. Ritchie then threw called third strikes past HC's Wendelken and Brassil and forced Manning to pop to third base.

The Redmen also loaded the bases with none out in the first. John Peacock singled to right and reached third as the HC first baseman could not handle a throw on Jim Babyak's grounder. Babyak took second on the play. Terry Swanson was passed, loading them up for Al Nordberg. Al's best was a grounder to the right side which was turned into a force play at second. Dennis DellaPiana ended a great opportunity to break things open by grounding into a double play started by the shortstop.

THE REDMEN missed another good chance to score in the second when neither Paul Caisse nor Ritchie could score Karl Kamena who had tripled with none out.

Ritchie left two Crusaders stranded in the second, but in the third inning, with two outs and nobody on, the visitors rallied. With Brassil on first via a single, HC's Manning looped a fly into short center. DellaPiana, UMass centerfielder, tried to make, of all things, a bare handed catch of the ball. His attempt failed, and when leftfielder Nordberg, backing up the play, failed to pick the ball up on his first try, Brassil scored, and Manning took second. HC catcher McCarthy scored Manning with a line single to left.

These two runs were all that Knittel needed. The tall righthander easily retired 15 Redmen in succession after Kamena's triple.

Not to be overshadowed, Jim Ritchie retired 14 Crusaders in a row, from the fourth inning to the ninth.

UMass' best chance to tie the contest came in the seventh when, with one out, DellaPiana beat out an infield roller. Curiously, Kuczynski tried to sacrifice the runner to second. Knittel fielded the bunt and threw wildly to second, DellaPiana reaching third. Knittel then bore down, fanning Kamena and forcing Caisse to ground into a force play.

Holy Cross upped its lead to 3-1 in the ninth on a two-out double by Armstrong. This was the only extra base hit of the game off Ritchie.

The Redmen got the tying run at the plate in the ninth when DellaPiana beat out his second infield hit, but pinch-hitter Mike Brita's hard shot was hit directly to the shortstop, who threw to first to end the game.

It was a deserving victory for HC's Knittel and a tough loss for UMass' Ritchie. Tough losses are becoming all too frequent for Redmen pitchers. The team has not been producing the key hits and is making costly errors on the field.

Soph pitcher Bill Smith.

Holding Holy Cross to three runs was quite an accomplishment, as was scoring against them. Holy Cross had shut out their opponents 35 - 0 through their first three games.

The Redmen have yet to win a game out of the conference. They have lost three.

* * *

Bill Smith ran his string of scorless innings to 17, as he shut out conference foe Rhode Island, 1-0 April 28 at Kingston.

The junior righthander threw just 22 called balls out of the 86 pitches he threw during the nine innings, while notching his second victory without a defeat. Smith walked none and gave up eight hits.

THE REDMEN were held to just six hits by URI's Nick Stenhouse, but managed to score the necessary run in the fifth on consecutive two out triples by Babyak and Swanson. The Redmen stranded men on third base three times during the game, as they failed to provide Smitty with any breathing room.

The Rams nearly turned things around in the last of the ninth. With two outs and the bases empty, the home team suddenly came to life. A pair of singles put the tying run on second base. Smith ended the game by snaring a hot shot off the bat off Stenhouse.

Pitching has thus far dominated Redmen Yankee Conference games. In their four conference games, the Redmen have given up but five runs while scoring only nine.

UMass is now 3-1 in the Yan-Con, 3-4 overall.

Bill Smith leads the Redmen pitching staff with these awesome statistics: two wins, no losses, .500 e.r.a., one walk, seven strikeouts. Carl Boteze has pitched 23 innings and sports a 2.35 e.r.a. Jim Ritchie's e.r.a. after 16 innings is 3.37. The above figures indicate a strong Redmen pitching staff.

Unfortunately, Earl Lorden has not been getting the hitting which he expected. The Redmen averages are as follows: Della Piana .308, Peacock .259, Swanson .259, Nordberg .250, Babyak .231, Caisse .215, Kamena .182, Kuczynski .083. The overall average for the eight regulars is .225. The team has not collected more than eight hits in a single game and is averaging 1.71 runs per ballgame. The Redmen, however, are tied for the Yan-Con lead!

Chadbourne Dorm; IM champs in football and basketball. Chet Gladchuck presented the dual award to the dorm in a ceremony held Tuesday night.

Intramural Report

A major upset highlighted the softball action in the IFC Leagues as AEP outlasted TKE, last year's campus champs, in a 3-2 thriller. QTV, ASP, and PMD used 14, 13, and 12 hit barrages respectively to overwhelm PSK, ATG, and PSD, 18-3, 13-7, and 14-5. In other action TEP and BKP had some big innings to get by TC and ZN, 10-3, and 6-1. As a result, the leaders in Leagues "A" and "B" are QTV, TEP, LCA, PMD, and AEPi, with identical 2-0 records.

THE OLD TIMERS, Vicky's, and the Arnold Air Society climaxed the Independent League schedule by squeaking out one-run decisions in the last inning over the Pitmen, the Breadwinners, and the Chem Club. The C. E.'s erupted for 17 hits as they bombed the Inn Keepers 17-9. The hard luck story of the night went to the I. E. M. E. Club, who outhit the Foresters 14-13, but lost 15-2.

(Continued on page 11)

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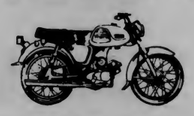

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

University Announces New Advisor to Pre-Law Students

by Paul Rodman, Staff Reporter

The Provost's office recently announced the appointment of Kenneth J. Suid as Pre-Law Advisor to University students.

In conjunction with the Pre-Law Association, Suid will coordinate law school admissions procedures. This new procedure is scheduled to take effect next September to benefit law school candidates of the class of 1966.

Suid will meet with students planning to apply to law schoo' beginning this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:00 p.m. until 4 p.m., to collect background material on each student and begin his individual files.

THE NEW PROGRAM will centralize the processing of law school recommendations. Faculty members will be asked to write only one recommendation for each student. The Pre-Law advising office will then make copies to distribute to law schools to which a student has applied.

A library is now ready in Suid's office on the third floor of South College containing bulletins and sample applications from all accredited law schools in the country.

In addition to counseling students and keeping records of University graduates' law school performances, Suid plans to personally introduce students to law school representatives when they visit the campus under the asupices of the Pre-Law Association.

"THE DYNAMIC GROWTH of the University," said Suid, "has made imperative the development of a smooth, efficient application processing procedure that will still retain individual rapport among students, faculty and law schools."

Suid is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1962. In addition to graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, he was involved in pre-law advising there. Before coming to the University in January of this year to work with the Provost's office, Suid worked for the federal government in Washington.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES and juniors are requested to sign up in Suid's office in South College on either of the three days mentioned above as soon as possible so that a file may be begun for them immediately. "This is especially important for members of the class of 1966," remarked Suid.

The registration of pre-law students will continue until the end of the present academic year, but it was stressed that it was to a student's benefit that he register as soon as possible.

Senate To Investigate '4.0' Grading System

by Peter Hendrickson, News Editor

An Ad Hoc Student Senate Committee is investigating the advisability of changing the U-Mass 4.0 grading system to one which will indicate a more accurate representation of grades.

Co-chairman Jerry Benezra's committee has polled administrators in other colleges to find out their experience with a straight numerical or the "plus minus" system that the committee is to propose.

The polls have shown that a new system "is easy to administer but difficult to initiate." Benezra commented that this "is not a just criterion for keeping a system." He continued saying that "those that found the 4.0 unsatisfactory thought that it was not the best indication of the student's work."

"PRESSURE FOR CHANGE from the students is to be expected with any system though," said Benezra, whose commitee will poll both faculty members and students this week to gauge the campus opinion on the grade system.

The commitee needs a good return as a small one would invalidate the poll. They urge students and faculty members to give careful consideration to the polls which may be obtained from Senators.

Faculty will get the polls through the University bulletin and commuters may use the poll to be published in the *Collegian*. The committee requests that the polls be returned to senators or to the senate office in the Student Union.

RESEARCH HAS BEEN done in Educational Journals to discover the pros and cons of the many types of marking systems. The committee has also received professional assistance from Raymond Castlepoggi of the Office of Institutional Studies.

Members of the committee are Senators Jerry Benezra, Rusty Leavitt (co-vhairmen), Karen Garvin, Cathy Walsh, Bob Cripps, Bob Gaudet and Dick Hatfield; Junior Class President, Bernie Dallas; Adelphian Bill Wilkinson and *Collegian* News Editor Pete Hendrickson.

VOTE TUESDAY!

Elections for Class Officers and Senator-At Large, '66, '67, '68. Student Union Lobby, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

See List of candidates on page 2.

Area Judiciary Selections

Applications are available from Heads of Residence and are to be returned to them by 5 p.m. May 5. Selections will be made May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Tappings Set For Tuesday At The Cage

Red, white, blue and striped jackets will be changing backs at a quick pace tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The campus honor societies will tap their members for the 1965-66 school years. The final decisions on who will wear what jackets next year have already been made by Mortarboard, Adelphia, Scrolls, Revelers and the Maroon Keys.

A new honor society will see its first initiation this year as the Interfraternity Council will designate a number of sophomore fraternity men to be known as Campus Guides. The new group will function as the official undergraduate guides to visitors to the University campus.

The Revelers and Adelphia are the only two groups to tap their new membership from more than one class. Revelers taps men and women from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Adelphia taps junior and senior men.

In addition to the tappings much else is scheduled for the evening. The third annual Metawampe Award, signifying outstanding teaching ability and dedicated interest in the welfare of students will be presented to a University faculty member. The first two recipients of the award have been Albert Madeira and H. Leland Varley.

Bob O'Leary will open the program by welcoming the audience to the event which is sponsored by the senior class. O'Leary is president of the class of 1965.

Joseph Marcus, assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, will deliver the keynote address of the evening.

A number of scholarship announcements will also be made. Dean of Students William Field will present the Distinguished Service Awards to members of the graduating class. According to Dennis Bushe, chairman of

(Continued on page 3)

IFC Raises Sammy To Chapter Status

by Steve Gordon, Day Editor

The Interfraternity Council last week recognized the Sigma Alpha Mu Colony as a full member of that body. The IFC recognition of Sammy followed closely a similar move by the University administration.

Bruce Bernstein, President of Sigma Alpha Mu Colony, told the *Collegian* that "we are pleased with all the help the administration and the IFC have given to us, and we look forward to becoming an integral and responsible part of the University's fraternity system."

BRUCE BERNSTEIN President Of SAM

According to Bernstein, the fraternity "is making plans for immediate installation by the Sigma Alpha Mu national."

Both the University administration and the IFC were favorably impressed by the progress the Sammies had made this year. They cited the Sammies' excellent housing situation, along with their achieving fourth place in this year's Greek Week pageant, as prime examples of this progress.

The Sammy Chapter at Umass, founded as a colony by seven men on January 13, 1964, will be the second New England chapter, the other being at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Sammies now number 35 men, and will house a majority of them in the fall at their house at 387 No. Pleasant St.

Sigma Alpha Mu, a large National fraternity, was founded at the City College of New York in 1909. Including the UMass chapter, Sammy is now represented on 54 campuses in the United States and Canada.

Among the more famous Sammies are Alan Sherman, of recording fame, and Charles Goren, a world famous bridge authority.

National initiation will culminate a year-long drive by the Sammies to show the IFC, the University administration, the Sammy National, and the University community as a whole that they are capable of handling the responsibilities of a fraternity.

Viet Nam Poll Data Compiled by Students

Graduate and undergraduate students in Dr. John Fenton's Public Opinion course have recently compiled data from a public opinion survey of the UMass student body conducted in March.

The survey was a random sample consisting of 1% of all University students and was designed to reveal student opinion on Viet Nam.

Efforts are now being made to correlate opinion with such background factors as religion, soecioeconomic status, political affiliation, degree of interest in current events and substantive knowledge of the situation in Viet Nam.

As a result of the sampling technique used, the following results of the survey should be statistically valid. Only 20% of those interviewed were satisfied with U.S. policy in Viet Nam, and 53% did not think that the public had been getting enough information.

62% felt that the U.S. should stay in South Viet Nam, and in another question, 64% indicated that negotiations should be pursued if possible.

49% believed that the U.S. could stop a Communist takeover in South East Asia, and 49% also thought that the U.S. might be drawn into war with Communist China over South Viet Nam.

The most frequent reason given to explain U.S. assistance to South Viet Nam was to "protect people from alien rule."

Finally, six individuals favored the employment of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam.

One section of the questionnaire was designed to determined how well respondents were actually informed about the situation in Viet Nam.

10% were well informed (correctly answered at least 8 of ten simple questions), 20% were informed (5-7 correct) and the rest were uninformed with six students answering no questions.

The 19 pledges of Sigma Delta Tau joined together in a car wash last Saturday. The pledge project was to raise money for the house library fund.

The Week In Review

THE WORLD

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The United States sent 4,000 troops into the Dominican Republic last week to protect American lives threatened by rebel forces trying to gain power. Since 1865 this country has been ruled by a series of strongmen presidents interspersed with acute chaotic political periods during one of which the U. S. entered into the picture in 1916 when U. S. proposed fiscal reforms were opposed by certain leaders. This led to a U. S. establishment of military government until General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina was elected president. In 1961, after a 31 year rule, he was assassinated. Since then a new period of chaos reigned, leaving the country with a succession of four new governments in three years. In 1963, Dr. Juan Bosch was elected president in the first free election in 38 years. Then, after seven months he was ousted by a pro-Castro group led by Dr. Juan Cabral, who failed to gain support of the people. Last Saturday pro-Bosch supporters seized the government's Santo-Dominican radio and another radio station and declared the government under Dr. Bosch again. Street fighting broke out. Since then 2,500 Americans have been evacuated and over 1,000 Dominicans have been killed, and the U. S. faces the problems and accusations of intervention.

THE NATION

ECONOMY

In his annual economic and budget message, President Johnson told the nation in January that, "The state of our economy is excellent. However, some economists expected more unemployment and a steel strike. Last week President Johnson said, "Our expanding economy will produce higher Federal revenues this year than we estimated." This is the result of an increase in business pace and a decrease in spending is expected to strengthen our government's economic position. Also, the United Steelworkers of America and major steel companies reached an interim agreement thus diverting a steel strike temporarily. In order to arrange this the companies have agreed to a 11.5 cent increase which is half of the wage increase demanded by the unons. The strike deadline is September 1.

THE POLL TAX

The controversy over a quick abolition of poll taxes was threatened by new controversy last week. The bill is based on the 15th ammendment which prohibits discrimination on account of race or creed. Attorney Gen. Katzenbach argued that it might be difficult to prove that the poll tax was used to discriminate. Instead it has been decided that legal action will be instituted to get a ruling from the Supreme Court.

THE STATE

REDEVELOPMENT

The Boston City Council met last week to discuss rehabilitation of Charlestown and the removal of the "El" structure under the direction of the Boston Redevelopment Authority. There were violent discussions, led by Mrs. Katherine Craven, against the BRA plans because of the fear of replacing low rent districts by high priced apartments such as those in the West End redevelopment project.

SALES TAX

Governor Volpe campaigned in Worcester for a limited sales tax on non-essential products while attacking proposed Democratic alternatives to his revenue program. So far, he has received little support from many community leaders, because this would include a boost in income tax and a one-cent increase on gasoline.

CRIME COMMISSION

The Legislature is now considering lengthening the existence of the Crime Commission, headed by Alfred Gardner, scheduled to terminate in June. Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke in an unprecedented closed meeting of the Legislature told the lawmakers that they must either change their image or settle for another crime commission. Brooke asked for more power for his office, hinting that without it the Crime Commission could not be terminated.

THE CAMPUS

MAHAR DEDICATION

Sumner G. Whittier, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, and John E. Powers, Clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, were the principal speakers at the formal dedication of the Ralph C. Mahar Auditorium last week. President John W. Lederle presided over the program, which was attended by many dignitaries. Lederle called the late Sen. Mahar "a man of foresight and vigor." He called the dedication a "simple sincere tribute" to a "true friend of education."

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES

Trustees of the University of Massachusetts won an important legislative battle as the State Senate voted against transferring control of the new Boston branch from the trustees to the State Department of Education. The control amendment, which would have required the approval of the Department of Education on all fiscal contracts, was attached to the $16 million appropriation bill to allow UMass to buy the Boston Gas Company for the new Boston branch.

METAWAMPE AWARD

Provisions for a one thousand dollar stipend and a lectureship to accompany the annual Metawampe Award have been approved by the Senior Class Executive Council. The third presentation of the award, this year with the accompanying stipend check, will be made at Student Leaders Night tomorrow at Curry Hicks Cage. Linda Fisher, chairman of the Metawampe selection committee will make the presentation at the senior class-sponsored evening.

Final Elections

CLASS OFFICERS '66
President
Bernie Dallas
Vice-President
John Parnell
Secretary
Carole Atwood
Treasurer
Susan Swanson
Senator-at-Large, '66
Michele Potvin, incumbent

CLASS OFFICERS '67
President
John Mullin
Vice-President
Jim Wilkey
Rusty Swartz
Secretary
Helen Cassoli
Treasurer
Pat Meehan
Katherine Yukna, incumbent
Senator-at-Large, '67
Joe Ross
Rusty Leavitt

CLASS OFFICERS, '68
President
Robert P. Keough
Richard Danca
Vice-President
Jeffrey Powers
Al Davis
Secretary
Joy Roth, incumbent
Janet Spring
Treasurer
Shelly Forbess, incumbent
Katherine A. Kane
Senator-at-Large, '68
Richard Moriarty, incumbent
Michael Segal

This Week's
Senate Preview

by Jim Foudy, Senate Reporter

Besides the swearing in of new class Officers and Senators-at-large, the Senate Chambers will be the scene of Senate-officer elections Wednesday. The four posts of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are open to any Student Senator.

The Senate will also consider legislation by Senators Donovan and Berlin proposing that the Student Senate join the United States National Student Association.

The bill calls for a $100 appropriation for national and regional dues to insure membership until Oct. 1, 1965.

The Senate will also take up a bill to continue the life of the Ad-Hoc Committee on the Publication Board. The board is being extended so that a policy statement for a Student Communications Board may be drawn up and presented to the Senate by Nov. 15, 1965.

'67
RE-ELECT
KATHY
YUKNA
Treasurer

Reader of the Week

Photo by Wish

Collegian "Reader of the Week" is Carol Willard, a freshman from Kappa Kappa Gamma majoring in English.

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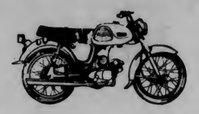

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Next Year For
Winter CARNIVAL
WIN WITH WILKEY
Vice President

SOPHS
Elect
PAT
MEEHAN
Treasurer

'The Sublime To The Ridiculous'—Review of Campus Varieties

by Dave Moore, Feature Staff

Campus Varieties opened HER Weekend for the first time in two years Friday and Saturday at Bowker Auditorium minus a publicized one-act play and one-third admission charge. A two-act last minute conscription replaced the anonymous campus satire along with two other previously scheduled plays by University students.

Reveler-sponsored, the evening was a three-act progression from the sublime to the ridiculous.

DIALOGUE FOR The Performance, a dramatic poem by David Axelrod, was weighty and overwritten with the attempt at a "drugged and dreamy" effect frustrated by a belabored depth of conversation and soliloquy.

The narcotics situation and the moral relationship conflicts faced by Peter (David Blaisdell) and Jean (Carol Willard) succeeded as the "presentation of ideas . . . and images." But in an effort to handle one of life's struggles in a unique way, **"The Performance"** failed to embrace the audience, to involve it emotionally in the struggle. It lacked a stage vehicle, and the power of its significance was consequently lost.

"THE GIFT" had a strong impact well directed by graduate student Ken Bordner. Joe Augusta, a senior English major, effectively juxtaposes the war-hardened spiritual strength of a frail tobacco store proprietor with the hard crust of a town bully. The result is thoroughly captivating with a well written twist to the reforming theme.

Peter Goodman, as shop keeper Jonah, does an admirable job portraying the war horrors which bring him to offer **"The Gift"** to Bart, played by Peter Hopkins. Peter held back during his final "break," but is otherwise a convincing bully.

VICKY, THE DAUGHTER, is a fine example of a world "too absorbed with the past to live in the present . . ."

Staging of **"The Gift"** is dynamic in its simplicity. Make-up and costuming represented a clear exaggeration of character types in a universal context.

"The Ice Cream Parlor," by Joe Krausman, follows as a ridicuous musical farce. The theme, a study in the worth of one who lives an undecided existence between heaven and hell and the worth of taking a stand in life, is good. The production itself is a skit par excellence.

KRAUSMAN'S WIT AND satirical ability must be applauded. His worth as a playwright could be questioned. That **"The Ice Cream Parlor"** may have stepped on a few religious or prudsh toes is of minor consequence, and no basis for artistic judgment. The many puns and ludicrous lines could have been written by a fifth grader, with sufficient wit.

1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.

3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.

5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

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You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

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STUDENT LEADERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Student Leaders Night Activities, this year's program will be a shorter one than in the past. A time-consuming intermission and the announcement of the recipients of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities distinction have been eliminated to save time. The names of the Who's Who recipients will be listed on the program. Bushe also stated that the program will start promptly at 7 p.m.

NOTICE

ORIENTAL SPORTS
Meetings every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Rm. for all interested in Sport Judo. Spring reorganization is in progress.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Annual meeting or election of officers at 8:00 p.m. on May 6. Room to be posted. All members in good standing please come.

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can you
go?

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Finally Fine Arts, Until . . .

In a large university, the so-called "cultural" aspects surrounding the student tend to be smothered by the more immediate demands upon him — particularly his studies and extra-curricular activities. **As a result of this situation our university has made a sincere attempt to make the pleasures of fine arts easily accessible to the student.** The most obvious example of this practice is the numerous art exhibits on display in Bartlett Hall.

Until this past semester the program has been successful, simply by students examining the works as they pass by to classes. Unfortunately, the situation has been altered this semester by a few irresponsible individuals who have stolen pieces on display. The thefts include a ceramic piece by Berity, a photograph by Callahan, and most recently two water colors by Professor Amlund.

As a result of these thefts, the most recent exhibit was taken down, and understandably so; for, no person wants to sacrifice an item to which he has devoted so much time, only to have someone walk off with it, perhaps to decorate his room, or simply to take it on a childish whim.

The general consensus of the members of the art department is that the displays are too valuable an educational measure to sacrifice, consequently, the exhibits will continue. **However, there will be a slight change. Guards will be on duty as often as possible to watch the coming exhibition beginning May 9th and running until the 22nd.** Since it would be impossible to keep the lobby of Bartlett guarded constantly, it is hoped that a repeat of the thefts will not occur. In the event that it should, it will be necessary to stop the displays completely. This would mean that the entire college community would suffer because of a few individuals.

Since it is unfortunate for such a large number of people to be punished because of some thoughtless person, it is hoped that those persons at fault will realize the serious- of the situation, and that there will not be a repeat performance of these thefts.

On the college campus it seems hardly an unreasonable demand to ask each member involved to be responsible for his own conduct, particularly, when it concerns the property of others.

Arlene Bontempo,
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Spirit of Spring Day

May...80 - degree weather...sunbathing...swimming...spring fever and the full moon.

The anticipation and the restlessness...Wake up in the morning—is this the day? Listening for the bells...not today.

Finally the bells...is it really true? The smiles, the whoops and the hollers...pick up the books and go. The relief—a day with no worries about impending finals, work to be done...

Infectious enthusiasm which spreads across the campus—down to the pond! Leaping and screaming and nobody minds...Music on the south terrace...the throbbing rhythm of the band...let your hair down and dance.

Blankets making splashes of color among the green of the grass ...transistor radios alternating with twanging guitars...sunshine and blue skies.

The long hot afternoon...a lazy swim...occasional noisy outbursts from the more energetic groups...

Off to the woods or back to campus...Take a shower, get the sand from between your toes...dressed and off to town for supper... a hundred newly sunburned faces and scraped knees...

Back to campus...more dancing...friends and fun... a full moon... noise near and far...

The night must end—and does so, reluctantly...back to the dorms ...Goodnight, its been a wonderful Spring Day.

Selrahc Nosnhoj

Counseling Procedure

Students who want help from their advisors in settling on courses for the fall term, 1965, have been asked to consult their advisors during office hours in the week preceding Counseling Day, May 11.

Representatives of the Student Senate met with Associate Dean Wagner and the assistant deans of the College of Arts & Sciences in order to press certain student concerns about Counseling Day in particular and academic advising in general. It was agreed that counseling prior to pre-registration should be strengthened.

The chief advisors of the College, in their meeting on April 22, decided that students should be encouraged this semester to use the established office hours to get certain decisions made before the rush of May 11. The chief advisors also asked that students and their advisers make appointments in the week following May 11 in any cases which call for some further consideration of the pre-registration decisions.

Jay Savereid

EDITORIAL FEATURE:

Games Area Critique

The bowling pins fall over by themselves; the pins are split full-length; and the caps fly off! This is but part of the despicable condition of the Games Area.

After bowling, students are seen going to wash the dirt and grime off their hands acquired from dirty bowling balls. Why are they dirty? Because the pin setters were not cleaned last year as they should have been. Well, maybe ping-pong would be better.

However, one is immediately presented with a choice of wooden paddles that are well abused. Upon closer inspection it appears that they are not wood but at one time were covered with sandpaper! Of the two or three rubber paddles, all have the rubber peeling off. The ping-pong balls are readily observed to be of cheap construction. They have no action, are easily dented or split. The tables are in equally bad condition being chipped on the edges, Pool anyone.

Alas! The cues are warped, held together by masking tape, or broken at the tip. The cloth on the tables is ripped, the banks are uneven, and in many places the cloth is worn away completely.

According to informed sources the bowling pins should have been replaced at the beginning of this semester and the pool table cloths should have been replaced six months ago.

These despicable conditions may be argued on the basis of profit but the Games Area is not run on a profit basis. It is paid for by the students for their enjoyment. Profit should be considered only secondary to the quality of the facilities.

Harold Gushue "Gush", Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

S.C.O.P.E. Project:

To be black in America is unfortunate: to be black in the South is a crime. The penalty for this crime is certain and severe—life imprisonment in a gigantic cell. Outside the cell, people go to school and college, run the government that decides your fate and make enough money so that their children can follow in their footsteps. Inside the cell you watch and—having no vote, no school and no money —you do the best you can, and wait.

In the last four years, some cracks have been made in this wall. The **Summer Community Organization and Political Education (S.C.O.P.E.)** project intends to widen these cracks. The SCOPE project is part of the program of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Voter Registration and Political Education Department, headed by Mr. Hosea L. Williams. SCOPE is recruiting 500 or more persons from academic communities of America to work for ten weeks this summer in 75 black-belt rural counties and six urban counties. A major goal of SCOPE is to establish links between communities in the South and college campuses throughout the nation.

The SCOPE project will be an intentional community involved in a task of breaking down the walls of political disfranchisement, educational deprivation and poverty—and to help local leadership develop and organize the community.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union there will be a meeting for those interested either in helping the program on this campus or desiring to become a S.C.O.P.E. worker in the South this summer.

Ken Hardy

Art Thefts

To the Editor:

During the past week two pieces of art were stolen from the University Theatre's exhibition in Bartlett Hall Lobby.

Our designer, Mr. Almund was kind enough to loan us more than twenty scene designs from his personal works. He and other staff members spent much time in preparing the display.

It was therefore with much regret that we withdrew Mr. Almund's fine exhibition.

We find it difficult to believe that members of this community could be responsible for such actions. We would hope that a college education could at least foster a respect for art if not for personal property.

It is quite possible considering the experiences of the Speech and Art Departments that this type of exhibition will no longer be made available to the students.

If anyone has information [illegible] please contact the Speech Department or the Campus Police.

C. A. Catalano

For *Collegian*
Headline News
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WMUA
at 9:55 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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UCLA Botanist Here To Lecture For Week

Dr. Karl C. Hamner, professor of botany at the University of California, Los Angeles, and an internationally known authority on plant nutrition, will be in residence at UMass this week, May 3 through May 7.

The UCLA scientist's visit is being sponsored jointly by the Universty and Mount Holyoke College.

During his stay, Dr. Hamner will present technical talks to students and staff members at both schools.

He will also give three public lectures. The first of these, on "Photoperiodism and Biological Clocks," is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Morrill Science Center.

Dr. Hamner will speak again in Morrill auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "Biological Clocks."

On Thursday, May 6, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Hamner will lecture on "Time Measurement in Biology" at Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

A University of California (Berkeley) graduate, Dr. Hamner received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. In addition to teaching at UCLA, he has taught at the University of Chicago and has held positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Hamner has contributed numerous articles on plant nutrition, photoperiodism and circadian rhythms to leading scientific journals.

Major Change Meetings Scheduled

The College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor six meetings for students who are considering a change of major. The meetings will be held in Bartlett Hall at 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, May 4, and Thursday, May 6.

At each of the six meetings, a faculty spokesman for each of the majors will make a brief statement of the professional opportunities in his field and the requirement to complete the major. Then there will be time for students to ask questions of each of the speakers.

It is expected that these meetings can be helpful to the students, primarily freshmen and sophomores, who question their present choice of major and are considering a change. Students are invited to move from meeting to meeting as their interests may dictate.

There will be three meetings on each of the two days. The schedule is at right.

UMass Music Chairman Appointed to Summer Post

Dr. Philip Bezanson, head of the University music department, has been named composer in residence this summer at the Chautauqua Institution, Chautanqua, N. Y.

The UMass music chairman will teach courses in music composition and theory at Chautauqua's school of music, in operation from July 5 to August 20.

Dr. Bezanson's Plano Sonata won the Fromm Foundation award in 1953. In 1960, his Prelude and Dance for Brass Sextet won the national composition contest sponsored by the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

His works have been performed in Carnegie Hall and at Composer's Forum in New York by college and municipal orchestras, and over the Voice of America.

Dr. Bezanson's "Golden Child," an opera written on a libretto by poet Paul Engle, was televised nationally on the NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame program.

Dr. Bezanson joined the University faculty in Sept. 1964. He previously taught composition at State University of Iowa.

He is a graduate of the Yale University School of Music and received his Ph.D. degree from State University of Iowa.

Counseling Notice

Tuesday, May 4, 1965, 11:15 a.m.:

Dean Savereid, Bartlett 227: art, music, theatre, French, German, Russian Spanish.

Dean Schumer, Bartlett 61: sociology, anthropology, psychology.

Dean Horrigan, Bartlett 325: botany, zoology, micro-biology, pre-veterinary, pre-dental, pre-medical, speech-hearing therapy.

Thursday, May 6, 1965, 11:15 a.m.:

Dean Savereid, Bartlett 227: astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics.

Dean Schumer, Bartlett 61: economics, government, history.

Dean Horrigan, Bartlett 325: philosophy, English, speech (rhetoric), journalism.

NOTICE

MEN'S INTERDORM FORUM
Election of officers for the coming year will be held at 9:30 p.m. on May 5 in the Hampshire Room.

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SALVATION ON THE CAMPUS:

WHY EXISTENTIALISM IS CAPTURING THE STUDENTS

by J. Glenn Grey

Rejecting the moral values of their well-heeled parents, college students today are searching painfully for a different kind of authority that will make their new freedom meaningful.

THE QUESTION OF SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR

Nelson Algren's devastating review of Madame de Beauvoir's newest (and most candid) autobiographical volume—in which he is a central figure.

BOTH and much more—in the May issue of **Harper's** *magazine*

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW.

— Club Directory —

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting will be held Tuesday in the Worcester Room at 6:45. All are invited to attend.

FORESTRY CLUB
A talk will be given in room 203 of Holdsworth Hall on Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Banfield of the UMass Plant Pathology Dept. He will speak on "White Water Canoeing." Election of officers for the 1965-1966 year will also be elected.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Business meeting will be held at 6:30 on May 5 in the Middlesex Room. Executive meeting at 6:00.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC
The History Club will hold a picnic on Sunday, May 9, at Look Park. Food will be provided if desired; reservations should be made by May 1. Transportation will be provided.

MED TECH CLUB
A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 in the Public Health Building. Mr. George Stinson, Director of Personnel at Lahey Clinic, will speak on what is expected of you in a job interview. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Talk by Dr. Richard Fontera, Associate Professor of Political Science at Rutgers U., on "The Financial Dilemma and Future of the U.N.," on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. A dinner dance, "The Parisienne Rendezvous," will be held in the Newman Center on May 8, from 7 to 12 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 per couple.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
Meeting will be held in SU on May 4 at 8:00 p.m. Neil Perry, newspaperman from Greenfield, will speak on "Newspapers effects on the Presidential election."

Community Calendar

MONDAY, May 3
CONCERT
Smith-Amherst orchestra, Edwin London, conductor, Works by Hindemith, Bach, and Mozart, in John M. Greene, Smith at 8 p.m.
SEMINAR
Professor David Buchingham, Oxford U., will speak on "Some Experiments with Partially Oriented Molecules," at 3:35 p.m. in 132 Goessman Lab.
RECITAL
Compositions by two faculty members of UMass music department will be featured in a recital at the UMass School of Education Aud. at 8 p.m.
SCIENCE FILMS
"The Wood Wasp" and "The Dance of the Bees" will be shown in LT Cleveland at Mount Holyoke at 5:10 p.m.
FILM
"Private Ivan Bruvkin" will be shown in Wright Hall at Smith at 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 4
COLLOQUIUM
Martin H. Zimmerman of Harvard will talk on "The Palm Stem: New Approach to a Complex Problem," in 202 Holdsworth Hall at 4:00 p.m.
RECITAL
Soprano Judy Rodgers will give a recital at Pratt Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke at 8:00 p.m.
LECTURE
Georges Condominas, Prof. of Ethnology, will speak on "Montagnards: Problems of Minority Tribal Groups in Viet-Nam" at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck H126.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
LECTURE
Ralph Walker, an architect, will speak on "What is Beautiful, What is Good," at Chapin at Mt. Holyoke at 8:00 p.m.
RECITAL
Bruce McInnes will give an organ recital at Johnson Chapel at Amherst at 8:15 p.m.

NOTICES

DEADLINE
The May 1st deadline for confirmation of invitations sent out last week has been extended to May 7th.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Applications for students wishing to apply for the student exchange program are available at the School of Education. They must be returned by May 5.

JAPANESE 101
Beginning Japanese which may be elected on Pre-Registration Day will be offered in the fall of 1965. It will count as a language requirement or three credits.

S.U. LOST AND FOUND
There are approximately 75 odd gloves at the S.U. Lobby counter which have not been claimed.

INTERVIEWS
Karl Jaeger, Director of International School of America, is staying at the Lord Jeff Tuesday through Thursday to interview interested students.

OCS PROGRAM
The Officer Qualification Test will be administered at the Coast Guard Recruiting Station 169 on Sse S., Springfield, on May 6, a 9 a.m. for the OCS program for the Sept. Class. OCS is a 17 weeks training program followed by three years service as a commissioned officer in Yorktown, Virginia.

Pinnings

Bruce Bernstein, SAM, '66, to Roberta Alpert, Wiidwin Memorial Hosp. School of Nursing '67.
Les Eisler, SAM, '67, to Joni Luster, BU, '68.
Bruce Schiff, SAM, '65, to Judy Procter, Pi Beta Phi, '66.
John Slack, SAM, '67, to Janyce Demone, Pi Phi, '68.
Steve Carp, SAM, '67, to Joan Elaine Schneider, Lahalle Jr. College, '66.

If you think Mass. grass is great . . .

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Caribbean Holiday!

VOTE FOR

JOE ROSS

SENATOR AT-LARGE '67

TOMORROW — S.U. LOBBY

GO WITH JOE

A New Star For Glass Menagerie

Prof. Cosmo A. Catalano, director of **The Glass Menagerie,** announced late last week that Paula Norton '65 will be replaced by her understudy Patricia Long '65 in the role of Amanda.

Miss Norton entered the University infirmary on April 24 with an acute case of laryngitis. Several days later physicians said that Miss Norton's condition had worsened and that she was suffering from an infection of the respiratory tract.

On Wednesday Mr. Catalano conferred with Miss Norton by phone and the decision was made that she would not play the part.

THURSDAY MISS NORTON left for her parents' home in Brookline where she is now recuperating.

In a telephone conversation Friday Miss Norton said that "I regret not being able to play Amanda. It is magnificent role. But since Pat (Miss Long) has been working with us as my understudy and assistant director since we began rehearsals, I have no qualms in leaving the show. She will do a great job, I am sure."

MISS LONG HAS BEEN rehearsing as Amanda since Miss Norton's departure. Mr. Catalano is most pleased with her progress. He said Friday, "The show will go on and it will be good."

Dr. Dilkes To Go To U.S.S.R.

Dr. Thomas P. Dilkes, assistant professor of history at the University, will participate in the cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union in the 1965-66 academic year.

Sponsored by the U. S. State Department, the Ford Foundation, and several cooperating universities, the exchange program annually enables some 35 American scholars to visit the U.S.S.R. while their Soviet counterparts study the U.S.

Dr. Dilkes, a specialist in Russian intellectual history, will carry on research in Russian historiography at Moscow State University and at Leningrad.

In the summer of 1960 he did similar research in Moscow and Leningrad under a grant from the Southern Fellowship Association.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Dilkes is a graduate of New York University. He received his Ph.D. degree from State University of Iowa.

Before coming to UMass in 1963, he taught at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, and at Illinois State University.

Dr. Dilkes is a member of the American Historical Association and the American Association for Advancement of Slavic Studies. He has also contributed to the American Historical Review.

5 Demonstrators Sentenced

Five UMass students, arrested in April for demonstrating against American involvement in South African apartheid, were sentenced Friday.

Ray Abbot, Sidney Finehirsh, Bill Dore, Donna Kahn, and Kathy Nolan pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct consisting of sitting on a sidewalk and using abusive language, and received suspended sentences of five days in a workhouse. Charges of resisting arrest were dropped for those pleading guilty.

Others of the demonstrators are still awaiting trial.

WMUA WEEKLY SCHEDULE

WMUA SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MAL 2
Mon. 7:00 DRAMATIQUE — Excerpts from **Richard the Third,** featuring reader Sir Laurence Olivier an Sir John Gielund.
Mon. 8:00 MUSICALE — Bach: Suite No. 3 in D (Paillard/Paillard Chamber Orch.), Bartok: Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orch. (Serkin-Ormandy/Phil.), Hindemith: Concert for Violin and Orch. (Stern-Bernstein/NYP), Copland: Music for the Theatre (Bernstein/NYP).
Tues. 7:00 PARIS STAR TIME
Tues. 7:30 COLLEGE AUTHOR'S FORUM
Tue. 8:00 MUSICALE —Bach: Magnificat in D Major; Vivaldi: Concerto No. 3 in E-Flat Major; Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5; Foulenc: Sextet for Winds and piano; Prodofieff: Concerto No. 3 in C, Op. 26.
Wed. 7:00 MUSIC OF THE FORTIES —Familiar music of the forties featuring the big band sound.
Wed. 8:00 MUSICALE — Bernstein: Sym. No. 3, "Kaddish," (Bernstein/NYP), Strauss: "Excerpt from "Die (Danon/Vienna State Opera and Chorus), Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2 (Toscanini/NBC), scanini/NBC).
Thu. 7:00 MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE
Thu. 7:30 GENESIS OF A NATION
Thu. 8:00 MUSICALE — Beethoven: Violin Romances, Op. 40 anw Op. 50 Grumiaux-Haitink / Amsterdam Concertbouw); Haydn: Quartet in E Major, Op. 54, No. 3 (Allegri String Quarter), Strauss: Death and Transfiguration, Op. 24 (Reiner/Chicago Sym.); Brahms: Concerto in A minor for Violin, Cello, and Orch., Op. 102 (Serkin-Rose-Ormandy/Phil.), Sibellus: Pohjolah's Daughter, Op. 49 (Ormandy/Phil.)
Sat. 6:30 MUSICALE — Puccini: Madame Butterfly (Price-Elias-Tucker-Di Stasio-Antonellini-Leinsdorf/RCA Italana Opera House Orch. and Chorus.

THE ECONOMIC DILEMMA AND FUTURE OF THE UNITED NATION'S

By

DR. RICHARD FONTERA

Associate Professor of Political Science, Rutgers Univ.

NEWMAN CENTER

May 5, 1965 at 8:00 P.M.

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JOY ROTH (present Secretary of '68)
AL DAVIS (candidate for Vice-Pres. of '68)
SHELLY FORBESS (present Treasurer of '68)

UMass Tour, Discussions Highlight 'Homemaker's College' Program

"Homemakers College" is the name of a special two-day program sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at UMass to be held at the School of Education on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7.

The event is designed to provide an opportunity for continued education, to meet the faculty, and to see the campus of the State University.

Beginning with registration at 10 A.M., Thursday, the participants will have their choice of classes ranging from a discussion of "The Consumer in Today's Economy," to a film and talk on "The Young American" by UMass family life specialist Joseph D. Burroughs. Dr. Howard Quint, head of the UMass history department, will discuss "The Talkative President," the first volume published by the University of Massachusetts Pres., which he co-edited.

A talk in the afternoon on the value of the forthcoming UMass medical school by its dean, Dr. Lamar Soutter, will be followed by a business meeting and program of the Massachusetts Homemakers' Council. The remainder of the afternoon will be given over to a presentation of the topic, "The Homemaker and Her Goals" and a second film and talk on parents by Mr. Burroughs.

Events planned for the evening include a dinner at the Student Union, followed by a University Theatre play, "The Glass Menagerie."

On Friday, homemakers will have a choice of classes in fashion, nutrition, family life, consumer problems, or an explanation of growth, development, and admissions at UMass by David P. Lawrence, UMass Associate Director of Admissions. An additional offering will be a reading and discussion by Amherst poet, Robert Frances.

The day's activities will close with a tribute to Amherst literary figures Noah Webster, Eugene Field, David Grayson, and Emily Dickinson, and a guided tour of the growing UM campus.

Photo by Wish

The Musigals and Statesmen performed jointly at yesterday's Intercollegiate Sing, which brought singing groups from various New England campuses to the S. U. Ballroom.

Tennis Team Beats URI, Loses to Army

The University of Massachusetts tennis team had their win string snapped at five by the West Point Cadets this past weekend.

The cadets ran up a 6-0 score at the end of the singles matches before the Redmen got in the plus column. It took superb efforts by John Gutt and Roger Harper, at number one doubles, and Mike Rose and Bill Martin, at number two, to enable the UMies to come out of this match with a score of 7-2.

The Redmen were not able to contend with the overall Army strength, but were able to squeak by a University of Rhode Island team last Thursday by a score of 5-4.

Playing without number two man, Martin, the Redmen got excellent matches from Rose, Harper and Gerry Johnson in the singles. Johnson was down 1-4 in the third set, but came back to win 6-4.

In the doubles it was Harper and Gutt at the number one position and the Johnson boys, Jerry and Steve, at number two who won the necessary matches for the win.

Tomorrow the Redmen play their first home match of the season against UConn.

Trackmen Drop Two Close Ones

by Terry Carpenter

The UMass track team continues to drop close meets. Last Wednesday the team dropped a close one to Springfield College 82-67.

Winning events for the Redmen were John Medeiros in the broad jump with a leap of 21' 8½"; Clarence Hill in the high jump at 6' 2"; Bill Thoms in the 440 with a time of 51.4; and Art Larvey in the 220 at 21.9.

Damian Gaffney won the 440 intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 57.8. Terry Carpenter finished in a tie in the 2-mile event with a time of 9.43.

Doug Renwick continues to overwhelm opponents in the weight events as he won the shot put with a heave of 50' 4". This was the first time that Renwick has broken the 50 foot barrier as he improves with every meet.

Saturday saw the closest meet of the season come to a disappointing climax as the Redmen were nosed out by Bates 74-70.

FOOTBALL . . .
(Continued from page 8)
balance, recovered, and with the men hanging on him, still managed to find Hudson.

The varsity stopped the drive there and started one of their own as Landry again hit Meers. Leo Biron gained seven before a clipping penalty wiped out the threat. Landry did hit Milt Morin for 14 yards and Milt proceeded to run over three men until Joe Morris halted him.

Landry put on a display of his own scrambling ability as he was trapped by Ed Forbush and Paul Graham for a big loss, but escaped them and turned the play into a three yard gain.

NOEL REEBENACKER, the great qb of the early fifties, played for a while in this period completing a pass to DeRose but having the varsity intercept a deflected pass.

The rest of the game was mostly running by the varsity as Benoit, Don Durkin, Phil Vandersea, and Landry lugged the pigskin. The Alumni did not have another good threat as Whelchel's long bombs were just out of reach of the intended receivers.

Coach Fusia was happy with the performance of his charges. He should have been as Landry completed 5 of 9 passes and ran well. Jim Mitchell, Mickey Bailey, Bob Santucci, Ed Toner, and the rest of the line performed well. The starting backfield of Ellis, Benoit, Durkin, and Landry is strong with men like Vandersea, Biron and Kelley capable of filling in. Kelley had four clean tackles from his linebacker position as he continues the fine play he began during last season.

Whelchel of the Alumni had 7 of 15 passes, but many of these were of the desperation variety late in the game. The last play of the contest saw Bailey breaking through to nail Jerry for a loss.

The players on the field for the varsity Saturday, combined with Bernie Dallas and Terry Swanson who did not play, should provide a strong club for Fusia in '65.

Re-Elect

JOY ROTH

SECRETARY

CLASS '68

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Tennessee Williams'

"GLASS MENAGERIE"

May 6, 7, 8 in the round

at the Student Union

Tickets available now at SU ticket window.

Crane, Swanson, Nordberg Have Big Bats For Redmen

(Continued from page 8)
Boteze with a 15 hit attack and whipped the University of New Hampshire 12-1 in a game played at Alumni Field, May 2.

Boteze gave the Wildcats just four hits and struck out ten as he boosted his record to 2-2 and lowered his e.r.a. to 1.97.

Terry Swanson, Al Nordberg, John Peacock, and Jim Kuczynski were the batting stars for the Redmen. Swanson and Nordberg each had three hits and three r.b.i.'s while Peacock and Kuczynski each drove in three runs with two hits.

UMass picked up single runs in the second and fifth on a pair of r.b.i. singles by Kuczynski.

The Redmen exploded in the fifth, knocking out UNH starter John Strobel with five straight singles for four runs. The home team scored four more in the seventh. The inning featured singles by Bill Crane and Terry Swanson and a two-run double by Al Nordberg.

Terry Swanson capped a fun-filled afternoon for UMass with a tremendous two-run homerun into the trees in right-centerfield in the eighth.

The Redmen really fattened their batting averages over the weekend as they went 33 for 79, for a .418 average.

NOTICE

PHYSICS CLUB
On Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m., a talk will be given in Hasbrouck, room H-126 by Dr. Phillips R. Jones of the Physics Dept., UMass. He will speak on "Ion-Atom Collision Experiments." This is the final meeting of the year. Next year's officers will be elected.

Why Not RENT ?

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TAYLOR RENTAL Center AT 447 Pleasant St., Northampton 584-5072 — Open 'til 6 PM

Music Dep't. To Present Work of 2 UMass Faculty

Compositions by two faculty members of the UMass music department will be featured in a recital to be held at the School of Education auditorium on Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

Miss Dorothy Ornest, well known in this area for operatic roles with the Amherst Community Opera, will perform "Three Songs of Innocence" by Dr. Philip Bezanson, UMass music department chairman, and "Three Songs" on texts by unidentified prisoners of Nazi death camps by Dr. Robert Stern.

Dr Stern will assist at the piano in the recital that will include songs by Tunder, Schubert and Richard Strauss.

Other artists perfominrg will be Joseph Contino, clarinet, and a string quartet composed of Ronald Steele, Isidore Ellert, Elsa Brown, and Dr. William Rehg.

Miss Ornest has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the New York Oratorio Society, the Detroit Symphony, and has given recitals in Michigan and New York.

AMHERST Cinema

ENDS TUESDAY

Feature 6:30-8:55

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collegian sports

BATS COME ALIVE!

Boteze Leads Redmen By UNH 12-1

by Mike Gould

Making a complete turnabout from its usual pattern of good pitching and poor batting, the Redmen Nine dropped a thriller to Amherst College, 11-10, April 30 at Amherst.

UMass paraded four ineffective ptichers to the mound in the three hour contest with reliefer Mike Brita taking the loss. The Redmen collected 18 hits to Amherst's 11. Eight UMass hits accounted for seven runs in the ninth inning as the visitors nearly pulled out what looked to be a lost cause.

The score was 11-3 when U-Mass went to work in the ninth. Pinch hitter Jeff Whitney led with a single and took third on Bill Crane's double. Jim Babyak walked and was erased at second as Terry Swanson grounded into a force play. Al Nordberg rescued Crane with a single and Swanson scored as Dennis Della-Piana singled. Ed Polchlopek followed with another safety scoring Nordberg.

A WILD PITCH allowed Della-Piana to score, as Polchlopek took second. Roy Lasky kept things going with an r.b.i. single. Karl Kamena followed suit with another hit and the Redmen were down 11-9 with runners on. Against Amherst's third pitcher first and second and one out. of the inning, Whitney popped to second, for the second out. Bill Crane walked, loading the bases for Babyak. The shortstop delivered his third hit of the game, a shot to leftfield which was hit too hard for the lumbering Kamena to chance a dash home from second. This made it 11-10 and set the stage for Swanson, but Terry's best was a game ending fly to center.

The game marked the end of a poor hitting spell by the Redmen which had plagued them since opening day. Babyak, DellaPiana, and Nordberg collected thre hits apiece for the Redmen.

Walks again hurt Redmen hurlers. Ten Amherst batters were issued bases on balls, and five of them came around to score. UMass got only three walks off the three Amherst moundsmen.

. . . The Redmen have yet to win a game out of the conference. . . . They have lost four. . . . The 10 runs scored by the Redman was only two shy of the number they had score in their first seven games.

• • • •

THE REDMEN PARLAYED the superb pitching of Carl

(Continued on page 7)

Schroeder and Burke Under Pro Contracts

Jack Schroeder, a member of the Redmen football team for the past three years, has signed a professional football contract with the Holyoke Bombers of the Atlantic Coast Football League.

Schroeder, a native of East Meadow, N. Y., played strictly on defense this past season. In his sophomore and junior years he alternated at quarterback with Jerry Whelchel. Next fall he will be attending graduate school at the University while playing for the Bombers.

Schroeder is the second member of the 1964 Redmen to sign with the Holyoke team. Bob Burke, a tackle, had signed a contract previously. Burke will be teaching at Holyoke High School, his alma mater, while he plays pro ball.

JACK SCHROEDER BOB BURKE

Alumni Succumb to Varsity 6-0 In Spring Scrimmage

by John Goodrich

On a pleasant Saturday afternoon, a substantial portion of the student body gathered with high school students and coaches on the hillside overlooking the soccer field, to see Coach Vic Fusia's 1965 edition of the Redman football team. Those who came were not disappointed.

Despite an abundance of penalties, the contest between the 1965 varsity and a fine group of alumni was interesting and relatively well played. The Varsity prevailed 6-0 as Dick Benoit drove over the left side of the line from five yards out to ring up the only touchdown.

The game was played in two 15 minute periods, and the lone score came about midway through the first. The fans saw plenty of action after that, as the respective quarterbacks matched talents. Jerry Whelchel of the Alumni and Greg Landry, the heir to Whelchel's position, put on quite a passing and running show for those in attendance.

There was no kickoff, so the alumni took the ball on the 20 yard line. From there, they proceeded up field behind the running of Phil DeRose until Bob Ellis of the varsity snagged a Jerry Whelchel pass at his own 40.

THE VARSITY then began the drive that netted the TD. Landry rolled to the right for 20 yards, but an offside penalty wiped that out. He then passed to one of the M-boys, Bob Meers for 12 yards. A personal foul pushed the club back 15, but Landry again connected, this time with defensive specialist Dave Kelley who was in at fullback. The short screen went for 35 yards as Kelley moved down the left sidelines.

Landry then found Meers again, this time at the sidelines near the ten. From there Benoit took the ball over for the score on the second try.

Landry was set to kick, but the snap was fumbled and Greg was tackled just short of the conversion.

Whelchel then put on a display of his talent that had earned the New England "Player-of-the-Year" award this past fall. He completed five out of six passes as he moved the Alumni to the varsity 40. He hit Dick Bourdelais twice, ran Mike Ross up the middle, ran for three himself, added seven more on a brilliant pass to John Hudson, hit Ken Palm for five, sent DeRose around end for four and finally hit Palm for one more. The pass to Hudson was a thing of beauty. Whelchel was hemmed in by three tacklers, was knocked off

(Continued on page 7)

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STUDENT LEADERS NIGHT: 1965

Amid squeals of excitement and shades of disappointment many of the student leaders for the 1965-66 school year were tapped. Dennis Bushe, Chairman of Student Leaders' Night, opened the evening followed by a welcome from Robert O'Leary, Senior Class President. Professor Joseph Marcus delivered the opening address concerning the activities of the Orchard Hill Complex.

Scholarships were awarded by the following groups: Campus Chest, Pan-hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Maroon Keys, and Scrolls.

Coleen McLaughlin presented the Interdorm awards to the outstanding girls' dorms of the 1964-65 school year. First place honors were won by Emily Dickinson; second place went to Lewis; Brooks and Dwight tied for third place.

The third annual Metawampe award was presented by the Senior Class. This award is given to an outstanding faculty member. This year the award is accompanied by a $1,000 stipend. Linda Fisher presented Professor Joseph Marcus, winner of this year's Metawampe award, with the plaque.

A new service society was organized this year by the Interfraternity Council. The group will be known as I.F.C. Guides. Those tapped were:

Lincoln Shaw	Fred Molander	Bob Milgroom
Robert Fleischner	Alan Hoban	John Hendrickson
Robin Glackin	Greg Goodwin	Dan Grieco
Rick Parmenter	Jack Murray	Rusty Swartz
Herb Lach	Chip Wyser	Gilbert McNeil
Andy Reid	Mel Fisher	Bob Hilson
John Gilbert	Robert Pederzane	John McGuire
Chuck Williams		

President Lederle was on hand to present the Distinguished Senior Awards. The Seniors thus honored were:

Judy Crooker	Sheila McRevy	Sue Ryback
John Francisco	Mike Mendelsohn	Mike Smith
Sue Glickman	Dave Podbros	Ted Weinberg
Art Labrie		

Two years ago a group called the University Community Service Foundation honored three Seniors with the University Community Service Award. This award is not given every year, but only when the committee feels there is a deserving senior. This year the committee felt there were two outstanding people. The co-recipients of the award were Jeffrey Davidow and William Wilkinson.

It was at this point in the program that the excitment began to build, for it was time to begin the tapping.

Ann Williams, President of Motar Board, commenced with the tapping for that group. Those tapped were:

Joan Bracker	Teresa Joseph	Ann Schwalenstocker
Mary Ann Brady	Lesley Lazin	Janet Kay Smith
Elaine Corsi	Mary Ann McAdams	Elizabeth Veneri
Karen Garvin	Deria Montanari	Roberta Bernstein
Sandra Haynes	Gail Moran	Carol Woodcock
Nancy Jansen		

(Continued on Page 5)

Photo by Lawrence

Pictured here upon presentation of the third annual Metawampe award to a distinguished faculty member are (l.-r.) Dean William F. Field, Linda Fisher, making the presentaton, Steve Graham, President of I.F.C., and Professor Joseph Marcus, recipient of the award.

Metawampe Winner Joe Marcus

Photo by Lawrence

Senate President Bill Landis congratulates Senate Treasurer Joe Piecuch after being tapped a Senior Adelphian.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Collegian
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Vol. VCIC No. 67 University of Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 5, 1965 5 Cents

Seniors Chosen For Phi Beta Kappa

by Alan Grigsby,
Staff Reporter

Twenty-five additional undergraduate members will be initiated into the Nu chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at UMass, May 12.

Phi Beta Kappa membership is an honor in recognition of scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences. The members of Phi Beta Kappa consist of faculty, staff, and undergraduates.

Phi Beta Kappa was started on the UMass campus Mar. 30, 1965, when it initiated its first new members. They were:

David R. Burnett '65 Premed
Earl W. Finley '66 Mathematics
Daniel N. Fitzgerald '66 Mathematics
Robert B. Hallock '65 Physics
Dawn P. L'heureux '65 English
Carolyn Pearson '65 Mathematics
Marilou Prentics '66 Zoology
Janet K. Smith '66 Mathematics

The twenty-five new senior inductees are:

Peter W. Clegg Government
Lillian T. Cochran Sociology
Stephen R. Coleman Psychology
Patricia A. Gully Government
Carol L. Hermsdorf Chemistry
Elaine A. Kaplinsky History
Elaine J. Klinker Sociology
William J. Landis Physics
Judith A. Lindsay English
Patricia E. Long Government
Roberta E. MacLeod History
Milagros T. Ortega Spanish
Thomas W. Panke Premed
Helen J. Radowicz Zoology
Joan C. Schoppe English
Judith R. Shuman Psychology
Louise M. Sironi English
Mary C. Stewart Mathematics
Joyce M. Stowell English
Walter Tordoff III Zoology
Susan F. Tracy Zoology
Joseph A. Troccolo Mathematics
Alfreda Weinbrecht English
Richard L. Weiner Premed
Janet A. White English

Further membership will be selected the middle of each spring. The junior choices will be made first and then the seniors will be chosen.

Photo by Haynes

Bob Healy, one of this past year's Adelphians taps *Collegian* editor-in-chief Dan Glosband as one of eight juniors to be 1965 Adelphians. Also pictured (l.-r.) Steve Gordon, *Collegian* Day Editor, Scott Freedland, former *Collegian* editor, and Mike Mendelsohn, recipient of one of the 10 Distinguished Senior Awards.

Truck Driver Killed As Forest Fire Rages . . .

Photo by Hendrickson

Driver Plante of Worcester was killed and trapped in the cab of his truck until the crane from the University came to lift the beams onto another truck.

Photo by Donovan

Firefighter handles hoses on smoke filled Belchertown road to halt the fire that burned nearly 2000 acres of forest.

by Joe Bradley,
Senior Reporter

Three hundred University students answered a call for volunteers Monday to fight a fire that ravaged 200 acres of Belchertown woodland and indirectly contributed to the death of a 29-year-old truck driver.

Edward L. Plante of Worcester was killed instantly when three prestressed concrete T beams shifted as he abruptly stopped his truck in the fire area.

POLICE SAID PLANTE came on the fire about 2 p.m.—45 minutes after it began—on Rte. 9 on his way to the new football stadium where the beams were to be used for seats.

Two of the seven-ton beams crashed into the cab of the truck. Plante's body was pinned in the cab for two hours until a derrick from the stadium site could remove the beams.

PLANTE LEAVES HIS wife, Marion, and three children.

The blaze was apparently started when a Central Vermont Railroad diesel threw sparks into the dry woods alongside the CVRR roadbed.

The appeal for volunteers was announced at Dining Commons here during the supper hour. At the same time dormitories were notified by the Dean of Students Office. About 10 p.m. Belchertown Fire Chief Louis Fuller said the blaze was under control.

UMass students returned to campus at 10:15 p.m. They were fed then at the North Commons.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY DISTRICT Forest Fire Warden Hubert Robert told the *Collegian* Tuesday, "The students were great, a real big help."

Tuesday, with temperatures in the mid-eighties and a fresh northerly wind blowing, Chief Fuller said, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

THE FIRE SPREAD over a ten mile-long and three mile long fingers of flame and 12,000 feet of hose were laid, according to Warden Robert.

Firemen were hampered Monday when the wind shifted. Also for a few tense moments after the volunteers arrived, there was some difficulty in getting enough equipment into play against the flames.

THE SPARKS SHOT from the diesel result from a carbon build-up beneath the motors when the locomotive is idling, Warden Robert explained. When the engine is in motion the glowing carbon is spattered along the roadbed.

AREA JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

Applications for Area Judiciary must be returned to Heads of Residence by 5 p.m. today, May 5. Selections will be made on May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Senate Council Chambers.

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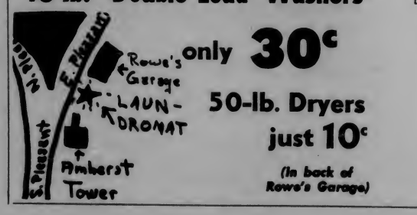

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Plymouth Room - Student Union
Interviews at 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Student Senate To Elect Officers For Coming Year

by Jim Foudy,
Senate Reporter

One of the chief contenders for the post of Student Senate President is Robert Cripps (Mills) Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee and member of the Academic Affairs and Cume Investigation Committees.

A twenty-five year old government major and law school hopeful, Bob's primary concern this year was with the revision of the election rules.

Faithful to his duties as senator, Bob hopes to make the Senate more than just a dispensing agent for student funds, rather a true representative of the students.

OPPOSING SENATOR CRIPPS will be the present Finance Committee Chairmani Richard Dacey, also a government major and a two-year Senate member.

In his capacity as senator, Dick has served on the Men's Affairs and Public Relations Committees and this year has worked at revising the Financial Policy Booklet and sponsored the bill appropriating funds for the Civil Rights Conference last February.

SENATOR DACEY FEELS a need for some revision within the Senate to "increase its efficiency."

"The Senate needs greater responsibility," he feels, and it must "present a new face and define for itself a responsible image."

Former president of the Stockbridge Senate and Chairman of the Activities Committee, Jim Allen (Commuter) is running for the post of vice-president with the belief that there should be a close working relationship between the executive officers.

A food economics major and member of the R.S.O. Social Activities Committee, Jim brought forth the Afro-Asian studies this year.

ALSO IN CONTENTION for the vice-presidency is the Chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee Karen Garvin (Arnold).

A government major and member of the Student Senate for two years, Karen was co-originator of the bill recommending an investigation of the grading system and is a member of the Cume Investigation Committee.

Karen told the *Collegian* that she feels the role of the vice-president should be of "co-ordinating and increasing productivity of the committees, and he should act as a laiason between the administration and the students."

IN THE SECRETARIAL race Linda Perlstein (Eugene Field) is opposing Linda Shapiro (Johnson), and Gary Bombardier (Gorman) will run for treasurer.

GRASSERS BEWARE

The University begins summer spraying of the Orchard with poison this week to prevent destruction of fruit by insects, and wishes to warn the students that drivers of spray trucks may not see people lying in the grass and they could get doused by the spray, or possibly run over by the trucks.

Can't you not wait to:

1. hear the dulcet tones of Brian Sullivan
2. see how low you can go (in limbo)
3. eat until you burst
4. play games, win contests
5. enjoy other springtime pleasures

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

For A Job Well Done

It is a rare event when the student body receives praise rather criticism on the editorial page. Response to the call for volunteers during Monday's forest fire in Belchertown was immediate and outstanding, and is truly deserving of such commendation.

Within an hour of the two P.M. call for aid, over 300 university students had responded and were bused to the scene. According to Hubert Robert, District Fire Marshall for Hampshire County, **"The students were young and in good shape, willing and capable. They worked with hand equipment and carrying hose, and were really a great help."**

The administration is also to be lauded for arranging and facilitating activities and cooperating in every possible way, even to the extent of providing eating facilities until 12:00 A.M. for the returning volunteers.

Nothing serves to better University relations with the community more than such unselfish assistance in time of need. A well deserved "Thank You" goes out to all concerned.

Dan Glosband,
Editor in Chief

Recognition Of Our Leaders

Student Leader's Night, probably the only time when the leaders of the campus are properly recognized, took place last night.

For a brief moment, each student who was honored was in the spotlight, and everyone's attention was on him. Few students however realize the tremendous amount of work involved in becoming a "student leader". **They realize less the great responsibility which is placed on a student who must remember at all times that he is a representative of the University as well as himself.**

The students who were honored last night were not just lucky; nor, did they just happen to have the right friends. They worked hard for an uncertain goal, not knowing until last night whether or not they worked hard enough.

To all those who received recognition last night, and to the many more who are still working for the goal which may never be reached, we extend our most sincere congratulations and thanks.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Chairman

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

What Are You Doing?

To the Editor:

On Thursday, May 6th, Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board will initiate its campaign to beautify the University of Massachusetts' campus. The opening event will be a tree planting ceremony which will take place outside the Student Union at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Victoria Schuck, a professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College and a former Trustee of our University, will plant three trees which she has donated to the University. Miss Schuck has always been interested in both the architecture and the landscaping of the University.

The administration and other interested persons like Miss Schuck are constantly trying to improve the grounds of our campus. Frequently students are upset when they find hedges and trees blocking their well-worn paths. Students do not stop to think how we are damaging the appearance of the campus. How often we just toss papers about — unthinkingly. But each of us should just stop for a minute and look at our campus — look at the refuse — the worn paths across the lawn. Is this the sight which we want legislators, prospective freshmen, and guests to see?

The Senior Class has donated a patio to the University as their class gift. Miss Schuck is donating trees to beautify the campus. But what are you — an individual member of this campus community — doing to improve the campus?

Mortar Board

Letters To The Editor

Personal Thanks

To the Editor:

It was with great pride that I learned of the splendid service provided by more than 350 men of the University student body who responded within forty-five minutes of the initial call to aid in combating the serious forest fire in Belchertown. Conditions of drought and high wind made this fire potentially explosive and the active participation of additional men, either on the fire lines or on standby reserve, was absolutely essential.

I would like to extend, on behalf of the University community, my personal congratulations to all who contributed their efforts or volunteered their services at this critical time.

Cordially yours,
John W. Lederle,
President

An Appeal

If you have read the articles on Spring Day appearing in the paper, you will know the aims and plans of those students who would like to see the return of Spring Day to the University of Massachusetts. The plans as they stand now are tentative, at best. But the spirit which underlies them is not of the trouble - making variety. We would like to have a Spring Day which is both fun and responsible.

With your cooperation, we would be in a much better position. With your sanction, plans could be made openly and responsibly. The campus at large could be more enthusiastic, less dubious; no one would be looking for trouble. Also with your cooperation, we would have a better idea of what aspects to play up and what aspects to play down.

It is a large order to ask of you who still remember the ogre that the previous Spring Days became. But we who are still young and blooming with idealism would like our chance to prove the feasibility of Spring Day. May we try?

Selrahc Nosnhoj

Congratulations to our New Class Officers

Winning entry of Mortar Board's contest is by Douglas Brothers.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief:	Dan Glosband '66
News Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
Editorial Chairman:	Joel Hartstone '67
Makeup Editor:	Dave Gitelson '66
Feature Editor:	Sherry Spear '67

Editor Emeritus—Scott Freedland

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News Associate Editor—Marilyn Rosner '66

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John Goodrich, Al Rice, Terry Carpenter, Art Keown, Dave MacIver, Ras Carey, Mike Gould

PHOTOGRAPHY

Donald Haynes, Bob Godwin, Chuck Blumsack, Eric Wish, Dave Walsh, Ray Cryan, Ron Goldberg.

NEWS MAKEUP

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EDITORIAL

Chairman Emeritus—Olah Pawiuk

Staff — Carol Neilon, Harold A. Gushue, Jr., Johnn Canney, Arlene Bontempo, Merry Cotton, Nancy Leibovitz, John Lawrence, Joseph Zalkind.

FEATURE

Dick Resnick, Ben Sackmary, Thomas Henderson, Alice Wishart, Dorrie Alderman, Karen Rose.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

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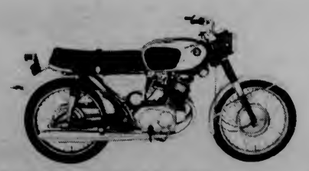

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Pre-Med Hosting Moore To Speak on Transplants

One of America's most noted surgeons, Francis D. Moore, M. D., Chief of Surgery at Harvard Medical School and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, will give an address this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium, sponsored by the Pre-Med Club.

Dr. Moore's trial by fire was the Coconut Grove disaster of 1942. Since that time he has been recognized as one of America's most prominent physicians, a surgical pioneer. He is the surgeon most directly responsible with perfecting organ transplants, particularly the kidney transplant.

He was chief surgeon at last year's famous Kenneth Knowles case in which a severed arm was first successfully reattached.

IT IS THROUGH such work that he has gained national prominence in feature articles in *Time, Newsweek, Fortune,* and the *Saturday Evening Post.* "Because of his own contributions to surgery's body of knowledge, his phenomenal ability, Francis Moore ranks as one of history's great surgeon,": *Time.*

His address this evening will be primarily concerned with the advances being made in the transplant and reattachment fields. Refreshments and discussion will follow the address.

DR. FRANCES MOORE

Honor's Night

(Continued from page 1)

Next it was Jeff Davidow's turn to lead the selection of new Adelphians.

Those chosen were:

Honoraries:
John W. Lederle
William H. Ross—Physics
Chester S. Gladchuck—Men's Phys. Ed.
Severt J. Savereid—Speech
Howard H. Quint—History
David P. Leonard—History
Milton Cantor—History

Seniors:
Victor Aronow
John Goodrich
Jack Kooyoomjian
Denny Healy
Arthur Labrie
George Masselam
William Najam
Robert O'Leary
Thomas Panke
Joseph Piecuch
Mike Ross
Mike Smith
Ted Weinberg

Juniors:
Dan Glosband
Robert "Kip" Johnson
John Kucharski
Fred Lazin
James Mulcahy
Al Sarno
Ed Waterman
John Webster

Dennis Bushe introduced Art Labrie who called for the new Revelers to be tapped. Those selected were:

Men
Arnie Wolfson
James Quinn
Ron Marble
Len Caldeira
Andy Reid
Jeff Forman
Howie Goffman
Dan Grieco
Buddy Kruse
John Capeless

Women
Cathy Riley
Donna Logue
Pam Barry
Linda Paul
Linda Farnam
Judy Leefe
Marjorie Zich
Judith Sturtevant
Karen Harrison
Susan Wood
Barbara Berger
Sandy Olsen
Kathleen Kane
Charlotte Belise
Joan Manning

After the announcement of the Maroon Key Scholarship, Brian Healy conducted the tapping of the new members. Those freshmen selected were:

John Kelleher
Peter Feeney
Stephen Edwards
Francis Jackman
William Boardman
Jim Geikie
Bruce Gambart
Rick Badgley
Greg Rand
Ron Stevens
Robert Salo
Dennis Mulcahy
Rick Delaney
Dan Meagher
Bruce Abrams
William Tennant
Jay Divine
Rick Millete
Robert Tobin
Phil Dube
Rick Pericins
Wilson Berglund
Fred Franklin
Hagan Anderson
Richard Bloom

The final group to be tapped were the Scrolls, Sophomore Women's Honorary. Jeanne Freiden, President, started the tapping for this group. Those chosen were:

Felisa Alagar
Linda Badavas
Donna Beer
Cheryl Bogie
Linda Carnevale
Lorraine Contuzzi
Debby Dearborn
Jane Delano
Denise Deleeuuw
Claudia Dembsky
Celine Dumont
Cheryl Eliot
Mary Fennessey
Althea Gould
Joanne Gould
Carmen Grosse
Cynthia Hunt
Karen Kane
Pamela Kopp
Edwina Kuja
Elaine Laukkanen
Judy Maxwell
Linnea Nelson
Elizabeth Neufeld
Aruelia Palubeckas
Julia Quincy
Phyllis Rimmer
Cindy Rossborouth
Sherry Rudsten
Paula Russo
Bonnie Sampson
Karen Schmidt
Maryanne Schmoyer
Kathy Smith
Barbara Sullivan
Brenda Swithenbank
Debby Tilden

Collegian Headlines

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Evenings at 9:55

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Thursday
Friday
2-4 p.m.

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- Notices -

JAPANESE 101
Beginning Japanese which may be elected on Pre-Registration Day will be offered in the fall of 1965. It will count as a language requirement for three credits.

S.U. LOST AND FOUND
There are approximately 75 odd gloves at the S.U. Lobby counter which have not been claimed.

DEADLINE
The May 1st deadline for confirmation of invitations sent out last week has been extended to May 7th.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Applications for students wishing to apply for the student exchange program are available at the School of Education. They must be returned today.

OCS PROGRAM
The Officer Qualification Test will be administered at the Coast Guard Recruiting Station 169 on Sae S., Springfield, on May 6, a 9 a.m. for the OCS program for the Sept. Class. OCS is a 17 weeks training program followed by three years service as a commissioned officer in Yorktown, Virginia.

FOUR-COLLEGE THRUST SOUTH
S.C.O.P.E. PROJECT
Summer Community Organization and Political Education
Wednesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union, there will be a meeting for all interested in the SCOPE Project in the South this summer.

ROTC MILITARY BALL
This year's MilBall is open to civilians. Tickets at Dickinson Hall.

- Community Calendar -

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
LECTURE
Dr. Richrd Fontera, professor of Political Science, Rutgers University, will speak on "The Present Financial Dilemma and the Future of the U.N. at the Newman Center at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6
LECTURE
Dr. Allen Hoffman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Flame Retardent Mechanisms in Polymeric Materials" at 11:15 a.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann Laboratory.

LECTURE
Richard Williams, UMass Dept. of English, will speak on "Dostoyevsky's Crime and Punishment" at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

LECTURE
Prof. Norman Malcolm, Cornell University, will speak on "The Privacy of Experience" in Hasbrouck 134 at 8 p.m.

PLAY
"The Glass Menagerie" will be produced in the SU at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE
Prof. Eugene Wegmann, Univ. of Neuchatel, will speak on a "Comparative Study of Tectonic Patterns at Different Levels" in Morrill Aud. at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
PLAY
"The Glass Menagerie" will be produced in the SU at 8:15 p.m.

- Club Directory -

C-CLUB DIRECTORY
CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
Meeting on Wed., May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of SU for those interested either in becoming S.C.O.P.E. workers in the South this summer or helping the program on campus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting in the Colonial Lounge of SU on Mon., May 10 at 7:45 p.m. A talk will be given by Elbert R. Slaugheer of Dallas, Texas, entitled "Where Are You Going?" All are cordially invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be an executive meeting at 6:30 and a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wed., May 5. At the business meeting, pictures will be taken of all sisters. Important: wear black skirts and white blouses. New sisters are reminded to come.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the WPE game room.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC
The History Club will hold a picnic on Sunday, May 9, at Look Park. Food will be provided if desired; reservations should be made by May 1. Transportation will be provided.

MED TECH CLUB
A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 in the Public Health Building. Mr. George Stinson, Director of Personnel at Lahey Clinic, will speak on what is expected of you in a job interview. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Talk by Dr. Richard Fontera, Associate Professor of Political Science at Rutgers U., on "The Financial Dilemma and Future of the U.N.," on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. A dinner dance, "The Parisienne Rendezvous," will be held in the Newman Center on May 8, from 7 to 12 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 per couple. First Friday of the Month Masses at 6:50 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament all day Friday; confessions on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
General business meeting this Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester A & B. Slides of recent trips will be shown, and plans will be announced for enlisting new members next year. Your help will be needed on publicity committees.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
There will be a general meeting Thurs., May 6 in Council Chambers B at 11:15 a.m. Elections for the forthcoming year will take place at this time. All students interested in the Association or who wish to join for the upcoming year should attend.

PRE-MED CLUB
Meeting on Wed., May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Aud. Lecture will be given by Dr. Francis D. Moore, M.D., Chief of Surgery at Harvard and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, will speak on his kidney transplant work. Refreshments will be served.

SPANISH TERTULIA
Meeting at Mary Lyon Dormitory on May 6 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Maris from Mexico will speak.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Meeting in the Nantucket Room of SU on Thurs., May 6 at 11:15 a.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Annual meeting for election of officers will be held on Thurs., May 6 at 8:00 p.m. Place will be posted.
Optional practice or all girls wishing to try out for Jr. Naiads will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6 at 7:00 P.M. Tryout dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12 at 7:00.

Sociology Professor Receives Two National Awards

Dr. Milton M. Gordon, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, has received two national awards for his book, *"Assimilation in American Life,"* published last year by Oxford University Press.

A selection committee, composed of Ashley Montagu, Pearl Buck, Lillian Smith and Oscar Handlin, selected his book for an Anisfield-Wolf award. Dr. Gordon also was selected to receive the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., for his book.

The Anisfield-Wolf awards in race relations, sponsored by the **Saturday Review**, are presented each year to the authors of outstanding "works in every field which contribute in any way contribute to the betterment of race relations." Awards are given for both scholarly and creative works.

PAST RECIPIENTS of Anisfield-Wolf awards include Gunnar Myrdal, Alan Paton, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the distinguished geneticist Theodosius Dobzhansky.

This year the "Saturday Review" Anisfield-Wolf awards carried a cash award of $750.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. cited Dr. Gordon's book as an "outstanding contribution to the cause of brotherhood and better human relations."

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE cited Dr. Gordon's "Assimilation in American Life" as a work which "penetrates far below the surface elements of cultural pluralism and a 'melting pot' concept of American society to open new vistas in the field of human relations."

Dr. Gordon will accept the NCCJ's Brotherhood Award at a luncheon in New York City on Friday, May 21.

Before joining the sociology department at UMass, Dr. Gordon taught at the University of Pennsylvania and at Haverford College. He has also been a visiting professor at Wellesley College.

At the University of Massachusetts Dr. Gordon teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in race relations, social relations, social stratification, and sociological theory.

Poll Next Week For Outstanding Teacher

At each Fall Convocation for the past three years, an Outstanding Teacher Award with its emphasis on teaching has been presented. Both faculty and students are polled and nominations made are accompanied by reasons for the choice. Final selection is made by a University selection committee from all schools.

In the past three years the award has been presented to Dr. William Ross of the physics department, George Richason of the chemistry department, and Dr. H. Leland Varley of the English department.

Ballot boxes and ballots will be available in the Student Union lobby on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Students are urged to submit their nominations with reasons for their opinion.

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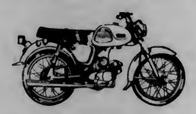

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DR. RICHARD FONTERA
Associate Professor of Political Science, Rutgers Univ.
NEWMAN CENTER

4 SEASONS IN CONCERT
MAY 7
8:00
ADM. 2.50
Springfield College Field House
Sponsored by the Class of "66"

"Fun and Frolic" Slated for Senior Week

The Senior Class Executive Committee has announced the schedule for Senior Week Activities to be held Wednesday, June 9 through Sunday, June 13.

The committee's original plan was to take the entire senior class off campus to a resort area such as Mt. Snow, Vermont, or Cape Cod. After much research and deliberation, however, it was decided that this plan was impractical if not impossible, (for example a conservative week at Cape Cod would cost between $75.00 and $100.00 per senior.) Therefore the committee has spent much time and effort in planning a Senior Week on campus which will be inexpensive and convenient, can be attended by every senior.

The activities commence on Wednesday, June 9th with a picnic at Forest Lake Park in Palmer. The afternoon of "recreation and frolic" will be highlighted by the appearance of Barry and the Remains of 1965 Winter Carnival fame.

ON TUESDAY THE ACTIVITY switches to Springfield and the beautiful Schine Inn for Senior Class Banquet. The class has reserved the facilities of the Inn from 12:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and the day will be highlighted by a semi-formal dinner dance in the evening.

On Friday, June 10th, the New Prince Spaghetti Minstrels will appear on the green at the Student Union and there will be a spaghetti dinner immediately preceding the concert. Friday night the class will sponsor a "mix" at the Hatfield Barn featuring the Eccentrics.

Then on Saturday, the annual Class Night ceremonies will take place in the Student Union Ballroom with traditional Hatchet and Pipe Orations, and films of University highlights as main features. Later in the evening a mix appropriately entitled "The Night Before" will be held at the Quonset Club in Hadley.

SUNDAY MORNING seniors and their parents are invited to University President John W. Lederle's reception and then . . . graduation at 2:00 p.m.

All of this will hopefully make for an unforgettable last week and the exciting part is that the cost per student for the entire week will be a low $5.50. Housing for men and women will be provided in dormitories (Leach and Hamlin for women and all men's dorms except Butterfield, Brett, Grayson and Webster). There will be no curfew for women from Wednesday, June 5th, through Senior Week.

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 10, in the Student Union Lobby and will be on sale Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. until May 26.

Election Results

President—Class of '68	
Robert P. Keough	645*
Richard Danca	351
Write in	9
Vice-President—Class of '68	
Jeffrey Powers	519*
Al Davis	488
Treasurer—Class of '68	
Shelley Forbess (inc.)	595*
Kathleen A. Kane	405
Secretary—Class of '68	
Joy Roth	424
Janet Spring	567*
Write ins	6
Senator-at-Large '68	
Richard P. Moriarty (inc.)	820*
Michael B. Segal	160
Write ins	2
President—Class of '67	
John Mullin	401*
Write in	18
Vice-President—Class of '67	
Jim Wilkey	280*
Rusty Swarz	159
Treasurer—Class of '67	
Pat Meehan	187
Kathryn A. Yukna (inc.)	255*
Secretary—Class of '67	
Helen Cassoli	390*
Write in	10
Senator-at-Large '67	
Joseph Ross	88
Russell Leavitt (inc.)	344*
President—Class of '66	
Bernie Dallas	84*
Write in	1
Vice-President—Class of '66	
John Parnell	82*
Write in	2
Treasurer—Class of '66	
Caroll E. Atwood	85*
Secretary—Class of '66	
Susan Swanson	82*
Senator-at-Large '66	
Michele Potvin (inc.)	71*
Write in	4

*Indicates winners n final election

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDERS TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving after Finals. Contact: Steve Levy, 149 Gorman or Hamer Clarke, 318 Mills.
A183 M5-14

FOR RENT

STUDENT ROOMS—10 minute walk to the University. Call AL 3-7456.
A172 A30,M3

2 RM. APARTMENT for 2 boys. Bath and kitchen. 29 Summer St., Hamp. 584-8020.
A181 M5,7

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A182 M5-12

Lost

BLACK RIMMED SUNGLASSES. Prescription. Name on frame. Contact owner Walter deForest at JU 6-1279.

GIRLS PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in Bartlett, Wed., April 29. Sunglasses attached. Contact: Maxine Forward, Dwight.

CAMEO STICK PIN. between pond and Van Meter. Contact: Carol Talbot, 415 Van Meter.

BEIGE CLUTCH WALLET in WOPE Wed. Keep money, but return wallet. Contact Sunsan Frisbee, 310 Brooks.

MAROON BENCHWARMER last Friday at Webster House. Contact: Barb Cooperstein, 306 Van Meter So. I have yours.

BLACK CLUTCH WALLET from WOPE on Wed. Keep money but return wallet and contents to Linda Lu Cotrey, 310 Arnold. No questions asked.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET. Contact: Vincent Greenan, 321 Webster.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 NSU MOTOR SCOOTER. 150 cc. 4 speed. Light blue, under 1,500 mi. Excellent condition. All extras. $350. Contact: Rod Croteau, 205 Hills North.
A172 M5,7

1959 CHEVY convertible. Radio and heater. Automatic Transmission. New Top. Phone AL6-6964.
A173 M5,12

1948 DODGE 3 window coupe. Mint Condition. A real Beauty! Fluid Drive, 4 new brakes, 2 brand new tires, runs like new. $140. Contact Mark Tobin, 302 Wheeler House. AL3-9123.
A174 M5,7

1962 BSA Gold Star, 500 cc. Factory-built competition engine, Metallic blue and chrome. Call Paul Markarian, 703 Webster House, 545-2804.
A175 M5,7

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A176 tfn

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A177 M,5,7,10

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A178 M5,7

WHITE HONDA 50. 1964 with electric starter. 900 miles. Free 100 mile tune-up by any Honda dealer. Call Norm Jasmin, 413 Greenough after 8 p.m. $230 or best offer. MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
A179 M5,7

1959 WHITE TR3. Good condition. $600. Contact Bob Scoff at Zeta Nu. AL3-9232.
A180 M5,7

Found

MEN'S BENRUS WATCH found near Knowlton. Call Dick Resnick, AePi, AL 6-6831.

Photo by Gushue

Aerial photo of the new football stadium to be completed for the fall.

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Mother's Day, Sunday, May 7
Make her happy with;
100% orlon knit suits
100% wool suits imported from Italy 10.95-39.75
or;
100% 2 ply imported & cashmire cardigans 11.95
or;
100% virgin wool imports from Hong Cong card. 10.95 shells 7.95
or;
100% virgin wool pullovers 3.95 & cardigans 4.95 .....
HOURS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 1-9
Saturday — 10-5

Give Blood May 10

For the fifth consecutive year the University Women are sponsoring the Blood Insurance Program which is underwritten by the Hampshire County Red Cross and the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. This program operates for the benefit of the entire staff and faculty of the University.

Blood for transfusion for Hampshire County residents is available without replacement only through membership in the Red Cross Insurance program. Residents who are not covered by this program will be asked to replace pint for pint when blood is used.

The premium for a year's insurance is one pint of blood payable by donation on Monday, May 10 from 12 noon until 5:45 p.m. in Arnold House Recreation room. The return on the investment is free blood for the donor and his immediate family (living under one roof) should they require it during the next twelve months.

Any person who wishes to replace blood or to donate it in the name of another is welcome to do so, for example, there is a specific need for the donation of blood in the name of two Amherst women who will be undergoing heart surgery within the same week, and who will require much blood for the operation.

Persons who would like to donate blood for either of these residents may do so by calling Mrs. H. W. Watts at 253-5396.

Coed Wins

A Univ. coed, Justine Metrick, was the winner of a $500 cash award in the second annual Educational Fund Awards Program, an international competition sponsored by **Great Books of the Western World**. The winners—58 young adults from 27 states, Australia and Canada—were announced by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler.

Presentation of the cash award to the local winner, plus a 54-volume set of the **Great Books of the Western World** to her school in recognition of this achievement, will be made at a time set by school officials.

WAA News

The University of Massachusetts Women's Tennis team won its first match of the season by defeating Mt. Holyoke College. Those playing for the University were: Carolyn Burt, Rosemary Connolly, Joanne Gillis, Betty Gilligan, Marzie Hall, Toni Hartrich, Karen Longhi, Nancy Smolen, Pat Thomas, and Lois Woocher.

VIEWPOINT . . .
(Continued from page 8)
I am not campaigning for a complete scholarship program in any or these sports. This would be a liability to amateur athletics. What is needed is recognition. Yes, recognition, and a bit more effort by the gentlemen in charge of our athletic teams to give the men on these teams an incentive to perform.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Casting Team Needs Talent

Are you interested in fly, bait or spin casting? Fly fishing? Salt water fishing? Would you like to represent the University in a casting and angling tournament?

If the answers to these questions are YES, then read on. (If your answers are no, read on anyway, you might become interested.) The competition which will be held within the next few weeks will include fly, bait and spinning accuracy on the College pond against other college teams. In addition there will be competition on a local stream for trout fishing.

Those representing the University will be selected to participate in the annual tuna fishing tournament to be held in Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, next September. This affair involves five Canadian and five American universities in three full days of salt water competition.

The only necessary pre-requisite is interest. Some background in casting and fishing is desirable, but no previous tournament experience is needed.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Brosky in Room 222 of the Boyden Physical Education Building as soon as possible.

"Tubby the Tuna"

Redmen Lose 4-1

The University of Massachusetts baseball team dropped a tightly contested game to UConn yesterday 4-1 at Storrs.

Bill Smith started the ball game for the Redmen and was relieved by Ross Piken in the seventh. All four Huskies runs were charged to Smith.

The Redmen took the early lead in the fourth on a single by Paul Caisse and another single by Brita. These were two of the three hits the team could muster off UConn starter Steve Gulyas. The game remained tight until the seventh when the Huskies picked up three runs.

The loss brings the Redmen's record in the Yankee Conference to 4-2 and the win makes UConn 4-3.

Next games for UMass are this weekend against defending conference champion Maine at home.

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY	Saturday
Baseball, Maine, 3:00.	Baseball, Maine, 2:00.
Golf, Yan-Con Meet at Storrs.	Tennis, Yan-Con Meet at Storrs.
Tennis, Yan-Con Meet at Storrs.	Lacrosse, Amherst, 2:00.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

Taking a quick look at the records of the Spring sports teams it is easy to see that the hierarchy at Boyden must allocate more time and attention to what are designated as "minor sports."

There aren't too many sports fans who have yet to come to the realization that the University is embarking upon a new era in the collegiate sports field.

The recent success of the Redmen football team speaks for itself. The schedule the basketball team had this past winter was equal in difficulty to any around. The baseball team is off to a good start in the Yankee Conference. (The baseball team can lose every game out of the conference and still go to the Collegiate World Series in Omaha if they capture the conference crown.)

NOW LET'S take a look at the minor sports. The only team that is having a good year is the tennis team. Steve Kosakowski seems to come up with a perennial winner regardless of the material he has to work with.

Believe it or not the University **HAS** a track team, a lacrosse team, a golf team. The trackmen have yet to win a meet this season. They have had quite a few excellent encounters but have fallen short all the time. Coaches Footrick and Cobb do what they can to give the University a winner in this sport, but when they are regarded as a "minor sport" they don't receive the attention that they should rightfully get.

Because of the new administration building going up on Alumni Field (ground has yet to be broken) there was only one home track meet this season. Any sports fan knows the advantage of performing at home.

Coach Gladchuck recently had the privilege of seeing his golf team drop a 5-4 match to one of the most powerful sports institutions in New England, AIC.

COACH DICK GARBER will have trouble to get his lacrosse team to break even this season. The fault cannot lie in the coaching, especially in lacrosse. Garber is regarded as one of the best in the sport and was recently selected as a head coach for the collegiate lacrosse all-star game this summer.

At the present moment there is not one scholarship man this team. Garber said earlier in the season that he doesn't feel he needs this aid as long as the team does well against other colleges that don't allocate scholarships.

(Continued on page 7)

Phi Kappa Nu Colony
Memorial Hall
May 6 at 7:30
The Newly Formed Colony of
Phi Kappa Nu
invites you to an open smoker
Thursday, May 6, 1965
Formal Dress

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
SPORT CAR CLUB ANNOUNCES
ITS FIRST
SPORT CAR RALLY
Foreign Sedans Invited
CARS MEET IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT UNION
SAT., MAY 8, AT 12:30 P.M.
Entrance Fee $1.50
For Further Information
Call: AL 6-6613
or AL 6-8358

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?

Get it done *right*. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new *power-packed* aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Photo by Gitelson

An "unidentified" student scaled the tower of Old Chapel shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning and rang the bells that officially marked the opening of Spring Day 1965. He escaped with the help of the crowd.

Injuries Mar Spring Day; Wildness Called Inherent

by Pat Petow, Staff Reporter

Long-awaited Spring Day 1965 finally arrived Thursday, May 6, at UMass. Beginning auspiciously under brilliant sun, it promised a successful day for its participants gathered at 10:00 at the Campus Pond. Moving to the Rifle Range, the fun continued but suddenly became serious and far from juvenile with a serious accident involving two University students. One received a fractured leg and the other, freshman Joyce Cassidy, suffered severe head injuries.

Early in the morning, a yellow sign before the Student Union Building, reading "Spring Day-Cut Classes Not Exams" was posted.

Students congregated on the terrace-side of the Union to listen for the 10:00 bells. Only the usual ten were sounded then, but in a few minutes a car pulling a four-piece band rolled onto the lawn. **Spring Day began.**

A plane flew overhead twice dropping explanatory sheets of proclamation to the cheers of the students. At about 10:15, the bells of Old Chapel tolled ten times and more. **En masse** the students moved cheering the "toller" who slid down as a campus policeman stood by.

The "band-wagon" was labelled "The Ad-Hoc Comm. for Spring Day Presents the Venturas." The performers were identified as Bernie Schranz on the guitar, Ronnie Fink on the rythmn guitar; Leo Bouchard on the bass guitar; and, John Hunt, on the drums.

A rock and roll show progressed on the lawn for an audience of several hundred class-cutting UMies.

About 11:30 a "sophomore" carried a rope

(Continued on Page 2)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
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Noted Alumnus Selected For Commencement Address

UMass alumnus William Manchester, author and former managing editor of the Wesleyan University Press, will be the principal speaker at University commencement exercises this year.

Manchester will speak on Sunday, June 13. The topic of his address will be announced later. Approximately 1100 graduating seniors will receive degrees at ceremonies closing the University's 102nd year. About 225 advanced degrees will also be awarded.

A FREQUENT contributor to Holiday and other leading magazines, Manchester is the author of seven books. He has written four novels—*"City of Anger," "Shadow of the Monsoon," "Beard the Lion,"* and *"The Long Gainer."* Two of his major biographical works were *"Disturber of the Peace—The Life of H. L. Mencken,"* and *"A Rockefeller Family Portrait."*

His most recent book, a study of the late President Kennedy,

WILLIAM MANCHESTER

entitled *"Portrait of a President,"* was published in 1962.

Last spring he was selected by the Kennedy family to write the family-authorized story of the late John F. Kennedy's assassination. He is currently working on this book, while on leave from Wesleyan. University Publication is not expected for several years.

A NATIVE of Attleboro, Manchester attended Springfield schools and entered UMass in 1940. After World War II service with the U.S. Marine Corps, he returned to graduate as senior orator in the Class of 1946.

Manchester did graduate work at Dartmouth and went on to receive his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri.

HE JOINED the staff of *Baltimore Sun* in 1947 as a police reporter. Within seven years he had been promoted to associate editor. During that time he served as a foreign correspondent in England and throughout the Near and Far East.

After serving as private secretary to H. L. Mencken for a

(Continued on Page 2)

Photo by Blumsack

Hundreds of students gathered near the pond to listen and dance to the music of the "Venturas," before journeying to the rifle range for further activities. The Charlie Johnsons who planned Spring Day hoped more students would gather near the pond in the morning. Students were thrown in the pond in keeping with UMass tradition. Unfortunately a freshman girl was injured when doused. At noon rides were available to the rifle range, but many walked the two miles in the bright sun to dance and cavort for the remainder of the afternoon.

Photo by Blumsack

Many students were moved to dance as a Spring Day spirit permeated the crowds that had been summoned by the chiming of the Old Chapel bells.

Spring Day: May 6, 1965 [cont. from pg. 1]

across the Pond in his teeth, and a tug-a-war commenced ending immediately, however, when the rope broke.

Smiling administration staff were ambling around the area. One said, "It's very well organized this year. Much better than last year." Another declared that, "Good? Yes, its good. I'm a Spring Day fan myself."

Activities on campus were mainly orderly, but two girls received slight injuries when tossed in the Pond by ebullient participants.

Nancy Wood, a sophomore from Emily Dickinson dormitory, received lacerations of the back yesterday morning.

When contacted by the *Collegian*, Miss Wood said, "I'm not mad at all. I was enjoying getting thrown in and everything. If I hadn't wanted to get thrown in, I wouldn't have let them do it. It's just a piece of bad luck."

She explained that there was a rock in the shallow water where she landed. As a result, she received six stitches in the interior muscle layer of her back and 13 stitches on the outer layer.

Miss Wood described her condition, "Oh, I feel great. I had a lot of fun despite the injury. The only thing I don't like are the Infirmary pajamas they gave me to wear."

Miss Wood is scheduled to be released today.

Shirley Turner, a freshman from Van Meter North, also received cuts, believed to be from glass in the Pond. Dr. McBride of the Infirmary reported that her condition was good and that she would remain there overnight.

About 12:30 the band led the students to the Rifle Range which was obtained for the private party. The band continued its show there, and it was observed beer flowed freely. C&C's, an Amherst package store, reported greater than usual sales; personnel at other package stores were unable to judge.

After several hours of dancing and only minor incidents, a serious accident marred the culmination of Spring Day. In the early evening, Michael Rivers, '66 of Springfield, driving his BMW motorcycle carrying Joyce Cassidy, a freshman from Dwight, on the back seat hit a ditch on the field near the dancing area. Reliable observers said the vehicle moved almost 40 feet at an estimated 60 mph before crashing.

Miss Cassidy was rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital with severe head injuries. She was admitted as an intensive car patient, and the hospital informed the *Collegian* that her parents were expected from Brockton to be with her late yesterday. No telephone calls to her except from the immediate family would be accepted.

The driver, Rivers, fractured his left leg; he was taken from the scene after a splint inflated with air was applied. He was given surgery in the emergency room for some time. He will remain there overnight.

Dean of Students, William F. Field, told the *Collegian* that keeping so large a group of people, with "fringe" elements, orderly and in bounds was a sheer, physical impossibility. He reiterated his disavowal, like that which resulted in the withdrawal of administrative sancton five years ago, of the wildness inherent in Spring Day.

He indicated that if University rules were violated, the ordinary treatment would be accorded offenders. Saying he had nothing on his desk, the Dean promised an investigation in whatever area necessary.

An organizer who along with several persons may have composed the fictional Charles Johnson, described the activities, before the motorcycle crash, as a "revolt against bureaucracy;" another thought it contained a number of so-called horror shows; and a third expressed general approval.

As of 12:00 midnight the Amherst police reported that there had been no complaints registered from either Rifle Range area residents or the owner of the Range.

UCLA Students Balk At Activity Fee Rise

CPS—Students faced with tuition increases must feel a sense of helplessness—after all, the financial standing of the university is a complex issue, and very often the reasons for tuition rises are apparently justifiable. But in many cases the anger at ever-increasing financial demands is taking another course—opposition to the "student fees" that are as common, if not as high, as tuition costs.

Student fees are collected to support various activity: campus athletics, student government, student publications, social and cultural events, and as a discount service. In some schools the fee is optional; in most schools it is exacted just as the tuition fee is. Students are questioning the way these funds are allocated, and even the necessity for such fees at all.

At UCLA, students have vehemently opposed a projected increase in student fees which would be used to build an $800,000 recreation center and a $4 million football stadium. The students signing a petition against the proposed increase resented allotment of their fees without their consent, according to the originator of the petition, Joel Siegel.

Many students also claimed that the UCLA move was designed to make the school indirectly a tuition-charging university; it has been predicted that incidental fees will eventually reach $200 a term. In the future, Siegel said, "that stadium will hang like an albatross around the necks of those who believe in free education."

At the University of Colorado, the finance board (composed of an equal number of students and administrators) is considering a dual system—one fund would be voluntary, the other required. The basis for this dual system is the feeling that some services, such as the campus newspaper, should operate on a voluntary subscription system. On the other hand, few students deny the need for a student health center and a student union.

In some cases, students have sought vainly for evidences of additional services in return for increased fees. At St. Mary's college, San Antonio, the fee was raised from $6 to $10 and, one student claimed, "there has been a definite decrease in the available activities."

NOTED ALUMNUS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

year, Manchester was named managing editor of the Wesleyan University Press in 1955.

WHILE HOLDING a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959-60, he was named to succeed Walter Van Tilburg Clark as a fellow of the Wesleyan University Center for Advanced Studies.

This year's commencement exercises will be held on the southwest playing fields near the Frank L. Boyden Gymnasium.

Photo by Hendrickson

During the course of the day, many students found their way to the rifle range to let go their inhibitions and have a ball. For the results of the "ball," see the Spring Day story.

UM Proposed For Takeover Of Financing

BOSTON—Rep. Francis J. Bevilacqua, chairman of the legislative committee on counties, proposed Monday an end to county administration of agricultural extension programs.

He suggested the University of Massachusetts take over the programs by which thousands of farmers throughout the commonwealth obtain information, services and some materials.

Principal advantage of the proposal, Bevilacqua said, would be relieving county taxpayers of the burdens of the extension-service administration.

He proposed telling UMass officials, "you people got a lot of money, and you know the revenues you can get off the federal government."

Rep. Fred F. Cain of Wilmington, backing the plan, emphasized, "we're not trying to kill these programs—we're just trying to refinance them."

Rep. John D. Barrus of Goshen, not a member of the committee, but attending the Hampshire county budget hearing at which the question arose, declined to back the plan pending further study.

Rep. Lester J. Gates of Scituate, supporting the plan, urged persons concerned with extension work make their interests known within the next week, warning action may be swift after that time.

Good,/ also present for the Hampshire hearing, declined to go on record for or against but urged, "deliberate study," because the measure would result in another area of government being, "one more step removed from local areas."

Bevilacqua replied taxpayers in the counties still would be the one to benefit from the programs, to which Barrus rejoined that state-wide administration would result in taxpayers of areas making little use of the plan paying more heavily for it than those where the program is widely employed.

(Reprinted from Spgfld. Union)

Photo by Hendrickson

By evening the rifle range had been littered with hundreds of cans and bottles, and students in various stages of repose. The Spring Day Committee has promised to have the area cleaned up by this afternoon.

SCOPE Lists Jobs For 27,000 Volunteers

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—Students planning to participate in community service and civil rights activities this summer have over 27,000 positions to choose from according to a new directory just published by the U. S. National Student Association (NSA).

The directory, SCOPE, covers the programs of 96 organizations and summer opportunities ranging from voter registration projects in the South to tutorial and community action projects in the North. In addition to the directory listings, SCOPE contains several features which indicate the phenomenal growth of student involvement in community issues since 1960.

In order to make the directory as useful as possible, organizational plans are categorized according to whether jobs will be full-time or part-time. Each entry includes such information as number of volunteers needed, location, salary, special skills required and what expenses the student will be expected to assume himself.

An index offers a breakdown of jobs by such categories as tutoring, camping, community action, civil rights and work with foreign students, the mentally ill and the handicapped.

Published under a Ford Foundation grant, SCOPE is being made available free of charge to students at 2,000 colleges and universities across the country. By May 10 the directory will be in the hands of campus newspaper editors, student government presidents, deans of students and directors of summer placement services for distribution on their campuses. Additional copies of the directory will be available directly from NSA.

Officers For Next Year Elected By Student Senate

by Jim Foudy, Senate Reporter

Amid an atmosphere of excitement, earnestness and occasional joviality, tempered by the rules and regulations of election procedure, the Student Senate elected its officers for 1965-66: President; Richard Dacey (Fraternities), Vice-President; Karen Garvin (Arnold), Secretary; Linda Perlstein (Eugene Field), and Treasurer; Gary Bombardier (Gorman).

Following the swearing in of the new class officers and senators, and prior to the nominating speeches, President William Landis addressed the assembly on its role at the University, the nature of the office of president, and some of the problems the Senate must face.

Landis told the Senators that they have the responsibility of "developing an image of increased respectability" and reminded the Senate of its three basic principles: "right of the majority to rule. . .right of the minority to be heard. . .and the right of absentees to be protected."

PRESIDENT LANDIS FEELS that the biggest problem the Senate has is in finding its own capabilities. He feels that the Senate needs another "long-range program" other than the publication of the Budgets Act, and stressed a need for the Senate to carry through a "planned program or platform", something which the Senate has never done.

Landis asked the senators to commit themselves to the Senate and "strive for the highest," and commenting on the presidency he said that "he (the president) must take the lead in a new order of things", and that his "scope must be wide and no longer constricted in thought."

President Landis then thanked the Senate for working with him and expressed the hope that he left with the senators "the conviction and the will to carry on."

Nominations for president then began with ex-senator Don Boyd acting as parlimentarian and Chief Justice Edward Waterman presiding over the elections.

THE FIRST TO BE nominated was Senator Richard Dacey who in his nomination acceptance speech called on the Senate to develop an "image of increased respectability."

Nominated by Senate Treasurer Joe Piecuch, who stressed Dacey's "honesty, sense of purpose and willingness to serve," the presidential hopeful commented that the burden of the Senate rests with the president and suggested a "policy formation board" to help formulate the executive's long range program.

Dacey, who won by the slim majority of 26-22, asked the Senate for its support in his primary concern of "cultivating an image of responsibility for the Senate."

Also speaking on behalf of Senator Dacey were Senators Bonnie Stokes, Bill Caron and Rusty Swartz.

ACCEPTING HIS NOMINATION with a call for closer co-operation with the administration, Senator Robert Cripps (Mills) the opposing presidential candidate commented that the Senate must "divert its energies" to prevent it from falling behind the expanding University.

Cripps also suggested a strengthening of the Senate officers with the president "an all-around person. . .thorough in parlimentary procedure", and told the assembly that "we can not go off showing independence. . .we must work with and understand the administration."

Speaking on behalf of Senator Cripps, Vice-President Larry Rutstein called it a "great honor to be nominating Bob Cripps in a time when we need leadership that has an ample knowledge of all Senate operations."

The Senate then considered the nominations of Senators Jim Allen and Karen Garvin for the office of vice-president, a post which Larry Rutstein calls "the overseer of good citizenship in the Senate . . . representative of the president" and a position which requires knowledge of the "intricicies of the Senate."

NOMINATED BY SENATOR BILL DONOVAN, Senator Allen, former president of the Stockbridge Senate, called for not only closer work between Senate officers but "closer co-operation among the Senate and class officers."

Speaking for Senator Allen, Donovan noted his understanding of the need for "co-operation between students, faculty and administration and told the body that his candidate "sees the vice-presidency as a complement not a supplement to the presidency."

Opposing Senator Allen and winning the vice-presidency by a vote of 26-20 was Senator Karen Garvin, Chairman of Women's Affairs Committee and a two - year Senate member.

Senator Garvin proposed that the Senate "recoup its status and assume its rightful place in the University."

FEELING THAT THE vice-president should have a greater function, Senator Garvin stated that "he must maintain close surveillance over Senate committees. . .and be a liason between the Senate and administration."

Citing Senator Garvin's participation on committees and in the Senate, Senator Phil Berlin, in the nominating address commented on her "ability to discern what is to be done and what is to be said."

Senator Berlin feels that "the steady flow of resignations" proves that the status of the Senate "depends on the status of those elected to the Senate especially in the office of vice-president."

Third in order of elections, but by far first in the amount of excitement and interest displayed, was the secretarial race and final election of Senator Linda Perlstein to the post.

L. to R.: Linda Perlstein, Dick Dacey, Karen Garvin, Gary Bombardier.

THE NOMINATION OF THREE candidates and failure of any one to get a majority of 24 votes forced a second ballot to be held in which candidate Linda Shapiro was eliminated. Debate was then reopened to consider the two final candidates Linda Perlstein and Mary O'Connell.

Senator Pete Bosworth noted Senator O'Connell's work in the Senate and commented on her "knowledge and concern with the Senate and the University."

In her opening remarks Senator O'Connell said that she would "welcome the responsibility" and promised, if elected, to do her best in assuming the work of the secretary.

Senate Secretary Judy Crooker then took the floor pointing out the "enthusiastic and energetic" qualities of her nominee Senator Perlstein which Secretary Crooker felt would make her capable for the job and be able to meet the deadlines.

CLEARING UP ANY DOUBTS as to Senator Perlstein's ability to work with the administration, Senator Crooker noted the secretary-elect's work on committees, with administrators, and as a *Collegian* news reporter stating that she has the "time and willingness to work."

Following Senator Perlstein's fourth ballot election (26-20) the Senate ended a long meeting on a quick note with the unanimous selection of Gary Bombardier as Senate Treasurer.

Senator Bombardier, who was running unopposed, has been a member of the Senate for one year and has capably chaired the Senate Budgets Committee.

Senior Class

PICNIC

Counseling Day, May 11

12 – 6

Place to be Announced

Seniors Only —

Must Show ID's

UMass Trustees Read Crime Comm. Letter

by Pat Petow,

President John W. Lederle read to the April 26 meeting of the University Trustees a letter from Crime Commission Chairman Aufred Gardner, pledging that the final report will contain no mention of the University. The first draft of the Commission report, published by the Boston **Herald**, had charged impropriety.

Gardner indicated that the conclusion reached from the draft was premature and expressed regret that it had been used.

The original version made this comment on the investigation into certain activities of UMass and the UMass Building Authority:

"IT STOPPED THESE in their initial stages because of lack of available personnel.

"If a new crime commission is appointed under the legislation recommended, the Commission recommends that the investigation be resumed by it.

"If a new crime commission is not appointed, the Commission recommends the appointment of a special commission . . . to make a thorough investigation of the capital expenditures of the University and of . . . contracts . . . to investigate allegations of continued thefts of grain and to investigate the activities of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority.

THE HERALD WROTE, "It will be difficult to explain why, if there was no reason for the comment on the University contained in the original document, it appeared there in the first place."

on

MOTHER'S DAY

Remember

MOM

with a gift

from

WINN

Jewelers

Surprise Her

on

MOTHER'S DAY

with stylish sunglasses

from

DON CALL

OPTICIAN

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Spring Day Fiasco

"Know thyself" and "Moderation in all things" said Plato. It is a tragedy that the students of the University could not have listened to him and followed his advice.

Yesterday was Spring Day. Supposedly it was to be a day when students could leave the tensions of the academic world behind, and completely relax. **Unfortunately, this was not enough to satisfy a portion of the participants.**

While the celebration remained on campus it remained in good taste. Perhaps those who were responsible for turning it into a reckless, irresponsible crowd, were afraid to cause any trouble on campus. However, as soon as the crowd left the campus it started to get out of hand.

By the end of the day, all limits of good taste had been violated, and the celebration had turned into a mere excuse to get drunk and act wild. Although only a small percentage of the students were really out of hand, they made themselves so evident that they could hardly be ignored.

But, where does the responsibility lie? Is it with the students who plan the event? Is it with the thousands who may participate? Perhaps we can place part of the burden on these two bodies, but it is very evident looking back that there is a **REAL NEED** for some form of administrative cooperation.

The mere presence of a few faculty members and administrators would have been enough to avoid the fiasco which Spring Day became. It probably would have been enough to prevent the injuries which occurred. With approval from the faculty senate, the event could have been held on campus and sponsored oy a responsible group of leaders.

There are two things which we are now forced to recognize. First, students need some form of break before finals and will take one whether or not it is authorized. And, second, such an event must have University sanction and control if it is to run smoothly and successfully.

Joel Hartstone,

Editorial Chairman

A Measure of Knowledge

It is a well known fact that grades do not necessarily reflect a student's intelligence nor his comprehension of the suject matter. Yet, there has to be some criterion for evaluating a student's performance in a course. The essence of the entire problem is to devise a grading system which reflects as accurately as possible scholastic achievement and at the same time is easy to administer.

Few people would argue that the present 4.0 grading system at UMass is not easy to administer. However, much doubt arises as to whether this method of grading is accurate enough to warrant its continued use on campus.

To begin with, the 4.0 grading system doesn't differentiate with enough accuracy between different levels of academic achievement. To prove this contention, let us examine the grades of Student X and Student Y who have the same course and the same professor. The professor gives Student X a numerical grade of 70 and Student Y a 79. When the grades of these two students are processed in the IBM office in South College, both will receive a letter grade of C and a total of six quality points, provided the course is a three credit one.

From the preceding example it becomes self-evident that the 4.0 grading system is highly inaccurate. Assuming that the professor has accurately evaluated the ability of each student, it then follows that Student Y with a numerical grade of 79 is obviously entitled to a higher grade than Student X with a 70. Unfortunately, with the present grading system it is impossible to rectify such a discrepancy in academic evalution.

This problem of accurate grade representation threatens to become even more acute since the University is contemplating raising the required graduating cume to a 2.0. Raising the cum required for graduation will obviously make it more difficult for students to stay in school, and as a result, a more accurate marking system should be initiated in order to prevent excessive and unnecessary academic failures. To fail students out of college because the marking system doesn't adequately assess their capabilities is a great injustice.

The most obvious solution to the grade problem is the use of a strictly numerical evalution. This would mean that if a student receeived a 76 from his professor, a 76 would appear on his IBM transcript. Unfortunately, in an institution the size of the Universiy, such a grading method would involve too muc work and would therefore be impractical.

Perhaps, a happy medium in grading could be achieved by assigning pluses and minuses. Under this method, a student would no longer receive a flat B, but rather would receive either a B- or a B+. This grading could be adopted to a 8 point scale. If a student received a D- he would be given 1 quality point, if he received a D+, he would be given 2 quality points. This procedure would continue all the way to an A+ which would be worth 8 points.

The task of criticizing and removing an old grading system is quite easy. What is more difficult, however, is to find a more efficient replacement. An Ad Hoc Student Senate Committee is currently investigating the advisability of changing the present grading system, and is polling students and faculty in order to gauge the campus opinions on this matter. Students and faculty are urged to cooperate in this poll in order to help with the search for an efficient and just system of evaluation.

Oleh Pawluk

Chaiman Emeritus

The Collegian notes with a deep sense of loss the passing of a staff member and a dear friend,

MISS NANCY EYLER

on the 6th day of May, 1965

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Is It Worth It?

To the Editor,

Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board seems to have gotten waylaid among the vines of the campus image building wilderness. A campaign to beautify the campus is commendable, but not for the Senior Women's Honor Society.

Mortar Board has among its members some of the most capable of the Senior women, coeds who have demonstrated their capabilities, as such the role of Mortar Board should be one of leadership in University community affairs.

There are campus and off-campus areas of concern which could use the leadership and talent of such a group, for one the students of UMass Boston and for another the under-privileged high school students of the state to whom a tour of the campus and some advice might mean the difference between seeking a college education and a high school drop out.

If refuse and worn paths means more to legislators, prospective freshmen and quests than the academic environment of the University, then is the struggle of so many students, faculty and administration members worth it?

Scott Freedland

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Letters To The Editor

In Appreciation

To the Editor:

At the last meeting of the Sophomore Executive Council, Dave Cummings, our President for the past two years, announced his resignation effective immediately. As one who struggled with him through the formidable organizational morass of our Freshman year, I can attest to the great amount of personal effort which Dave unhesitatingly gave to the Class. It was not an uncommon sight prior to any of our events to find Dave dangling from a ladder as the last minute rush caught us short-handed.

I believe I can speak for my fellow-Exec. Council members, and indeed the entire class of 1967, in expressing our deep appreciation for the untold hours Dave gave us. We regret to accept his resignation, but respect his personal decision to do so.

Many thanks, Dave. I hope that we can have the benefit of your experience as your schedule permits.

Don Hawkes, Soph Exec Council

Thanks!

To the Editor:

I would like, through the *Collegian*, to extend my sincere gratitude to those sophomores who, in the recent election, expressed their confidence in my ability to represent them in the Student Senate.

A. Joseph Ross '67

Join the Editorial Staff

Honorary Societies

To the Editor,

In answer to Miss Neilon's editorial on "honor" societies, we, as members of Scrolls, would like to inform her of the requirements for Scrolls and the process of selection, which she obviously, by her editorial, does not understand.

First, Scrolls and Maroon Keys are not "honor" societies, but honorary societies, which infers that high scholastic achievement is not the only requirement for selection. In spite of the seemingly low requirements for Maroon Keys, the overall average of 1965-66 Keys is a 2.7. Eligibility for Scrolls includes a minimum average of 2.6. The overall average of 1965-66 Scrolls is well above that minimum. In addition to this substantial average, a prospective Scroll must have participated in dormitory and campus activities.

We are especially opposed to Miss Neilon's statement that there is an "unwritten quota" of Scrolls for each sorority. During the selection proecss Scrolls take special care that Greek affiliation or high school activities do not influence the choice of new Scrolls. This is the only "unwritten" code by which Scrolls abide, and they do it fervently.

It should be obvious that no quota system exists, by both the varying distribution of new Scrolls among the sororities from year to year and the substantial number of independent women chosen as Scrolls.

In answering this editorial, we hope we have removed any reservations which may have existed in the student body before or subsequent to Miss Neilon's editorial, in which she exhibits an extreme lack of knowledge concerning our sophomore honorary societies.

Joan McLaughlin
Barbara Ennis

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As I See It

Our Generation

by Georgios Pan Piperopulies

Turbulent and uncertain are the times and anxious and disturbed the souls and minds of this generation, which is desperately striving to realize itself amidst the ugly ruins that our fathers have thrown in front of us.

And this era, of cybernetics and technological miracles, has done at least one thing: it hung overhead a deadly "nuclear" mushroom, while you and I fight once more in keeping up with the History of "homo sapiens," the endless battle that, in my opinion, the first "pethecanthropus erectus" put aptly in saying: "who am I?.

• • • • •

The rigid boundaries of the Biblical "Babylonia" have been shattered. Twentieth century has seen the World's people come together again, both in friendly terms and in wartime.

And much that we knew of the other's existence, once we faced him, "the stranger," we were puzzled. Anthropologists knew it all along, and so did the politicians and the diplomats. But the great lay public, only recently acquired first hand experience, thanks to the rapid progress in interglobal communications.

• • • • •

Sensitively the soul of the worshipper embraces fondly the quiet remnants of civilizations and peoples past, in Rome and Athens. Overwhelmed, fascinated the wonderer runs an eager eye, with a pricked curiosity over the miracles of computers and machinery that proudly the new world offers to its visitors.

And yet, though the Grecian chariot has been replaced by the swift Mustangs, and the time-old abacus gave in to the sophisticated electronic computer, the people remain the same that they always were; some concerns, loves, jealousies, aspirations; problems that always were the sine qua non quality of the human predicament.

Unfortunately, Man seems to proceed even on the same assumptions : the preconceived notions, the stereotypes. One comes to the U.S. expecting to see the "Ugly American" pacing up and down the wide avenues of this country; or roams through Athens and Rome, with scrutiny measuring the natives trying in vain to find the Senecas and the Caesars, the Platos and the Homers.

I was born and raised in the old continent, and I spent five years in this country. I know one thing, rather well: whether in the streets of America, or the alleys of Europe, you are apt to meet only people: bad and good, sophisticated and simple, compassionate and unconcerned. Just people, who are what they are because they individually and deliberately choose to be so, and not because they are Americans, or Europeans.

The availability of means is disproportionately distributed. But I am only referring to material means. The humanity that lays interwoven with each individual is more or less the same, despite color, and nationality. The problems that face us all, the problems imbedded in the human predicament, are the same.

Our generation is faced with problems; they may not be harder, or much different than those of previous ones. And yet since we face them for the first time, to us they are unique. History ironically never made itself felt as an effective teacher. But today we possess the means to come in close contact, to exchange ideas and opinions on a world wide basis.

At UMass, in Sorbanne, at Nairobi, in Tokyo, young minds are striving to come in grips with their own existence, to build a better tomorrow. Why don't we join hands and work side by side ? . . .

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— Notices —

HONORS COLLOQUIA
Mrs. Charlotte Spivack of the English Dept. will offer an Honors Colloquia on "Evil in Modern Literature" during the fall semester. Readings from fifteen modern authors include works of Camus, Gide, Rimbaud, Mann, Jung, Dostoyevsky, Nietzsche and Kafka. Any interested student can contact Mrs. Spivack before May 14 in Bartlett Hall Credit will be given for the seminar.

JAPANESE 101
Beginning Japanese which may be elected on Pre-Registration Day will be offered in the fall of 1965. It will count as a language requirement for three credits.

SMITH COLLEGE WOODWINDS QUARTET
Grayson Lounge Sun., May 9, 7:30-8:30. Concert by Smith College Woodwind Quartet. Works by Reicha, Elier and Mozart.

S.U. LOST AND FOUND
There are approximately 75 odd gloves at the S.U. Lobby counter which have not been claimed.

DEADLINE
The May 1st deadline for confirmation of invitations sent out last week has been extended to May 7th.

ROTC MILITARY BALL
This year's MilBall is open to civilians. Tickets at Dickinson Hall.

— Club Directory —

NEWMAN CLUB
A dinner dance, "The Parisienne Rendezvous," will be held in the Newman Center on May 8, from 7 to 12 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 per couple. First Friday of the Month Masses at 6:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament all day Friday; confessions on Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

NURSING CLUB
Carwash, Sat. May 8, (9-4) Front of Student Union

SPANISH CORRIDOR
"The Death of a Cyclist" Argentine movie May 11, 8:00. Admission by series ticket or $1.50 at door of Bartlett Aud.

— Community Calendar —

FRIDAY, MAY 7
PLAY—"The Glass Menagerie" will be produced in the SU at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE — James Farmer, CORE, "Civil Rights and The Negro", Chapin, Mount Holyoke.

PLAY—One Acts at Kirby Amherst, 8:15.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
FILM—"A Hard Days Night," Sage Hall, Smith—2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
PLAY — "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:15, S.U.

Pinnings & Engagements

PINNINGS

Kathy Davidio, Van Meter, '68 to Allen Falcon, Berkshire, '66.

Carol Worthen, Tri-Sig, '67 to Bob Sturtevant, Gorman, '67.

Diana Carey, Tri-Sig, '66 to Evan Fournaris, Gorman, '65.

Beverly A. Brown, Eugene Field, '68 to Donald F. Haynes, APO, '65.

Susan Christie Brooks, '66 to Rick Gavin, Univ. of Tampa, '67.

Carol Wiggins, Pi Phi, '67 to Robert Scott, Zeta Nu, '66.

ENGAGEMENTS

Betsey Heath, Amherst '67, to 2nd Lieut. Charles D. Miller, Greenfield, '64.

Judy Hripak, Tri-Sig, '65 to Keith Bettencourt, AIC, '66.

Carole Walkwitz, Tri-Sig, '66 to Danny Tomassetti, US Army.

Carla Davis, KAT, '68 to Jim Jordan, DS Phi, Indiana St. Col., '64.

— Games

Scrabble Night Wed., May 12. The meeting will start at 7:00 in the S.U. no admission charge.

Annual University Bridge Tournament will be held Sat., May 15, at 1:00 in the S.U. Council Chambers. Trophies awarded for first and second place teams. Teams represent dormitories or fraternity or sorority houses, or independents.

Register at the R.S.O. Office before Friday, May 14.

DEADLINE
Tues., Thurs., Sun., 11 a.m.

Grad Scores

WILMINGTON, Del., April 30 —Among four scientists to recently join the Du Pont Company's Plastics Department at the Experimental Station Laboratory near Wilmington, Del., is Valdis A. Augstkalns.

Mr. Augstkalns, a native of Rezekne, Latvia, was born in 1939. He was graduated from the University of Massachusetts where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in chemical engineering in 1961 and 1962, respectively.

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Understudy Shines As Lead In "The Glass Menagerie"

Last night the University Theatre opened its production of Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie.**

Featured in the leading role of Amanda Wingfield was Senior Patricia Long.

Miss Long assumed the role last week when the orginial Amanda, Paula Norton '65, had to leave the show because of illness. An usually fast study, Miss Long mastered all the lines in one week. Prior to that time she had been assistant director and was familiar with the movements and timing.

Miss Long has played leading or supporting roles in several other University Theatre productions. She was Lavinia in Shaw's **Androcles and the Lion,** the chorus leader in Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral,** Regina in Ibsen's **Ghosts,** and Ann in Warren's **All the King's Men.**

Recently elected to **Phi Beta Kappa,** she is a past member of the executive board of the student dramatic organization, Roister Doisters. She has served on the *Collegian* staff and is a counselor in Arnold House. She is currently writing her honors thesis in government.

In addition to her acting accomplishments and other activities Miss Long has served in various positions on the production staff. She has been Mistress

PATRICIA LONG

of Costumes, Makeup, and Properties at one time or another. On occasion she has been in charge of publicity. She stage managed for the Roister Doister One-Act Plays.

Miss Long's performance as Amanda can be seen again this evening and tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Nat'l. Frat. Warned To Remove Clauses

The Stanford University administration and the campus chapter of Sigma Chi joined forces in a letter April 29 to rid the national fraternity of **de facto** discrimination. The letter from the director of university relations, Lyle M. Nelson, to the national president of Sigma Chi, Harry V. Wade, of Indianapolis, described the year's attempt to pledge Negro students to membership.

Sent to 135 other university heads, the letter contained a warning from former Sigma Chi member, Montana Senator Lee Matcalf, that provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 forbid aid to any institution practicing or supporting racial discrimination.

THE CONTROVERSY BEGAN when the charter of Stanford's Sigma Chi was temporarily suspended by the national executive committee after the pledging of Negro freshman Kenneth M. Washington. Nelson observed that Sigma Chi several years ago removed a racial discrimination clause to replace it with a social acceptability one.

The chapter notified Wade on Feb. 4, 1965 that it intended to rush on a non-discriminatory basis: Wade replied four days later, that "it is an unkind, ungentlemenly, and needlessly cruel act to pledge anyone of any description to any chapter if you know he has little chance of being initiated."

Lawyers have been retained by the chapter to oppose the suspension.

(Rewritten from the New York Times)

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— FEATURE —

Glass Menagerie — Backstage

by Tom Donovan
Day Editor

The University Theatre's Spring presentation this year is what is often termed Tennessee Williams' finest effort, **'The Glass Menagerie.** The highlight of the play this weekend, directed by speech professor Cosmo A. Catalano, is the use of the "theatre in the round." This is the first use of the circular audience stage concept on the U-Mass campus.

But one of the more fascinating aspects of this production is the overwhelming amount of backstage work which is needed for only three performances. On an average night, the stage crew, in addition to the director, starts work early in the afternoon. They break up at 3:00 a.m.

THE CREW comes at 4 and works until 9:00 when a technical rehearsal begins During these five hours, they work frantically putting up towers for lighting, setting up the seating plan, programming the revolutions of the turntable stage, cueing the sound effects to the action, splicing wires, rewiring a complete controlroom of electronics equipment, fitting costumes, focusing lights, and searching in vain for non-existant extension cords.

Then everything is rechecked, reviewed, changed or deleted. The crew relaxes. Rehearsal begins.

NOW AN AUDIENCE, the crew begins to see the play in a new light. The characters on the stage are now reality. It is the same stage that the crew was hurrying across with shouted orders just minutes before.

The crew is now in a unique phase. The actions and emotions on stage are now starting to reach them—the audience. They feel the joy, the anger, the frustration of the characters.

Then the lights snap on; the director's bull horn awakens with an alarm clock's abruptness.

They blink and squint in the light as a prop is repositioned, a cue replaced. The glare dies, drawing the audience back into the circle of illumination that is the stage.

BUT THIS AUDIENCE isn't quite a whole audience. It is also, at all times, a stage crew. It is as if each individual were looking at the action with special glasses. On one eye is a magnifying lens, bringing him a personal communion with those on stage; on the other is a reducer, giving the crew member a dispassionate, critical appraisal of the action, the production, the mechanics.

Despite all the familiarity with the production, the frequent interruptions, the small mistakes, there is a breath-holding silence when the last character leaves the stage, the lights die, and the music fades away. The crew is now an audience and as an audience, they are awed. They sit still.

The lights come on. The director appears on the stage. He pauses, then begins moving, giving instructions. The crew blinks, then starts toward the stage. They are again a crew.

All are now working noisily on their jobs. It is now business; it is only a wooden platform.

But for a brief, undying moment it was, it is, a reality—a play.

Fly Above The Crowd

Have you ever heard of the UMass Flying Club? There are many students on campus who are unaware of the existence of a flying club at this school, or that the club has its own airplane. The Club is a Registered Student Organiaztion with a threefold purpose.

1. To provide the opportunity for any student on campus to learn how to fly at lowest possible cost.

2. To provide experienced pilots with an inexpensive way to keep in practice.

3. To provide, as a public service, speedy transportation within a 300-mile radius of Amherst, for any member of the faculty, administration, or student body with urgent or official business to conduct.

The Flying Club is currently presenting a series of beautiful color movies on various aspects of aviation travel. The next two films are to be shown on May 7 and 14, Wed. at 8:00 p.m. at the SU.

Membership in the club is open to any member of the university community, male or female, student or staff No flying experience is necessary. If you have never ridden in a light airplane, but think you might be interested in learning how to fly, you can obtain more information, or arrange for a free trial ride in the Flying Club's airplane by contacting: Robert Freedman, pres. at Greenough House.

The U. of Mass Flying Club officers for the coming year are: President, Robert A. Freedman; Vice president, Dick McGee; Treasurer, Bruce Patten; Flight Officer, Charles Jack; Faculty Advisor, Prof. Mitchell, English Dept.

JUST FOUR MORE WEEKS

New York, N Y. (ED)—Great things have happened to beachwear in the last few years, but from all indication the view from the beach will reach its peak this summer.

Pale, little-girl laces, colorful prints, sexy black cut-outs and sleek stretch suits will all be creating excitement during the coming months. Whether you're the bikini-type or you go more for the high-fashion, high-necked one-piecers, you'll be right in style, for never before have seashore fashions enjoyed so wide a range.

But bathing suits are only a small part, figuratively speaking, of the beachwear picture this year. There are a host of other pluses for the complete "look" of the well-dressed water maiden.

Starting at the top, swim caps have really come into their own as a striking fashion note, with new and practical advantages which will please all women who want to preserve their hairdos. (And what woman doesn't worry about falling locks at the beach?)

PIXIE — It's fun to greet the summer sun in this head-flattering ruffled swim cap that stays morning fresh even when wet. This one is called the Masner-Ade and it comes in colors to coordinate with this year's swimsuit fashions. An Aqua Original from U.S. Rubber at $5.98.

PROFUSION OF FLOWERS
The flattery of sculptured petals highlights this beachgoer's pretty face. The cap is Four Seasons from the new Aqua Florals collection of all-rubber caps. Costs $5.98.

Names of some of the new styles give a clue to their bright, exciting look — Ruffles .. Hi-Hat .. Fiesta .. Cream Puff .. Waterlilly .. Flapper.

Aside from swim caps and bathing suits, other fashion news for the beach set this year includes cover-ups, from gay terry cloth prints to the sheerest of fabrics, bright shifts, big bold beach towels, and big straw beach bags.

Cotton print bathing suits with short mid-thigh shifts to match are very much in vogue. The sporty looking denims and terries are as popular as ever, out the "dressy" look on the beach will be more and more apparent this year.

Beach towels, too, are part of the fashion picture. They're gay prints, heady designs of stripes or flowers in the most subtle or the brightest colors. Beach towels are made extra large so you can fully stretch out on them while soaking up the "rays."

And of course en route to seaside destination, it's fashionable to sport thongs or sandles in a complementary color to the rest of your outfit. Styles in beach shoes are as varied as in swim caps . so from tip to toe you can be on top of the fashion parade at beach, lake or pool for '65

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OUTING CLUB

Climb Above the Crowd

by Tom Lyman

The Outing Club has begun the Spring climbing season by running several advanced climbing trips to the *"Gunks,"* near New Paltz, New York, and to various areas in New Hampshire in addition to many climbing trips of a less technical nature to areas nearer to campus.

On a recent trip to Franconia Notch, N. H., several club members were introduced to continuous, roped climbing and the problems encountered in this more-or-less alpine area.

ON THIS TRIP, five club members, Sally Peters, Tom Hanley, Pat Andrew, Larry Johnson and Tom Lyman, ascended the "Eaglet," (see photo) an unusual formation on the east wall of the Notch and unique in being the only isolated pinnacle of any size yet discovered in New England.

THE ASCENT INCLUDED two pitches to the saddle and a final short one to the top of the isolated block. Descent was accomplished by means of a 150 foot rappel from the saddle onto the scree slopes below.

The club welcomes anyone interested in technical or non-technical climbing or any of its other activities to join it whenever possible. See sign-up sheets opposite telephones in S. U. lobby.

Take It Easy On Hot Days

A Prescription

(ACP) — *The Chinook,* Casper College, Casper, Wyo., observes that of all the remedies that won't cure a cold, whiskey is the most popular.

All-Nighter Pills O.K. — If Used Carefully

by CPS

Using pep pills for one or two days around exam time does not seriously impair health or performance, according to a Food and Drug Administration medical officer.

On the other hand, "the use of sedatives or stimulants to augment the pleasure-producing effect of alcohol, such as might occur at unsupervised social gatherings," is extremely dangerous. This, according to Dr. Norman Alberstadt, could lead to "automobile accidents or impulsive sexual assults."

ALBERSTADT DISCUSSED the physical effects of using stimulants and sedatives in a seminar of the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Among the stimulants are amphetamines, including amphetamine itself, methamphetamine, desoxyphedrine, and phenmetrazine. Amphetamine drugs are also known as "benzies," "co-pilots," "hearts," and "footballs." Among the sedatives are barbituates, such as phenobarbital, pentobarbital, secobarbital, and amobarbital. Barbituate drugs are also known as "red birds," "goof balls," "yellow jackets," or "blue havens."

UNDER FEDERAL LAW, illegal delivery of amphetamines or barbituates is punishable by a fine and imprisonment. Illegal possession is not an offense under federal law, but the drugs can be confiscated from a person involved in their illegal sale. Illegal possession, however, is an offense under many state and local laws.

Amphetamines are prescribed chiefly to cut appetite and relieve depression, Alberstadt said. Their effect is influenced by the personality and mental state of the user.

STUDIES OF INDIVIDUALS who do not use amphetamine habitually but who take normal doses for 2 or 3 days show that the drug is most effective in "mitigating the effects of fatigue on psychomoter performance," Alberstadt reported. These studies, however, give "no assurance that amphetamine taken daily for one or two weeks of hard work and a minimal amount of sleep would be equally effective in avoiding fatigue, or that they are not harmful to bodily health when used in this way."

Barbituates have a depressant effect on the central nervous system and are usually prescribed to induce sleep, or, in small amounts, a calming effect. An occasional user, however, reacts to a normal dosage with excitement rather than sedation, Alberstadt warned.

Taking barbituate the night before an exam would not be a good idea, according to Alberstadt, for "there is impairment of psychomotor performance for several hours after awakening."

"THUS THERE IS A HAZARD in using barbituates to induce sleep if the subject is going to engage in activities which require complete alertnes the following morning," Alberstadt warned.

"When taken in small doses for daytime sedation, the barbituates alleviate feelings of anxiety, and in normal subjects, produce little if any change in psychomotor performance. With larger doses, such as are used to induce sleep, a significant impairment of overall psychomotor function is produced consistently."

CHRONIC USE BY INDIVIDUALS "habituated" to amphetamines often produces weight loss. "In doses of 20 mg or more, amphetamine usually causes a rise in blood pressure. It can also cause abnormalities of heart rhythm and can precipitate attacks of angina pectoris in certain individuals," Alberstadt said.

"It should not be used by persons with advanced arteriosclerosis, overactive thyroid, or nervousness. Some individuals are unusually sensitive to the drug and develop symptoms of overdosage after taking a normal dose," he continued.

Willis Report Continues To Receive Critical Analysis

by State House News Service

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON—The initial recommendation of the so-caled Willis Commission which calls for a sweeping reorganization of the State Department of Education has run into an in-depth critical assessment that could pin a "dunce cap" on the entire Master Plan for Education in Massachusetts.

IN SUBSTANCE, the original recommendation of the Willis Commission, which was and is officially entitled the Massachusetts Educational Commission, calls for a reorganization of the Department of Education.

Soon after the first recommendation was filed by Senator Kevin B. Barrington (D-Salem), who headed the Willis Commission, so headed the Willis Commission, it ran into the first threat of enactment. It came from the students at Southeastern Mass. Technilogical Inst. They viewed the proposed reorganization complex as outlawing the teaching of liberal arts at SMTI.

SMTI won its point and the issue was resolved when the State Administration committee favorably reported into the House a redrafted bill which was sped to the Ways and Means committee.

REPORTEDLY, MEMBERS of the Ways and Means committee are disturbed by provisions of the bill which say that the Board of Public Education "SHALL" do thus and so. Such things as: "The Board of Public Education shall establish maximum pupil-teacher ratios for classes in elementary and secondary schools," and "the Board of Public Education shall establish the permissible and mandatory ages for school attendance."

From what the Ways and Means committee has learned, the objections to the provisions dealing with the Board of Higher Education are not as extensive. They center, it was reported, on the fact that none of the institutions of public education would be represented on the board. It has been suggested that the University of Massachusetts, the technological institutes, the state colleges and the regional community colleges be represented.

THESE EDUCATIONAL facilities, the committee has been advsed are not satisfied with the Willis Commission's suggestion that there be an advisory commission to the Board of Higher Education which would consist of representatives of th various facilities.

Speakers Announced

Archibald MacLeish, poet, playright and educator, will be the speaker at Smith College's 87th commencement on Sunday, June 6, it was announced by President Thomas C. Mendenhall Degrees will be awarded to 510 members of the senior class.

Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe College and a Commissioner of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be the speaker at the 144th Amherst College Commencement May 28.

Dr. Alexander Awarded Fernald Membership

Dr. Charles Paul Alexander, in recognition for his monumental achievements as an entomologist and because of the personal inspiration he has been to students both as teacher and as friend, was recently presented the first Honorary Membership given by the Fernald Entomological Club.

DR. ALEXANDER

Dr. Alexander arrived at UMass in 1922; he has held the positions of head of the dept. of entomology, head of the dept. of entomology and zoology, Acting Dean of the School of Science, and Dean of the School of Science. He was appointed Professor Emeritus on his retirement in 1959.

IN HIS SCIENTIFIC career, Dr. Alexander has published over 860 papers and described almost 10,000 new animal species. He is still actively publishing with over 20 papers in press at this time.

The Honorary Membership was presented by Charles H. Nelson, a graduate student in entomology. The Fernald Club President, David W. Root, and Secretary, Robert Grahame, signed the scroll presented to Dr. Alexander.

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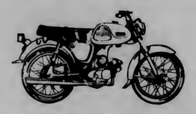

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or see JIM FALER

Skateboarding Hits UMass; Accident Rates Climb High

by Norm Trump,
Staff Reporter

UMass is keeping up with the times—infirmary accident reports prove it. If you've seen people careering down Baker Hill on two pairs of skate wheels attached to a board, you have witnessed the landlubber sport that's sweeping the country to the tune of $100 million this year.

This dry version of ocean surfing, known as "skate-boarding" or "sidewalk surfing," eliminates the danger of being drowned, but it's not all laughs.

DR. H. A. PETERS of the University Health Services calls it Russian roulette on wheels. Sooner or later a skateboarder takes the spill that really hurts.

Every sport has its degrees of proficiency, and skateboarding is no exception. In the "kick-out," the rider removes his front foot from the board, pushes with his back foot and catches the board as it flips in the air. Others "hang ten." They hang their feet over the board's front edge and scoot down a hill on one pair of wheels.

"SINCE APRIL 1," reports Dr. Peters, "we've had six skateboard accidents that required emergency treatment."

The list of injuries reads like an excerpt from a medical text. One person wound up with multiple abrasions of the back, shoulders, hands and elbows after he hit a bump and bounced down a hill minus his skateboard.

Another person had a deep abrasion of the left knee, but got off lightly compared to someone else with a fracture and dislocation of the ankle.

DR. PETERS FEELS that the sport is one of the most hazardous in the country. "The bystander hit by a runaway skateboard may be hurt worse than the rider who fell off," he said.

Since most of the accidents occur in the evening, the first indication a person may have of a runaway skateboard heading toward him could be a crunch in the shins. Luckily, it hasn't happened yet.

At an American College Health Association convention which Dr. Peters recently attended, doctors from schools where there are available hills for the sport reported similar accidents.

"STUDENTS HERE DON'T seem to realize that if you're going to skateboard at all, you need a smooth surface to travel on," said Dr. Peters. "Some of the roads on campus don't quite will the bill," he added with a smile.

Some cities are becoming alarmed at skateboarding accidents and are either thinking of passing laws to regulate the sport or digging through existing ordinances to find one that applies. Other cities classify skateboards as vehicles, like motor scooters and keep them off sidewalks that way.

"I DON'T FORESEE any University regulation concerning skateboarding. Like any other sport, if you don't use your judgment, you get hurt," said Dr. Peters.

If skateboarding goes the way of the hula-hoop, we might have a safer fad next fall.

"Glass Menagerie"- Called Near Perfect

by Janet Sullivan

Perching upon folding chair number 452, craning to see over three rows of hats and heads, leaves something to be desired; but for all that, comfort was the only thing lacking in Cosmo Cataiano's near-perfect production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie.*

Ken Bordner, as Tom and Narrator in the "Our-Town grown-up" play, was always convincing, and in parts more than that. In the drunk scene he begins to "rise and shine," and sustains his good performance to the end.

THE VOICE AND GESTURE of Sheila Ferrini, Laura; how to describe it? Vibrant? Enthralling! Never out of character as shy but intense Miss Wingfield, she fits her mother's little aphorism perfectly: "Still waters run deep."

Patricia Long was an admirable Amanda Wingfield, southernly motherly throughout. (Is it my imagination, or does Amanda's Southern accent waver at times?)

"Medium-homely" Phil Bedaw did a good job as the Gentleman Caller with his how-to-win-friends - and - influence - people charley-high-school smile.

THE STAGE AND EFFECTS are worth more than ordinary comment: not the usual out-front audience, but a prefabricated (those folding chairs again) theatre - in - the-round built with a turntable in its center. Scenes were shadowy and very effectively lighted; especially the merry-go-round swirls, and (pardon the cliche) the haunting music.

I sit here thinking of little, picayune things to write; but for the entire length of the play I was completely spellbound. Here is a play unified by four strong characters, acted by four strong actors.

THE ALMOST EMBARRASSING humility of the Wingfields draws great empathetic response. The actors and their well integrated environment are a great success.

Campaign Underway To Beautify UMass

UMASS D'GS CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION: Members of Mortar Board, University senior women's honorary society, assist University President John W. Lederle and Building Authority member Miss Victoria Schuck (at right) in planting one of three Japanese cherry trees presented to UMass by Miss Schuck at ceremonies in front of the Student Union Thursday afternoon. Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, is at left in back row. The presentation of the trees was the beginning of a campus beautification program inaugurated by Miss Schuck and the Mortar Boards.

A campiagn to beautify the University campus was inaugurated on Thursday with the planting of four cherry trees in front of the Student Union.

The long term project to bring new trees and shrubs to the University and to keep the campus green will be carried on by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

TO START THE campaign, Dr. Victoria Schuck, professor of political science at Mount Holyoke college and a former UMass trustee, donated three cherry trees to be planted in front of the Union. When Weston Nurseries of Hopkinton realized why she was purchasing the trees, they added an extra one as their donation to the program.

In making the presentation to UMass President John W. Lederle, Miss Schuck said she hopes this program of campus beautification will be carried on by students, faculty and friends of the University.

She mentioned the hard work that had gone into providing good architecture for the University, and said that there should be pretty trees and shrubs to complement these buildings.

MISS ANN WILLIAMS, president of Mortar Board, said, "Mortar Board intends to carry on the campus beautification program. Earlier this year we saw plans for some of the new buildings and became convinced that we should do all in our power to make the surroundings pretty so that the University can be renowned for its beauty as well as its educational quality."

Contracts Total $895,533

UM Facilities Improved

Contracts totalling $895,533 for work at the University of Massachusetts and the Archives Building of the State House have been awarded by the Department of Administration and Finance.

Continuing the refurbishing of the State House, an $8833 contract for improving the display cases and lighting in the Archives Building, where documents dating to colonial times are on display, was awarded to Modern Decorators, Inc., of Winthrop.

New coal-handling facilities to service the growing University of Massachusetts will be provided under a $213,700 contract awarded to Fontaine Brothers, Inc. of Springfield.

Additions to the steam and electrical distributions systems at the university will be made under a $673,000 contract awarded to S. Volpe and Co., Inc. of Boston.

All contracts were awarded to the lowest eligible bidders.

16 UMass Students Fined Total of $531

Sixteen University of Massachusetts students were fined a total of $531 by District Court Judge Charles J. O'Connor for parking violations on the university campus.

Clarence P. Hill, 22, of 4921 8th St. NW, Washington, D.C., and Terry Swanson, 23, of 143 Waverly St., Belmont, were each fined $66.

Richard A. Soble, 21, of 22 Wesser Rd., Newton, was fined $61, while Anthony W. Divver 22, of Montague Rd., Sunderland, was fined $51.

Other fines assessed were $48 to Robert S. Annino, 21, of 81 Queen Ave., West Springfield; $41 to Roderick M. Berry Jr., 23, of 10 Mitchell St., Middleboro; $38 to John T. Murphy, 21, of 124 Edson St., Brockton; $23 to Douglas B. Band, 21, of 256 Gufford Ave., Summerset; Peter M. Adams, 19, of 12 Chester Ave., $18 to Paul F. Feinberg, 20, of 215 Franklin St., Newton; $18 to David J. Giarla, 19, of 19 Ocean St., Nahant; Sharon M. Josephson, 26, of 6 Main St., Greenfield; Stanley H. Piatkowski, 31, of Meadow St., Housatonic and Terry H. Wells, 24, of 83 Gray St., Amherst; $13 to Lawrence T. Schmitt, 25, of 107 Alpine Dr., Amherst, and $11 to Robert E. Bertzell, 34, of 611 Lincoln Apts., Amherst.

In other court action, Kerry P. O'Brien of 381 Prospect St. had his driving to endanger charge dismissed. O'Brien was charged with driving to endanger and speeding on Rte. 9, Williamsburg April 19. He was fined $25, though, on the speeding complaint.

Jefferey P. Tripp of Dexton Ln., Rydal, Pa., paid $25 for a registration violation in Amherst last September. An insurance violation was filed.

(Reprinted from Daily Hampshire-Gazette)

SIGNS UM BOSTON BILL

Gov. Volpe Friday signed the bill to provide $1,500,00 for the temporary quarters of the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Former Provost Publishes

Dr. Shannon McCune, UMass provost until 1961, has published the book, *"Korea's Heritage: A Regional and Social Geography."*

McCune was born in Sonchon, Korea. His parents were missionaries. In 1955 McCune was named provost of the University and in 1961 joined UNESCO.

McCune is now assistant to the president at the University of Illinois. In July he will become president of the University of Vermont.

I D's
ALL STUDENTS
in the classes of '66, '67, '68 '69 MUST have ID picture taken MAY 11, counseling day in the S.U.

Dependents Get Break

Five New England state universities have agreed to allow children of their faculties and eligible administrators to attend any of the five schools within state status.

The announcement Monday said the agreement approved by the governing boards of the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Ping-Pong Record

by Tom Donovan,
Day Editor

Last night a new all-time record was set on the UMass campus when two freshmen attempted a marathon ping-pong volley.

Phil Lerner and Stan Levco of Noah Webster house started the volley at 10:00 p.m. and lasted for exactly 61 minutes before they lost control. At one point, the crowd which had gathered almost panicked when the contestants faltered and seemed about to stop.

THE TWO HOPE to establish a new fad on campus when they try to further their record in a Sunday night attempt which is hoped to last until Monday mornig.

If the record is strong enough Lerner and Levco plan to challenge Grayson house to an open competition in the near future.

BASEBALL...

(Continued from page 12)

the Bears all the way to the NCAA finals last year. They have a classy shortstop in Dick DeVarney, a solid catcher in Carl Merrill, and an excellent first sacker in Steve Sores from Newton.

"We've been working and planning for this for the last two months now. It's going to be terrific."

These were the words of Cadet Col. Thomas Cleland, executive officer for this year's Military Ball. Cleland stressed that the Miliball, Saturday, May 15, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., is open to all members of the University.

"This misconception is our biggest problem. The students don't realize that the ball is sponsored by ROTC but is open to all," he said.

Col. Cleland added that tickets for the Miliball are on sale from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Dickinson Hall.

National Teach-In Set For May 15

by Joe Bradley,
Senior Reporter

Plans for a National Teach-In scheduled for May 15 in Washington have been announced by the Inter-University Committee for a Public Hearing on Viet Nam.

According to a release by the committee's secretary, Anatol Rapoport, three speeches will be given "by prominent members of the academic community."

The information states: "Across the country, university and other groups are planning simultaneous local teach-ins." The Washington program will be relayed to local groups by telephone cable.

The group has invited Undersecretary of State McGeorge Bundy "and other prominent administration spokesmen" to defend administration policy.

Congressional leaders are invited to speak at an evening session. Government officials will be questioned by a "reactor panel."

The group also appealed for sponsors, contribution of time, attendance at Washington and funds.

The address is P. O. Box 1383, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48106.

Commanders Installed

On Thursday evening, April 22, the new commanders of the Arnold Air Society officially took over their positions after being elected to their posts last month.

Elected were Cadet 1/Lt. George Hofmann from Cadet Major Paul Krzynowek as commander of the John P. Granville Squadron and Cadet Capt. Alan Bunce from Cadet Major James Fleming as the Area A-1 commander of the Arnold Air Society.

Sidewalk Surfers: Newest Terror On UM Campus

by Peter Hendrickson
News Editor

There is a new breed of sportsman at UM. This heterogeneous group of enthusiasts is so concerned with athletic excellence that it has had little time to seek publicity.

In training now for the Olympics are the sidewalk surfers who hope to send a representative to the nationals on Fanny Hill. They have made their own skateboards to comply with the rigid regulations set forth by NASS (National Association of Sidewalk Surfers).

The sport is such an individual one that the athletic department has not seen fit to hire a coach for the competitors. Therefore each team member takes it upon himself to faithfully make two or three runs down University hills each day.

Maximum speed is necessary to adequately intimidate those nimble-footed ones, bent upon self preservation, as they drag themselves up the hill to the dorms.

There is a rumor that Eva Nomore, last year's Fanny Hill grand champion, will appear at UM in the near future to show the boys some of her finer points.

"Asphalt" Johnson and "Rip" Reston were injured in an accident involving a cow from the UM experimental farm. According to Asphalt, "We were hanging ten coming past the President's house when this freak animal bounded out into the road and we crashed right into it. It broke my ankle and Rip lost his pants. We're both OK now though."

Without debate, the House advanced to a third reading a bill filed by Senator Stanley J. Zarod (D-Springfield), chairman of the committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, which calls for the photo of a licensee to appear on the license to operate a motor vehicle. Further action will be taken today.

4 SEASONS IN CONCERT
MAY 7
8:00
ADM. 2.50
Springfield College Field House
Sponsored by the Class of "66"

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
20 Century-Fox presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON · REX HARRISON
as MARK ANTONY · as JULIUS CAESAR
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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
WED. - THURS.
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May 12 to 15
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
CURAIN AT
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SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS
PERFORMANCES

KILL TIME AT
Cunningham's Paperbook Shop
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Open Evenings Until 11:00

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
ENDS SAT.
PETER SELLERS FUN FESTIVAL
THE PINK PANTHER
with
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
Tonight at 9:00
SAT. AT 5:15-9:10
SHOT IN THE DARK
with
ELKE SOMMER
Tonight at 7:00
SAT. AT 7:10 ONLY
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Rock Hudson · Gina Lollobrigida
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"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
TECHNICOLOR

MOUNTAIN PARK
Rte. 5 Holyoke
SAT. 8 P.M. PHIL DEE
DISCOTHEQUE
For the Jet Set 18 and Over
WITH MONTY & THE SPECIALISTS

COMING TO SPRINGFIELD

THE BEACH BOYS
7:30 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 13
SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION $3, $4, $5
Tickets Available At
DEL PADRE STORES
SPRINGFIELD-HOLYOKE-NORTHAMPTON
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

ROTC Special Forces Train With UNH Mountaineer Unit

This past weekend, the Army ROTC Special Forces unit travelled to the University of New Hampshire at Durham to participate in some cooperative training with a mountaineering unit in the UNH ROTC.

Captan Richard Parker, advisor to the UMass unit, called the training that the 24 cadets received, "The best the unit has had in my stay here." The unit left the campus here on Friday night and upon arrival at Durham began training.

Near its campus, UNH has a 300 foot cliff that is used for training in repeling, the art of descending the sheer faces of cliffs using only a rope and bare hands. After some initial instruction, all of the UMass cadets along with Capt. Parker and M-Sgt. Kenneth Cudworth made the trip down.

THE CADETS ALSO lowered an individual down the side on a litter for the practice. The next phase of the training was a slide for life, in which there is a rope stretched from one high point to a lower one. By means of rings and a special knot, each cadet was to hang on, slide down the rope until it stopped and finally repel the last 125 feet to the ground.

The final area of training was crossing a bridge made up of two ropes. The cadet hangs on to the upper one and moves across on the bottom one. He is attached to both ropes by one around his waist.

Captain Parker said, "This training is similar to that given to regular army special forces units after they have had one month of mountaineering instruction. These cadets had no such extensive training, but still performed admirably."

COUNSELING DAY

Pre-registration material for the Fall Semester and instructions for Counseling Day, Tuesday, May 11, are beig distributed to departments. The Schedule Office has distributed schedule booklets separately. No classes are held on Counseling Day and Departmental faculty should be making whatever arrangements seem necessary to advise and preregister their students on that day.

A member of the Army ROTC Special Forces receives mountain training at UNH.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesdayy; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDERS TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving after Finals. Contact: Steve Levy, 149 Gorman or Hamer Clarke, 318 Mills.
A183 M5-14

FOR RENT

STUDENT ROOMS—10 minute walk to the University. Call AL 3-7456.
A172 A30,M3

2 RM. APARTMENT for 2 boys. Bath and kitchen. 29 Summer St., Hamp. 584-8020.
A181 M5,7

2½ Rm. APARTMENT. Clean, modern. Walking distance to U-Mass and shopping district. Sublet for summer or start new lease. Phone 253-7497.
A182 M5-12

APARTMENT for two within walking distance of campus. Available June 1. Phone 253-9330.
A184 M7, 10

Found

MEN'S BENRUS WATCH found near Knowlton. Call Dick Resnick, AePi, AL 6-6831.

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found in Belchertown by a volunteer firefighter. Contact Fire Warden, Mr. Roberts at AL 3-7461.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Gets Results

Lost

BLACK RIMMED SUNGLASSES. Prescription. Name on frame. Contact owner Walter deForest at JU 6-1279.

GIRLS PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in Bartlett, Wed., April 29. Sunglasses attached. Contact: Maxine Forward, Dwight.

CAMEO STICK PIN. between pond and Van Meter. Contact: Carol Talbot, 415 Van Meter.

BEIGE CLUTCH WALLET in WOPE Wed. Keep money, but return wallet. Contact Sunsan Frisbee, 310 Brooks.

MAROON BENCHWARMER last Friday at Webster House. Contact: Barb Cooperstein, 306 Van Meter So. I have yours.

BLACK CLUTCH WALLET from WOPE on Wed. Keep money but return wallet and contents to Linda Lu Cotrey, 310 Arnold. No questions asked.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET. Contact: Vincent Greenan, 321 Webster.

MAROON BENCHWARMER on April 24 at the Webster Mixer. I have a similar one. Please contact Linda Crest, 415 Hamlin.

MAROON WOOL SHIRT-JACKET: REWARD Please contact William Sullivan, 119 Middlesex House.

ONE TEXT AND THREE NOTEBOOKS: **Finite Math With Business Application,** one large green vinyl plastic notebook containing a zoology and math 20 noaebooks. I'M DESPERATE! Please contact Phillip Pendergast, 333 Gorman House.

ONE TEST: **Intermediate Accounting,** Meggs and Johnson REWARD. Please contact Jim Guglielmi, 306 Hills North.

BROWN SHELL GLASSES in a green case. Please contact Kathy Dovidio, Van Meter South.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 NSU MOTOR SCOOTER. 150 cc. 4 speed. Light blue, under 1,500 mi. Excellent condition. All extras. $350. Contact: Rod Croteau, 205 Hills North.
A172 M5,7

1959 CHEVY convertible. Radio and heater. Automatic Transmission. New Top. Phone AL6-6964.
A173 M5,12

1948 DODGE 3 window coupe. Mint Condition. A real Beauty! Fluid Drive, 4 new brakes, 2 brand new tires, runs like new. $140. Contact Mark Tobin, 302 Wheeler House. AL3-9123.
A174 M5,7

1962 BSA Gold Star, 500 cc. Factory-built competition engine. Metallic blue and chrome. Call Paul Markarian, 703 Webster House, 545-2804.
A175 M5,7

1964 HONDA 50, white electric starter; 2,000 careful miles; used only one week this year; stored over winter; best offer over $200 takes it. Contact: Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman.
A176 tfn

1963 LAMBRETTA, 175 cc. model. $300. Windshield. Call: Tod Whitaker, 129 Butterfield, AL6-6825.
A177 M,5,7,10

ROYAL "DIANA" TYPEWRITER, portable. Excellent condition, 1960 model. Call: Doris Loeser, 722 Eugene Field House.
A178 M5,7

WHITE HONDA 50. 1964 with electric starter. 900 miles. Free 100 mile tune-up by any Honda dealer. Call Norm Jasmin, 413 Greenough after 8 p.m. $230 or best offer. MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
A179 M5,7

1959 WHITE TR3. Good condition. $600. Contact Bob Scoff at Zeta Nu. AL3-9232.
A180 M5,7

AUSTIN HEALY, 1956 model 100-4. Good tires, excellent gas mileage. Contact Ron Reynolds at 156 Goessman Labs.
A185 M7, 10

Alcindor Makes UCLA A College Dynasty

by John Goodrich

One writer called it a matter of the rich getting richer. From the lucky people came delighted cries of "We are extremely pleased." The entire event took 10 minutes before the principle figure in the issue departed for his Russian History class.

So ended one of the best kept secrets and most long awaited events in the annals of the sports world. Lew Alcindor had just announced that he would attend the University of California, Los Angeles.

The seven foot hero of Power Memorial High school ended weeks of speculation. UCLA recently wound up its second consecutive national title in basketball and is in excellent position to do so next year.

THE UCLANS have a parley of five veterans returning, including Mike Lynn, Doug MacItosh, Fred Goss, Kenny Washington, and Edgar Lacey. These men alone will make them tough.

So the arrival of Mr. Alcindor on campus would seem to be a primary factor in the building of a dynasty that has seldom been seen in the history of college basketball.

Few teams have ever won two consecutive titles, the most conspicious being San Francisco when Bill Russell and KC Jones attended there during the fifties, and Cincinnati under Ed Jucker early in this decade. Now the Uclans have a better chance than either of these had to go all the way.

This last statement is not overlooking the point that Cincinnati was beaten in the finals in its third try in overtime by Loyola of Chicago. But UCLA will have a little easier road next year with these men quite able to apply the zone press. They will have many tight games during the tourney portion of their play, but the word is that they were one of the few schools not really wiped out by graduations in their region.

CINCINNATI was extremely hard pressed to even make the tourney because of the conference. UCLA might be able to avoid this. Win or lose next year the Bruins are a strong threat.

Then Mr. Alcindor will be on the scene. A two way player that is relatively fast can help any team. In UCLA he will be the man with Edgar Lacey who will clear the boards and launch the fast-break that coach John Wooden loves. The biggest problem would be the zone press defense that he will have to learn. His mobility will be somewhat limited by his size but he should still more than adequately do the job for the Bruins.

It wouldn't seem possible that a school could build such a power in a limited time span. Even before the last two years the team had made several trips to the National championship. But now they are in a position of potential domination.

The consistent producing of good players in various schools across the nation, not including the Northeast, can be strongly attributed to one basic factor. These schools make extensive use of the junior college systems.

The junior colleges (Jucos) provide a player the opportunity to see two years of steady action, and still not have him lose his three year eligibility in an NCAA school. Often, unless the student is an established star like Alcindor, he cannot hope to work his way right into the lineup. With its fine national tournament, the Jucos provide the simple solution to a coach's dream. Let a player get experience, with a substantial amount of pressure (Jucos take their basketball quite seriously), and then bring him to the college.

SOMEONE LIKE ALCINLOR cannot help but be a star in college without any of the Juco training that other players need. But the one thing that will test Alcindor will be his ability to adjust to college. In the Jucos, players are the same as in a four year college living away from home confronting all the problems except for size that a regular college can offer.

With Alcindor 3000 miles from his home, and no Jack Donahue (his former coach) to protect him from the press, it should be interesting to see how this intelligent man from New York adjusts to the fact that he is he most publicized athlete in high school since Wilt Chamberlain and is heir apparent to the space currently held by Bill Bradley.

Auto Deadline: May 15

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin cautioned all Massachusetts motorists that the semi-annual Spring motor vehicle inspection will conclude on Saturday, May 15.

Estimates at the Registry of Motor Vehicles are that well in excess of 50 per cent of Massachusetts motor vehicles have now been inspected but this still leaves a large number yet to be checked.

"It is especially important that those motorists whose vehicles will require repairs visit their local inspection station as soon as possble, for in many cases it may take a few days for the station to secure the necessary parts," Registrar McLaughlin said. "All motor vehicles must be inspected prior to midnight, May 15, and there can be no exceptions."

Service Against Poverty

Surprising though it may be, there are 700,000 Massachusetts citizens living in poverty. The Commonwealth Service Corps, established last August, realizes that every individual resident must accept a responsibility for these problems and become personally involved in the solution.

IN DEVELOPING A PROGRAM, the Commonwealth Service Corps has formulated to meet the unique needs of our citizens, especially the poor, during the summer.

The programs include work with migrants, real and potential high school dropouts, mentally retarded and disadvantaged children.

SUMMER PROGRAMS run from Tuesday, July 6 through Friday, August 2. A one week training period will be held beginning Monday, June 28. There will be live-in accommodations during this week. All workers are paid $80 per month according to the current legal statute.

collegian sports

Intramural Report

by Larry Rutstein

The West League of the dormitory intramural softball league completed its regular season play on May 4. The Baker Bruins won the championship as they defeated the Baker Buffaloes 7-2. The Brett Chestnuts lost any chance for the title as they went down to defeat to the Baker Barracudas who tied them for second place with a 10-1 victory.

The other dormitory leagues moved in to the final week of the season with the Chadburne Maroons leading the East League with a 3-1 record and four teams tied for second with 2-2. Two undefeated teams head the South league. The Middlesex Redmen and the Berkshire Bengals are tied at the top with 4-0 records. In the North League the Grayson Aces are undefeated with 4-0 records, with the Thatcher Redwoods close behind at 4-1.

• • •

In fraternity baseball last Wednesday evening AEPi smashed Phi Mu Delta 28-4, compiling 34 hits, more than they had compiled totally in their three previous games. Danny Cotton led the Pi men with seven hits in eight at bats. However, the victory left AePi tied for second with TKE, defending intramural champion, a half game behind LCA. LCA did not play last night but hopes to continue its undefeated record against Alpha Sigma Phi tonight as pitcher Dick Ferranti goes for his fourth straight victory. TKE remained in the running by outslugging ATG 17-6.

In the other league B game, PSD nudged by a surprisingly weak KS team 12-10.

• • •

IN LEAGUE A, BKP moved into a tie for first place with TEP by defeating SPE 15-10 to remain undefeated at 3-0. TEP drew a bye and QTV stayed in the race by squeezing past TC with 5 runs in the last inning 11-8. PSK moved ZN into the cellar by defeating them 7-4.

Bruce Thompson pitched a 2-hitter to lead the Forresters of the National Independent League to a 12-0 shutout of the Arnold Air Society to remain undefeated at 3-0. In other Independent Action NSRA edged the AEPi Ind. 6-3 to stay on top in the Eastern Division and the Boyden Bombers walloped the Breadwinners 10-4 led by Fred Glatz' two home-runs to lead the American league. Other scores from Wednesday night's play were Kappa Nu 9 Oldtimers 6; Innkeepers 12 IEME 7; Chem Club 7 C.E. 4; and Vicky's 202 10 Pitman 3.

Director of Intramurals Chet Gladchuck reported that all games rained out on Monday, April 26 will be played on May 13

• • •

IN OTHER INTRAMURAL sports 'Norma' Chan defeated Rodger Twitchell in the semi-finals of the Undergraduate Singles Badminton Championship. In the best of three match Chan took the first game 15-12, dropped the second 15-7 and came back to defeat Twitchell, former Yankee Conference Tennis champ, 15-3. Chan now moves to the finals. In the Faculty-graduate division Al Wrisley of the Food Tech department whipped Maurice Brosky of the Phys. Ed. Staff in two games 15-12, 15-9, in his semi-final match. Ron Woods defeated John Mackenzie in the other semi 15-8, 15-11. The winner of the faculty division will play the winner of the undergraduate section for the all university crown.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

Toby Kimball, center from UConn and the nation's leading rebounder this past season, was picked in the third round of the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics.

The 6'8" native of Sudbury said that he was surprised but happy. Kimball was All Yankee Conference and All New England Center this past year . . .

First round pick of the Celtics was Ollie Johnson from the University of San Francisco. Next choice was Ronnie Watts of Wake Forest.

The Redmen tennis team will be out to regain the Yankee Conference championship this weekend at Storrs. Steve Kosakowski's men who currently sport a 6-1 record are given a good chance of taking the crown. Kosakowski said that he expected to get the most competition from the University of Vermont . . .

Jerry Whelchel, a pretty fair quarterback for the Redmen this past fall was recently a hero in another capacity. A native of Cochicuate, he has been working as a Wayland fireman and raced back into an inferno yesterday to drag out a fellow fireman who had fallen unconscious. Whelchel suffered burns on his arms, neck and face and was treated in a hospital . . .

TOBY KIMBALL

Let's all go out and support the Redmen baseball team this weeeknd against the University of Maine This, without a doubt, is the biggest series of the year and a sweep will just about guarantee the conference championship.

Redmen Host Black Bears In Conference Showdown

by Mike Gould

A win over UConn last Tuesday would have made life much easier for the Redmen Nine. Unfortunately, the team could not stand prosperity, and lost to the Huskies at Storrs, 4-1.

The loss dropped UMass into a first place tie with defending champ Maine and set the stage for a crucial two-game series at Alumni Field, this Friday and Saturday between the Redmen and the Bears.

A win over UConn would have accomplished a dual purpose. It would have knocked UConn out of the YanCon race and would have necessitated only a split with Maine this weekend for the Redmen to remain in first place.

ENOUGH CRYING over spilt milk. The Redmen are still in good shape. They will have the important home field advantage this weekend. If the thought of a trip to the NCAA World Series is not enough incentive, the players also have the recollection of last year's double defeat at Orono to add to their will to win.

A double victory this weekend would make the Redmen a solid choice to win the conference. A split would leave them in a three way tie, if UConn sweeps their two game series with New Hampshire. A sweep by Maine, and it's wait-'til-next-year for Earl Lorden and the boys.

Carl Boteze will pitch one of the games this weekend. The soph righthander has been impressive every time out this year, as his 1.9 e.r.a. indicates. Either Bill Smith, Jim Ritchie or Ross Piken will hurl in the other game.

MAINE is led by Junior righthander Joe Ferris, who pitched

(Continued on page 9)

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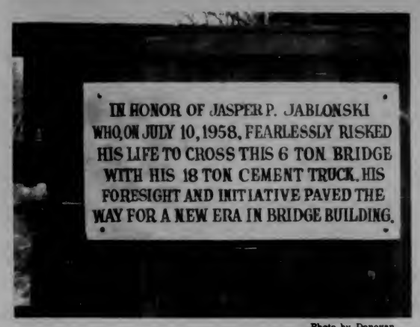

Photo by Donovan

For a bit of local color see story about Amherst bridge sign on page three.

Lake Park Is Site of Senior Class Picnic

The Senior Class Picnic, to be held Wednesday, June 9th, at Forest Lake Park in Palmer will be one of the highlight events of this year's Senior Week (June 9th through June 13th).

The park, which is less than ten miles from campus, will be open to the class and its guests from 12:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

On an adequate sized lake, Forest Lake Park is the perfect site for this event, having large picnic, recreation and beach facilities, and a huge pavillion-bar where popular beverages can be purchased.

There is also ample space for food preparation, and an unlimited number of hot dogs, hamburgers, pickles, potato salads, etc., will be served from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The feature of the afternoon will be the appearance of sensational Barry and the Remains from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the pavillion. Aside from dancing to the music of "Barry" the afternoon will include swimming, softball, volleyball, picnic lunch and relaxation.

Tickets for the picnic are $1.50 per person and may be purchased by any University student in the Student Union lobby between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 26th.

South College Angered By Crime Comm. Report

University officials are still seething about the various remarks in reference to UMass included in the crime commission's latest report, despite the fact that Chairman Alfred Gardner has agreed to delete any reference to the commission's investigation of the University.

In a letter to University President John Lederle, Gardner stated that the investigation was terminated because the services of the men working on it were needed elsewhere and the commission had no other men available for its continuation. In answer to President Lederle's request to clear the University's name Gardner stated that UMass would not be mentioned in the crime board's final report. UMass officials are almost unanimous in their feeling that the University would have been criticized in the report except for Chairman Gardner's current face-saving attempts to alter the final report which was published in *The Herald* on April 6.

PRESIDENT LEDERLE'S LETTER to Gardner last month constituted the strongest attack ever made on the crime commission's tactics by a responsible public official.

"As you know," Lederle wrote, "the University of Massachusetts cooperated wholeheartedly with the crime commission while its representatives were on our campus."

"When the invetsigation was terminated, your chief representative advised our director of security that, in following up on vague rumors and charges, nothing has been found here that warranted prosecution.

"WE HAD WELCOMED YOU because although we felt there was nothing vitally wrong we wanted to end the unfounded claims or convict the alleged culprits.

"What did we get? A report implyilng guilt by innuendo.

"We felt at the time your investigation terminated, and we still feel, that we are entitled to a prompt and public statement from the commission to the effect that the rumors and allegations after investigation were without foundation."

Lederly went on to say, "All citizens of the commonwealth will support the crime commission's exposure of malfeasance in office. The university has nothing to hide. However, no responsible person or newspaper will support an investigative

(Continued on page 3)

Five Debators Inducted Into National Honorary

by Larry Rutstein, Staff Reporter

Five members of the University Forensic Society were formally inducted into the national debate honorary, Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha, last Saturday evening in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

President Larry Rutstein, Secretary Susan Yokel, Gerry Goldhaber, Alan Davis, and Maureen Flanagan were inducted by Herb James, debate coach of Dartmouth College and head of Region One debate teams, in a secretive ceremony.

Jay Savereid, along with the coach of Amherst College, assisted in the initiation which consisted of the revealing of the meaning of the Greek letters which comprise the society's name.

The five UMass members were the first to be inducted as the Forensic Society was just recently accepted into the honorary.

In order to be admitted into the largest debate honorary in the nation a student must be in the top third of his class scholastically and have participated in at least one intercollegiate debate or forensic activity.

The entire debate club then proceeded to the Hampshire room where they held their annual banquet. Dean Hunsberger of the School of Arts and Sciences was guest of honor and delivered an address on the importance of rhetoric in our society. He felt that if rhetoric were used to persuade nations rather than the threat of nuclear weapons, then the chances of peace would be much greater.

After Dean Hunsberger's speech, Pres. Rutstein inducted the new officers for the year 1965-66.

Mike Farrell, President; Alan Davis, Vice-President; Wren Farren - Executive Secretary; Lee Morin - Treasurer; and Anna Dalton - Secetary were all sworn into office.

During the evening awards were given to graduating seniors Rutstein, Goldhaber, and Yokel. Wren Farren also received the award for the best novice of the year.

The banquet thus ended the year's debating activities. The outlook for next year, according to Farrell, is quite good with only three graduating members and the top varsity team returning in the fall.

UMass Sport Car Club Sponsors First Rally

by Peter Hendrickson, News Editor

"We had a flat tire, we ran out of gas, and we had to change the baby among other things."

The UMass Sports Car Club held a rally Saturday and advisor Armand De Grenier and family (wife, baby and Falcon) ran into a few problems along the rally route.

The winner of the 100 mile rally was Pete Beagen, a sophomore from Zeta Nu, who was driving a white TR-3. His navigator was freshman Cynthia Rossborough. Pete's TR was only ten minutes late for a penalty of ten points.

THE RALLY WAS SET UP so that the entrants were penalized two points for each minute early and one point for each minute late. The drivers were instructed not to exceed any speed limits on the three hour run to Brattleboro and back.

There were three checkpoints along the way that the cars had to pass to receive additional road directions. The directions were lengthy but required that the navigators watch the roads very carefully for signs.

One of the drivers said "I know Leyden (Mass.) like I know Amherst—all those amazing back roads. I almost ran over that Afghan hound loping along the side of the road."

EVERYONE GOT LOST at one time or another. Those who were able to find themselves most quickly did best on over-all times. Only one car, a beat-up red Volvo, finished early for a 20 point penalty. Cars were up to an hour late.

The course had been planned by officers of the club who ran the course with a Healy, an MG and a Sunbeam to compensate for the various cornering abilities and acceleration potentials of different vehicles.

The underdog of the race was a VW convertible that had a four minute handicap. The team still placed well to the rear of the pack. The cars left from Machmer at about one minute intervals to avoid any congestion on the highways of the three state region.

As it turned out, the navigators were the most important part of the team. If the cars had not gotten lost on route, the drivers wouldn't have had to display such a fine degree of backroadsmanship to make up for lost time.

There were no accidents of any sort along the 100 mile route, which is good testimony to the hours of route planning and precautionary measures taken by the infant club.

PRESIDENT STEVE SMITH hopes that many more owners and lovers of sporting cars will join the club. He informed the *Collegian* that more rallies will be held next year. He said that the entrance fee is minimal to underwrite the cost of the trophies and the planning of the rallies.

Reality Is Topic For Talk Tonight

Speaking in the Colonial Lounge this evening will be Elbert R. Slaughter who has chosen as his topic "Where Are We Going."

The talk, being held at 7:45, is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization and is described as an "exploration of the journey to spiritual reality."

Mr. Slaughter is currently on a tour of the continent as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He is a native of Texas, and attended Southern Methodist University. Once a lumberman and vice president of a savings and loan association, he resigned from business in 1945 to devote full time to the Christian Science healing practice.

Photo by Hendrickson

Winner Beagen and Navigator Rossborough are shown at the finish line at Saturday's Sports Car Club rally.

The Week In Review

THE WORLD

O. A. S.
The Organization of American States decided Saturday to form an inter-American military force that would presumably take action against Communist infiltration and rebel uprisings. After severe criticism of the U.S. military take-over, this plan would allow for for the U.S. flag to be replaced by the O.A.S. flag. The motion was passed by a 14-5 vote, barely a two-thirds majority.

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
Wednesday a cease-fire agreement, negotiated by the O.A.S., was reached and a five man civilian-military junta was set up. The new group, claiming control of all 26 provinces and 90 per cent of the capital district, announced a six-point program showing hope for peace, unity, and cooperation with O.A.S. Antonio Imbert Barreras, one of the two surviving assassins of Dominican dictator Molina, heads the Junta. Meanwhile, snipers killed one marine bringing the total to 14 dead and 75 wounded.

GREAT BRITAIN
British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor Party, won a four-vote, 310 to 306, victory in favor of public ownership of 90 percent of the nation's steel industry. Although this was a victory, it was not without some concessions that would allow for public control, but private ownership.

THE NATION

CIVIL RIGHTS
The trial for fatal shooting of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a 39 year old mother of five who was shot driving to Alabama for a Negro voting drive, ended in a deadlock last week. Collie Leroy Collins, Jr. defended by Mathew H. Murphy, who claims to be the Imperial Klonsel of the United Klans of America, as a Klan member along with the two other men indicted with him. The principal witness, a paid informer, Gary T. Rowe, who joined the Klan as an FBI infiltrator, testified that he was in the car when the shot was fired.

TAX REDUCTION
A long term federal excise tax reduction program is being considered by the administration. Under this plan, taxes on everything except alcohol, tobacco, and gasoline would be eliminated over a five year period.

MILITARY EXPENDITURES
President Johnson signed a bill for an additional $700 million for military expenditures in South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

CRITICISM
Senator Robert F. Kennedy, in his first criticism of the Johnson Administration, attacked the President for not consulting the O.A.S. before movng troops into the Dominican Republic.

THE STATE

FIGHT CANCELLED
The Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston boxing championship rematch was moved from Boston to Lewiston, Maine after Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne challenged the promotor's license.

MAIL TRUCK ROBBERY
Postal inspectors may soon be able to crack the three year old Plymouth mail truck robbery which netted highwaymen $1.5 million, the largest cash haul in American history.

URBAN RENEWAL
The Charleston urban renewal hearings continued for the third week. One woman complained that her home and five others were to be taken and used for a teachers' parking lot.

RUSTY PLATES
After the 1963 episode of rusty plates the demon is back again, this time attacking the front plates. The Franklin Paint Co., Inc which is now in the midst of civil action instituted by Atty. Gen. Brooke, supplied 700 to 800 gallons of maroon paint to refinish a batch of rusty plates which had been sent back to the prison. Surprisingly enough this company supplied the paint for the 1963 black and white plates which rusted off after the first few weeks, and again won the contract for the maroon and white plates we now have. They also have the contract for the next plates which will be green and white. The company blames the trouble on salt on the highways, and only one coat of paint on bare metal.

THE CAMPUS

NEW ADVISOR
The Provost's Office announced the appointment of Kenneth J. Suid as Pre-Law Advisor to University students. Suid will coordinate law school admissions procedures starting next September.

STUDENT LEADERS NIGHT
Tuesday night gave rise to a new selection of student leaders including Scrolls, Maroon Keys, Mortar Board, Adelphians, and IFC Guides. Scholarships were awarded by the Campus Chest, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Maroon Keys, and Scrolls. The third Annual Metawampe award was given to Prof. Joseph Marcus. Emily Dickinson was awarded first place honors, Lewis received second, and Brooks won third place honors in the Women's Inter-dorm Competition. Also recognized were ten seniors who were awarded the Distinguished Senior Awards by President Lederle.

PHI BETA KAPPA
Twenty-five additional undergraduates were initiated into the UMass Nu chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

SPRING DAY
Spring Day came to the University on Thursday, May 6, at 10:00 a.m., after an unidentified student scaled the tower of the Old Chapel to ring the bells. The fun continued through the day as the students moved to the rifle range.

This Week's Senate Preview

by Jim Foudy, Senate Reporter

In its first meeting under President Richard Dacey, the Student Senate will consider a bill requiring Senate officers, committee chairmen and any officer in an R.S.O. organization receiving more than 1% of the total Student Association Tax Funds to have achieved a cume average "which conforms to the graduation average of his (hers) class" or attain a 2.5 average the semester prior to the appointment to office.

The chairman of the Budgets committee will determine which organizations are to be affected, not including present officers.

In view of the fact that Alumni Field is going to be torn up and that there are only tentative plans for new track and field facilities, the Senate will consider a recommendation by Senator Terry Carpenter (Baker) that provisions be made for the track team to practice and that some "positive assurance" be given to the new track facilities proposed for 1967.

The Senate will also consider a recommendation to President Lederle by Senator Bill Donovan (Commuter) that undergraduate women "who have reached their twenty-first birthday be exempted from the administrative rule . . . requiring residence on campus."

Also under consideration will be bills to:

1. Investigate and evaluate the position of student labor on campus.

2. Appropriate $320 to the Astronomy Club for equipment and traveling expenses.

3. Release the Senate president from his constituency in the fall elections.

4. Support an appeal for the extension of Peter Pan Bus Lines.

Tired of those other indoor sports?
Join the *Collegian*
up
Make-out
Staff.

Reader of the Week

Photo by Wish

Collegian "Reader of the Week' is Diane Foster, a freshman from Eugene Field majoring in English.

Come to the
CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY
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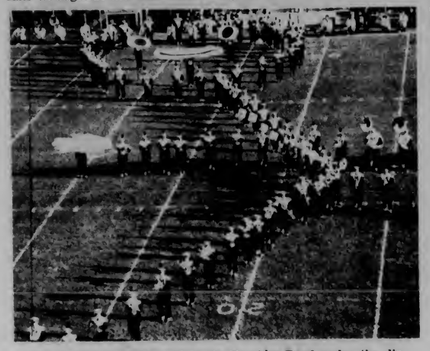
— FEATURE —

Marching Band--'65

Precision-marching, fast-paced shows and a "big" sound will characterize the all new 1965 University of Massachusetts Marching Band. The Band has become well-known to gridiron fans throughout the East Coast for its action-packed pregame and halftime performances.



The University of Massachusetts Marching Band under the direction of John A. Jenkins performs at a 1964 halftime ceremony.

With a new stadium, brand new uniforms, new shows and new music by the Band's arranger, Jerry Bilik, John A. Jenkins, conductor of bands, is planning a marching unit of one hundred fifty playing members to make the coming Marching Band season the best one yet.

All students interested in joining the 1965 edition of the Marching Band are urged to register for Music 181 (formerly Music 21, Section 2) on Registration Day, May 11.

Marching Band members receive credit toward graduation, plus exemption from physical education during the football season.

The Marching Band will perform at all home games and will accomapny the team to the University of Connecticut and Boston University. Students seeking additional information about the Marching Band should contact the Band Department in Old Chapel on Counseling Day or at any convenient time Monday through Friday.

WMUA Schedule

Mon. 7:00 DRAMATIQUE, Sir Laurence Olivier in Shakespeare's Othello. (Because of this special production Musicale will not be broadcast)
Tues. 7:00 PARIS STAR TIME.
Tues. 8:00 MUSICALE, Brahms: Piano Concerto #2 in B-Flat Major, Op. 83 Vivaldi: A Collection of Bassoon Concerti. Bach: Brandenberg Concerti #2, 5, 6.
Wed. 7:00 GENESIS OF A NATION, Broadcasts of the CBC.
Wed. 8:00 MUSICALE, Grieg: Piano Concerto in A, Op. 16 (Entremont) Prokofieff: "Alexander Nevsky", Op 78, Grofe: World's Fair Suite (Lasalle/World's Fair Sym.) Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue (Kostelanetz/Orch.)
Thurs. 7:00 MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE
Thurs. 7:30 BSC PLAYHOUSE
Thurs. 8:00 MUSICALE, Bloch: Scherzo Fantasque (Hollander-Previn / Royal Phil.) Brahms: Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Op. 56a, (Szell/Cleveland Orch.) Beethoven: Piano Concerto #4 in G, Op. 58 Rimsky-Korsakoff: Le Coq D'Or Suite (Leinsdorf/BSO), Sibelius: Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 47, (Heifetz - Hendl/Chicago/). Strauss: Radetsky March.
Sat. 6:30 MUSICALE, Haydn: Sym. #100 in G Major ("Military") (Walter/Col. Sym.), Brahms: Sym. #2 in D Major (Bernstein/NYP), Prokofieff: "Alexander Nevsky", Op. 78 (Chookasian / Martin / Westminster Choir/Schippers/NYP).
Sun. 7:00 INTERACTION

Club Directory

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Elections will be held for the coming academic year at 8:00 on May 12 in the Radio Room in the Engineering Lab. Members are urged to attend.

APO AND GSS EXCHANGE COMM.
Meeting will be held at 8:00, May 11 in the Nantucket Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
A free lecture will be given by Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas entitled "Where are you Going?" All are cordially invited. The lecture will be held at 7:45 p.m. on May 10 in the Colonial Lounge, SU. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Worcester Room at 6:45.

NAIADS
Tryouts for Junior Naiads will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be a picnic at Look Park with hot dogs, hamburgs, tonic, etc., all you can eat and drink for only 50 cents. All are welcome. Meet in front of SU at 12:30 this Saturday, transportation will be provided.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
A discussion will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 in the Norfolk Room on "Is American Science too Inlexible?"

SPANISH CORRIDOR
"The Death of a Cyclist" Argentine movie May 11, 8:00. Admission by series ticket or $1.50 at door of Bartlett Aud.

SCUBA CLUB
A Meeting will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday, May 12 in the Cage Lobby.

DVP
Applications for the Distinighshed Visitors Program can be picked up any time after Tuesday morning in the RSO Office. Anyone interested in becoming a member next year, please apply.

—Notices—

HONORS COLLOQUIA
Mrs. Charlotte Spivak of the Eng. Dept. will offer an Honors Colloquia on "Evil in Modern Literature" during the fall semester. Readings from fifteen modern authors include works of Camus, Gide, Rimbaud, Mann, Junz, Dostoyevsky, Nietzsche, and Kafka. Any interested student can contact Mrs. Spivak before May 14 in Bartlett Hall. Credit will be given for the seminar.

ID'S
ALL STUDENTS
In the classes of '66, '67, '68, '69, MUST have ID picture taken MAY 11, counseling day in the SU.

DEADLINE
The May 1st deadline for confirmation of invitations sent out last week had been extended until today.

ROTC MILITARY BALL
This year's MilitBall is open to civilians. Tickets at Dickinson Hall.

COUNSELING DAY
Pre-registration material for the fall semester and instructions for Counseling Day, Tuesday, May 11, are being distributed to departments. The Schedule office has distributed schedule books separately. No classes are held on Counseling Day and Departmental faculty should be making whatever arrangements seem necessary to advise and preregister their students on that day.

CONFLICTS
Students with final exam conflicts (simultaneous exams or more than two exams in one calendar day) are to report same to University Schedule Office, South College, for adjustement. Conflicts should be reported as soon as possible, in any event not later than Friday, May 14. Conflicts reported after that date will not be adjusted by the Schedule Office.

MARCHING BAND
Students planning to join the all new 1965 University Marching Band should plan now to register for Music 181 (formerly Music 21, Sec. 2), Band, on Counseling Day, May 11. Rehearsals are scheduled Monday through Friday at 4:40 p.m.

CAESURA
Caesura distribution to commuters will be from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the SU Lobby.

ART DEPT.
Reception for exhibition of paintings by MFA candidate Douglass Gray will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, May 10 in Memorial Hall. The exhibition will be from May 10 to May 24.

UM-Boston Faculty Completed

In its drive to recruit 67 faculty members for the new Boston branch, UMass has recruited profesors from some of the country's top institutions of higher learning.

One of the main attractions drawing educators to the new university is the promise of full faculty autonomy in developing the academic program. According to UMass Director of Planning, Donald Cadigan, "Boston itself, and Cambridge, have been the biggest faculty-recruiting lures for us."

THE 67 TEACHERS, chosen from more than 1000 applicants wil come from leading institutions including Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, CCNY, Mt. Holyoke, Brandeis, Harvard, BC, BU, California, Chicago, MIT, Northeastern, Florida, Iowa, and SMU.

An 18 Ton Cement Truck, A 6 Ton Bridge & Jasper P.

By Tom Donovan, Day Editor

(See bridge photo on page one.)

Who is Jasper P. Jablonski? What was the reason he "fearlessly risked his life" in this daring adventure? To date, no one has discovered the identity of Jasper P. or the real story behind this intriguing sign.

There are several theories which partially uncover Jasper's mystery. But each one is not really satisfactory.

For instance, Jasper might well have been late for dinner. He knew his wife would scream at him all over the house. So he didn't even wait to go back to the yard or change his clothes or anything. There was a shortcut home and he took it. Crunch. Not much "foresight and initiative," Jasper.

Or he might have been at the local tavern between runs. That beer really does things to you. I can see him, motoring along, singing a tune, over highways and byways. What a beautiful day. Crunch. What was the song, Jasper? "Over the river and through the bridge..."

Jasper might have been listening to the radio and heard a news report about some war or other. "Oh my gosh! I better rush home and call the Reserve Board. They'll be wanting to ship me overseas where the action is." Careening around corners, speeding down straightaways, flying across... Crunch. As he crawls out through the shattered windshield and staggers to his feet on the hood, he lifts one bloodied arm and gasps, "I regret that I have but one cement truck to give to my country." Stars and Stripes forever, Jasper.

Then again, Jasper might just have made a mistake like all the rest of us make. He might not have noticed that three foot sign on the bridge which says, "LOAD LIMIT 6 TONS."

But we aren't sure. We have tried to find out about this sign. People just don't care about Jasper. We do.

Please, if you know anything about Jasper P. Jablonski or have a valid idea of how all this could have come about, please call us. Thank you.

SOUTH COLLEGE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

performance pattern that blurs edges and muddies the distinction between rumor and fact. The commission owes something better than this to the Massachusetts public.

"In turn the vast majority of loyal, dedicated and honest public servants who carry on the commonwealth's affairs deserve to be immune from the devastating effects of unproven innuendo. This certainly includes employees of the University of Massachusetts.

ONE CAN ONLY RESENT a report which after extensive investigation continues a cloud of innuendo over loyal university employees and dedicated board of trustees due to inept sifting of fact from rumor by crime commission investigators.

"It was your obligation after spending so much time here to set the record straight fully and promptly. Instead you have given further credit to rumors and allegations and no credit to or mention of the University's wholehearted cooperation with your investigation.

"The trustees and I are dedicated to making this the finest state university in the country and we do not condone or blink our eyes at possible malfeasance.

"I call upon you to furnish us any facts or evidence of improper conduct so that we can take appropriate steps to review what you consider unsound procedures, if any, or to prosecute delinquents."

Rewritten from Boston Herald

Community Calendar

Beginning on May 13, the Smith College Museum of Art will hola an exhibition entitled "When Reason Sleeps." The work of ten artists illustrate the tragic effects of war on humanity.

MONDAY, MAY 10
SCIENCE FILMS
Titrations and Modern Tissue Processing will be shown at 8:10 p.m. at L2 Cleveland Hall, Mount Holyoke.
FILM
A Gathering of Eagles will be shown at 8:00 and 8:15 p.m. in the SU.
PLAYS
One-act student plays II will be shown at Kirby, Amherst, at 8:15.
SCIENCE LECTURE
Dr. Shinya Inoue will speak on "The Molecular Mechanism of Chromosome Movement in Mitosis" at 4:00 p.m. in Wright Hall Aud.
LECTURE
Graham Hood will open the Museum's exhibiton of chinoiserie with a lecture "Chinoiserie" at 8:00 p.m. at Graham Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 11
CONCERT
A concert will be held by Mt. Holyoke College Orchestra assisted by members of The Western Mass. Young People's Orch. at Chapin at 7:30 p.m.
LECTURE
At 8:00 p.m. Dr. Walter English will lecture on "Inter-Group Relations" at L2 Cleveland Hall, Mt. Holyoke.
PLAY
The Firebugs by Max Frisch will be presented at 8:00 p.m. at the Smith College theater.
HISTORY LECTURE
Prof. Lawrence Stone from Princeton will speak on "The Conquest of Violence in 16th Century England" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Hall Aud. at Smith.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
PLAY
The Firebugs by Max Frisch will be presented at 8:00 at Smith.
RECITAL
Senior Recital by Karen Kellogg, French Horn, and members of the Smith College Woodwind Quintet, with Barbara Girschoff, piano, at 8:00 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College.

Frosh Picnic

by Richard Danca, Feature Reporter

A Jamaican Steel Band will headline the free entertainment and highlight the West Indian mood of the "Caribbean Holiday", the freshman class picnic this Saturday, May 15, from 3 to 7 p.m.

The South terrace of the Student Union and the pond will be decorated to accentuate the carnival atmosphere.

Unlike the other activities and picnics of the day, Tommy Rae's Steel Band and other entertainment will provide a free and different type of activity for all who are interested.

"Come one, come all," said freshman class president Bob Keough.

Other entertainment will include the rock 'n roll singing of the class of '68's own Brian Sullivan. Prizes will be awarded for the Limbo Contest and other games.

WANTED
Med. Tech.
A.S.C.P. or Exp.
FULL TIME
Franklin County
Public Hosp.
Pr-20 211 Ext. 65

AMHERST
Cinema
SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Rock Hudson · Gina Lollobrigida
Gig Young
STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
TECHNICOLOR

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Electoral Reform Needed

Now that the elections for class officers are over but still fresh in our memories, it is a good time to give some afterthought to them and reflect upon the faults in the electoral system, so that they might possibly be corrected for next year.

The most glaring problem is that of lack of voters. None of the winning candidates received an absolute majority of the possible votes, an "absolute majority" being more than half of all the students in the class, as opposed to a "relative majority" which include only those who cast ballots. Hence, none of the officers are true representatives of the majority of their classes. Of course, in the Junior and Senior class elections in which the incumbents ran unopposed the lack of voters is understandable and only natural; **but in the elections for next year's sophomore class in which there were heated campaigns for most of the positions the problem needs to be explained.**

At first the apathy may be considered a fault of the students. It takes only a few minutes to walk down to the Student Union and fill out a ballot, but many students are too lazy to fulfill this duty even when passing right through the lobby of the SU. Certainly, student disinterest cannot be denied, but there is good reason for this lethargic attitude towards campus government.

Students are made to feel remote from the political scene. They are rarely afforded the opportunity to participate in class activities. **The class officers and the executive boards are assigned most of the work with the result that the students en masse do not become involved. Without general class participation, without the feeling that everyone has a part to play, there cannot be a general class spirit.**

Another reason why students are disinclined to vote is that they are seldom made aware of the real campaign issues. Many potential voters refrain from exercising their right, because they have no knowledge of the candidates' qualifications or experience, except what they can glean from campaign posters. A good solution would be a "candidates' night"—an assembly at which those seeking office would discuss various pertinent issues in public before prospective voters, who could then compare candidates and make a qualified choice, based not on fuzzy reasoning but on accurate information.

Of course, there is a third and probably best solution-simply to bring to the students' attention the power that the executive board and officers possess in handling student money. **Many students are not aware of the purpose to which the fees they paid at the beginning of the year are being put. Perhaps, if they realize where their money is going, they will make sure where their votes are going.**

Joseph Zalkind,
Editorial Staff

Notice of Thanks

The Collegian would like to thank the Flying Club for its cooperation. The members of this club have unselfishly given their time to supply the Collegian with many fine aerial photographs of the campus and the surrounding area. We would like to give proper recognition to the club members for their effort to serve the campus community, even though space has not permitted us to use most of these fine pictures.

Editorial Policy of the Massachusetts Collegian

In order to serve the ever growing campus community the *Massachusetts Collegian* has adopted the following policy for the editorial pages. The name of the page shall be *Massachusetts Collegian Forum* so called in order to stimulate those not on the *Collegian* staff to express themselves on any issue which they feel pertinent to the campus or students.

A *Collegian* editor, or a member of the editorial staff, will present an editorial on any subject which is felt to be of **primary importance or interest** to the student body. These editorials, however, are solely the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff, or the official view of the *Collegian*.

At times the *Collegian* may wish to take an official stand on a matter of primary importance. If this is the case, an editorial will be printed UNSIGNED. An editorial of this nature must have the approval of five editors, and should be regarded as *Collegian* policy.

The *Collegian* welcomes all letters to the editor, and will endeavor to print all letters which are deemed to be of general interest to the campus. The editorial staff welcomes all comments and questions regarding editorials, and respects the right of all students to express contrary positions.

The only restriction is that the letters be written in good taste and with the discretion necessary for use in a campus publication. **The *Collegian* reserves the right to edit all letters for language choice, grammar, and length.** The editorial staff will make every attempt to retain the full meaning of any letter which must be edited.

Through use of the above policy, the *Collegian* editorial staff will endeavor to:

1. Uphold freedom of expression on the UMasscampus.
2. Clarify the goals of education at the University.
3. Foster constructive criticism and meaningful debate.
4. Expose existing problems at the University and suggest remedies.
5. Render recognition of deserving individuals and groups.
6. Defend injured parties in order to promote justice.
7. Provide an unbiased forum to air campus grievances.
8. Stimulate creative thinking within the campus community.
9. Bring into closer prospective campus happenings.
10. Comment on local, national, and world affairs.

The preceeding principles will be followed with due discretion so as not to unjustly discredit students, administration, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University.

The *Massachusetts Collegian* is a "free and responsible press", and is in no way censored or edited by persons on the University Administration.

Letters To The Editor

Grade System Change

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article that appeared in last Monday's *Collegian* regarding the work being done on the grading system. It made me wonder how a change might affect me. I feel that it would definitely change my entire outlook on school, it would put more stress on education than an arbitrary tag that supposedly indicates how much I have learned. To illustrate this let me give an example: A hypothetical course X consists of two hour exams and a two hour final. I have a 77 average going into a demanding final week. (Of course the University has seen that it is my best interest to have a one day reading period.) The point that I want to make is that I'm faced with two alternatives. One of which (and the most popular) is to forget about studying and take the **"high"** C in the course. The second choice is to take time away from my other courses and devote it to this one probably getting a 79 average and the "C" tag anyway. The question is, why study?

I strongly feel that a change to another system as indicated in your article, would help to place the much needed emphasis back on education, or have we forgotten the purpose of a university?

Studiously yours,
Skip Shapio '67

It's Later Than You Think !

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
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Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline! Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.

Errors Hurt As Freshman Baseball Team Loses, 6-1

Springfield College gave the freshmen baseball team its first defeat of the season last Wednesday when they used three seventh inning errors for a pair of tie breaking runs and then put the game out of reach with three more unearned scores in the top of the ninth for a 6-1 win.

Letfy John Canty started the game for the Redmen and pitched from one run behind until the seventh as a result of a first inning Maroon's run that Romano drove in with a long three bagger into right centerfield. Charlie Widmer who had singled with two down scored from first.

UMass evened the count in the sixth with three singles off Springfield's Ken Demond. Vin Donahue and Hagen Andersen picked up back to back base hits. One out later Ferron hit a short drive to right and Donahue scored on a close play at the plate. Until that frame the Redmen had two runners on in the second, both cut down stealing, a man in the fourth erased in a double play, and two left on in the third, their only other real threat. Dick Hale singled and Chuck Guss walked but a force out and strike out ended the inning.

In the top of the seventh the Maroons went ahead for good. Demond opened with a line single to right that was misplayed for an extra base. Bruce Worley singled to left with Demond holding at third, and Worley taking second on the throw to the plate. A sacrifice fly scored the tie-breaking run and Widmer followed with a grounder to short that Andersen booted and then threw past first letting Worley in from second.

Singles by Andersen and Ferron in the eighth gave UMass a little hope but a groundout ended the inning. The top of the ninth brought three runs off Gould and put the game out of reach. Gould came into the game in the eighth and retired the side, the only inning all day that the Maroons had no runners.

The freshmen statistics reveal that the team has been having a tough time getting men around the bases. Hagan Andersen leads the hitters with a .429 mark including a double and the only UMass homer. Don Ferron, the cleanup hitter, has a .364 average with a pair of runs batted in and he is the only regular not to have struck out. John Canty and Vin Donahue are both three for nine (.333), and Dick Hale is batting .273. The team has scored eight runs in three games and has left 28 men on base. Coincidentally they have also struck out 28 times.

The team has had only one game in the past 12 days and doesn't play again until Wednesday at Worcester Academy. That game opens an eight day period in which five games are played. Until now the pitching staff hasn't had enough work to keep in shape but the situation will be reversed in the coming week. The pitchers were expected to be the strongest point of the team, and so far they have been just that. The pitchers have been wild more from inactivity than anything else. The regular starters so far have been Gould, Canty, and Rusty Vitallo. The team will play Connecticut Thursday and Leicester Junior College Saturday, both home games. After the Worcester games, with A.I.C. and Springfield College Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The Aces visit Amherst for their game while the return match with the Maroons will be played in Springfield.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDERS TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving after Finals. Contact: Steve Levey, 149 Gorman or Hamer Clarke, 318 Mills.
A183 M5-14

FOR RENT

STUDENT ROOMS—10 minute walk to the University. Call AL 3-7456.
A172 A30,M3

2 RM. APARTMENT for 2 boys. Bath and kitchen. 29 Summer St., Hamp. 584-8020.
A181 M5,7

2½ Rm. APARTMENT. Clean, modern. Walking distance to U-Mass and shopping district. Sublet for summer or start new lease. Phone 253-7497.
A182 M5-12

APARTMENT for two within walking distance of campus. Available June 1. Phone 253-9330.
A184 M7, 10

Found

MEN'S BENRUS WATCH found near Knowlton. Call Dick Resnick, AePi, AL 6-6831.

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found in Belchertown by a volunteer firefighter. Contact Fire Warden, Mr. Roberts at AL 3-7461.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Gets Results

Lost

BLACK RIMMED SUNGLASSES. Prescription. Name on frame. Contact owner Walter deForest at JU 6-1279.

GIRLS PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in Bartlett, Wed., April 29. Sunglasses attached. Contact: Maxine Forward, Dwight.

CAMEO STICK PIN. between pond and Van Meter. Contact: Carol Talbot, 415 Van Meter.

BEIGE CLUTCH WALLET in WOPE Wed. Keep money, but return wallet. Contact Sunsan Frisbee, 310 Brooks.

MAROON BENCHWARMER last Friday at Webster House. Contact: Barb Cooperstein, 306 Van Meter So. I have yours.

BLACK CLUTCH WALLET from WOPE on Wed. Keep money but return wallet and contents to Linda Lu Cotrey, 310 Arnold. No questions asked.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET. Contact: Vincent Greenan, 321 Webster.

MAROON BENCHWARMER on April 24 at the Webster Mixer. I have a similar one. Please contact Linda Crest, 415 Hamlin.

MAROON WOOL SHIRT-JACKET: REWARD Please contact William Sullivan, 119 Middlesex House.

ONE TEXT AND THREE NOTEBOOKS: **Finite Math With Business Application,** one large green vinyl plastic notebook containing a zoology and math 20 noaebooks. I'M DESPERATE! Please contact Phillip Pendergast, 333 Gorman House.

ONE TEST: **Intermediate Accounting,** Meggs and Johnson REWARD. Please contact Jim Guglielmi, 306 Hills North.

BROWN SHELL GLASSES in a green case. Please contact Kathy Dovidio, Van Meter South.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

1963 NSU MOTOR SCOOTER. 150 cc. 4 speed. Light blue, under 1,500 mi. Excellent condition. All extras. $350. Contact: Rod Croteau, 205 Hills North.
A172 M5,7

1959 CHEVY convertible. Radio and heater. Automatic Transmission. New Top. Phone AL6-6964.
A173 M5,12

1948 DODGE 3 window coupe. Mint Condition. A real Beauty! Fluid Drive, 4 new brakes, 2 brand new tires, runs like new. $140. Contact Mark Tobin, 302 Wheeler House. AL3-9123.
A174 M5,7

1962 BSA Gold Star, 500 cc. Factory-built competition engine, Metallic blue and chrome. Call Paul Markarian, 703 Webster House, 545-2804.
A175 M5,7

1964 HONDA 50, white electric starter; 2,000 careful miles; used only one week this year; stored over winter; best offer over $200 takes it. Contact: Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman.
A176 tfn

1963 LAMBRETTA, 175 cc. model. $300. Windshield. Call: Tod Whitaker, 129 Butterfield, AL6-6825.
A177 M,5,7,10

ROYAL "DIANA" TYPEWRITER, portable. Excellent condition, 1960 model. Call: Doris Loeser, 722 Eugene Field House.
A178 M5,7

WHITE HONDA 50. 1964 with electric starter. 900 miles. Free 100 mile tune-up by any Honda dealer. Call Norm Jasmin, 413 Greenough after 8 p.m. $230 or best offer. MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
A179 M5,7

1959 WHITE TR3. Good condition. $600. Contact Bob Scoff at Zeta Nu. AL3-9232.
A180 M5,7

AUSTIN HEALY, 1956 model 100-4. Good tires, excellent gas mileage. Contact Ron Reynolds at 156 Goessman Labs.
A185 M7, 10

MANY CALLED . . .
(Continued from page 6)

the University of Illinois, Tal Brody, Skip Thoren, Bogie Redmond and Roger Taylor along with John Wendelken of Holy Cross.

Now as we move further up the slate of teams we come to St. Louis. Jim Washington of Villanova and Ken MacIntyre of St. John's are the two most likely players to fill a roster that has few openings.

Los Angeles surprised no one by drafting Gail Goodrich although what they intend to do with him is a question. He is the fifth good guard on the Lakers who need help in the forecourt. One of the guards, Jerry West excluded, Goodrich, Walt Hazzard, Dick Barnett or Jim King might be traded for that help. The rest of the Lakers choices were big men with John Fairchild of Brigham Young and A. W. Davis of Tennessee the two better known.

That leaves the big three of the eastern conference. Philadelphia took Bill Cunningham of North Carolina in the first round along with big Henry Finkel of Dayton. The 76ers have a tendency to draft small college players so it is difficult to analyze the choices, although, after their performance this year it would seem there aren't going to be many new faces in the lineup.

Cincinnati drafted big Nate Bowman of Wichita and Flynn Robinson of Wyoming as a guard. Warren Issac of Iona was another choice of the Royals.

Now comes the mighty Celtics. They got a good break when San Francisco passed up a territorial draft so that it could get Hetzel and Barry. That left the door open for the drafting of Ollie Johnson of San Francisco, a good center who will likely be shifted to the forecourt. An unusual fact about the Celtics' choices is that almost every one was a front court man.

Ronnie Watts, Toby Kimball, Don Davidson and Richie Tarrant all play the front area for their respective teams. If there is any problem for the Celts it is that none of their club is retiring just this year. So these men would have to bump John Thompson, Ron Bonham or Mel Counts off of the squad, a most unlikely possibility. Kimball, for instance, is a great rebounder, but at 6'9" he will have to play the corner like Heinsohn, Sanders or Naulls, but he doesn't have a good shooting eye except on layups and short hook shots. So he seems likely to follow Skip Chappell into an early retirement.

A name virtually missed in the draft brought back some memories to this writer. About four years ago, Wilbur Cross High School of New Haven was undisputed king for New England. Their center was signed directly out of high school to the Harlem Globetrotters. His name was Dave Hicks. The Baltimore Bullets drafted him in that special supplementary draft.

LACROSSE . . .
(Continued from page 6)

Saturday, scoring two goals apiece. Tony Arnieri played a tenacious defensive game and also managed to score one goal.

Scoring for the Redmen were: Jarret and O'Brien (2); Houde, Brown, Avakian, Arnieri, Pulsiver (1).

REDMEN SPLIT . . .
(Continued from page 6)

made a beautiful running catch of a liner hit by Maine's Nelson with two runners aboard.

Devarney was personally responsible for Maine's next two runs. He hit a wind-propelled, bush-hidden homerun to right field in the fourth and tripled in the fifth, scoring on a Babyak misplay when Maine attempted a double steal with runners on first and third.

The Redmen got back in the game with a three - run fifth. Babyak led with a bunt single, went to third on Nordberg's single to right and scored as Jeff Whitney flied to deep left. John Peacock then belted a two run homer into those right field bushes to make it 5-4 Maine.

Defensive lapses and a bit of questionable strategy proved to be the Redmen's undoing in Maine's two-run seventh. Nelson led with a pop-up which the wind carried away from first baseman Peacock for a single. With one out, Maine's big first baseman Steve Sones hit a pop to short left. Leftfielder Nordberg called for the ball and dropped it as Nelson took second. Kuczynski then threw out Maine's Lanza for the second out, the runners moving to second and third. With first base open, tough left-handed batter on deck, Coach Lorden elected to pitch to Merrill. The Maine catcher lined a 2-2 pitch into center for two big runs and a 7-4 Maine lead.

UMass' last threat to pull the game out came in the eighth when two-out singles by pinch-hitters Brita and Roy Lasky and Smith produced a run, but Cassie left two men stranded as he flied to left.

The Redmen outhit the Bears 11-6 in the second game and 17-8 for the double header... Maine's Devarney showed great speed on the bases and tremendous range at shortstop... UMass' Smith allowed just four hits and two walks after entering the scene in the second inning of the second game.

MORE SUPPORT . . .
(Continued from page 6)

can gain the important advantage of staying in shape year round, instead of going on a crash training program once a year.

Why can't the lacrosse field have a scoreboard of some sort and a P.A. system that could be used to announce the scorers and the penalties? A major complaint of spectators is that they have no way of knowing the score if they happened to arrive at the game after it starts. Undoubtedly any scoreboard that it erected could also be used for soccer since the soccer team uses the same field. Garber attempted to get the scoreboard from Alumni Field installed on the lacrosse field since it is being removed to make room for the new administration building. But it was decided that the scoreboard would be given away to a certain high school instead.

This scoreboard incident illustrates the way that "minor" sports, no matter how much they have contributed to the school's prestige, are treated on this campus.

SENIOR PICNIC

Tomorrow—12:00 Noon

Rifle Range

Seniors Only—ID Necessary

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Tie For First

Redmen Split Doubleheader

by Mike Gould, Sports Staff

The spectators at Alumni Field saw a little bit of just about everything in Saturday's doubleheader between Massachusetts and Maine.

When the afternoon of baseball was over, however, the two teams stood just as they had when it began—tied for first place in the Yankee Conference. UMass took the first game 4-1, behind Boteze, and Maine won the second, 7-5. The doubleheader split enables Vermont and UConn to tie the leaders for the top spot, if they can win their games against Rhode Island and New Hampshire respectively.

The first six innings were scoreless, Maine able to muster but two scratch hits off Boteze, and UMass, victim of some great Maine defensive play, able to get only one hit off Joe Ferris.

The Redmen loaded the bases in the first with one out, but Dennis Della Piana hit into a double play started by shortstop Devarney.

In the fourth, UMass unloaded some heavy timber, but at spacious Alumni Field the blooper is oftentimes more damaging than the bomb. Al Nordberg led off the inning with a drive headed for Goodell Library. Maine's Coughlin caught the ball over his shoulder in front of the 412 foot sign in right center as Nordberg was crossing second base. The crowd was still buzzing about this grab when John Peacock teed off on a Ferris pitch and sent it on a line to deep right center, again Coughlin raced back towards the 412 mark and made the catch, this time with his back to the plate.

The seventh inning was one to be remembered. Devarney led off for the Bears with the first walk off Boteze and took second on a sacrifice. With first base open and C. Merrill a dangerous lefthanded hitter, at bat against the righthanded Boteze, Coach Lorden called for an intentional walk. Catcher Kamena got Lorden's sign, but Boteze evidently did not. Carl started to pitch to

Carl Boteze — star hurler for the Redmen.

the plate, saw his catcher with glove hand extended, and, thoroughly confused, stepped off the rubber. This constituted a balk and allowed the speedy Devarney to take third base. Merrill then came through with a sacrifice fly to put the visitors ahead 1—0.

The Redmen came up to the plate with fire in their eyes in their half of the seventh. Nordberg led with a triple. Mike Brita, batting for Della Piana, walked. John Peacock, delivered a line shot to center, scoring Nordberg and sending Brita to third. After Kamena fanned, Jim Kuczynski scored Brita and reached safely with a suicide bunt. Boteze then laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases for Caisse, who singled through the hole into left to produce two big insurance runs.

Boteze was the master, as he has been in most of his appearances this year. The soph gave Maine only two hits and two walks, while striking out 11 Bears.

The second game was a must victory for the defending champions from Orono. A loss would have ended their chances for a second straight YanCon Pennant.

Maine's Coughlin hit the first pitch of the second game into the bushes in right field for a triple. He scored two pitches later on Ross Piken's wild pitch, and Maine had the lead which it never relinquished. The Bears scored again in the first on a hit batsman, a walk and a throwing error by Jim Babyak at shortstop.

Babyak attoned with a solo homer in the last of the first, to make the score 2-1.

Two walks, a wild pitch and a single gave Maine a 3-1 lead in the second and brought in Bill Smith to pitch for the Redmen. Smith came in with runners on second and third and nobody out. He made the situation a lot easier for himself by picking Maine's Perkins off third base and escaped further damage in the inning when Terry Swanson

(Continued on page 5)

Many Are Called— Few Are Chosen

by John Goodrich, Sports Staff

Last week, the National Basketball Association held its annual draft. This event is characterized as one of the highlights of the basketball year, but in fact it appears to be much ado about nothing.

The NBA is a select fraternity of 99 basketball players who are the best in the country. Each year another college crop comes along to be drafted by the pros. Few ever make it in the big time. Each team drafts eight men in the regular session and then four teams hold a special suplementary draft after the other session which accounts for 28 more men.

Without a doubt the teams that benefit by the draft are the lower clubs. They must build fast to compete with the likes of Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and of course, Boston. The men these teams draft are little more than names.

Let's look at the picks team by team. New York picked Bill Bradley and Dave Stallworth in the first round. The first choice was one of protection rather than actual intending to get the Princeton star. The Knicks couldn't risk having him play for some other club. Stallworth appears to be possibly the best pro prospect in a long time and should make it with the N.Y. club. Along with Dick Van Arsdale of Indiana, these were the most important choices for the young Knicks. They did as all clubs do, take some local players to pacify the press in the area. This year it was Larry Lembo of Manhattan and Steve Nisenson of Hofstra.

San Francisco seems to have done a fine job in its choices and they certainly need all the help they can get. Fred Hetzel of Davidson and Rick Barry of Miami are both tall and good scorers. Keith Ericson of UCLA and Wilbur Frazier of Grambling are other important selections.

Detroit took Bill Buntin of Michigan and Tom Van Arsdale as their two best picks. These were the two big names selected but Ron Reed of Notre Dame and Jim King of Oklahoma State might be sleepers.

Baltimore took Jerry Sloan and might have gotten the best player in the lot in the Evansville Ace. The Bullets in both drafts picked four players from

(Continued on page 5)

VIEWPOINT

More Support for Minor Sport

by John Cunningham
Sports Associate Editor

Recently this column bemoaned the lack of attention given by the University to the so-called minor sports. I would like to call attention to one of these sports in particular, namely, lacrosse.

Lacrosse has been one of the most popular sports on the U-Mass campus ever since its inception 10 years ago. Under Coach Garber the lacrosse team has won two New England championships and has sent five players to the North-South All Star game, which happens to be the most prestigious lacrosse game in the nation.

Also Garber has not had a losing season since his first in 1955.

So what is Garber's reward for this excellent record? Although lacrosse is second only to football in the number of applicants for its squad, and is third behind football and basketball in the number of spectators it attracts, Garber has found himself faced with an unsympathetic administration. Lacrosse scholarships are unavailable; coaches of the other varsity sports forbid their squad members to go out for lacrosse, and the lacrosse field is inadequate as it now stands.

Although Garber professes that he can do without scholarships, he is now finding his team playing against schools which have an active lacrosse recruiting program. In many colleges lacrosse is replacing baseball as the second major varsity sport; and many coaches and athletic directors have predicted that lacrosse will soon replace baseball in many high schools due to the usefulness of lacrosse as a body condition-

Coach Garber

er and due to the more exciting nature of this body contact sport. If UMass doesn't take action soon it will find itself well in back of other colleges in the development of a major lacrosse program.

This year especially, coaches of the other varsity sports have attempted to tighten up the ban on lacrosse because they believe that to allow members of their squads to play lacrosse would expose such players to the danger of serious injury, which, of course, might hamper their performances in their other "more serious" varsity sport. Two questions arise here: Has a coach the right to tell an athlete what he can or cannot do during the off-season; and, will playing lacrosse endanger the player? The first question has, of course, many pros and cons. It is usually argued that if a student is given a scholarship to play a particular sport, then he should be restricted to playing that sport since that is what he is, so to speak, "getting paid for." However, to talk in those terms is to regard a player as a business investment and, although this may reveal a lack of sophistication on my part, I find the idea offensive. Such an attitude creates many problems and abuses when followed to its natural conclusion.

As for lacrosse being dangerous: the pros far outway the cons. In lacrosse as in any sport there is a certain danger of injury but the instance of injury in lacrosse is lower than in most contact sports. Lacrosse is a tremendous body conditioner, and Garber tries to put his teams in the best condition possible. Any coach will say that the player who is not in condi would seem that more is to be tion is the one who is most likely to get hurt. In this case it gained by encouraging athletes to play lacrosse than by discouraging them. By playing more than one sport a player

(Continued on page 5)

Lacrossemen Dumped By Lord Jefferies

UMass goalies, Lavner and Lawson, fell victims to Amherst's best game of the season and one of the Redmen's worst defensive games. In the first period of play it looked like a close game was in the making. Avakain of the Redmen scored the first goal of the game early in the first quarter by running through the Amherst defenses and drilling a shot past the goalie. Then followed a series of plays in which the Redmen defense really shined; breaking up plays, blocking shots and, in general, giving the Lord Jeffs fits. But a let up by UMass allowed three Amherst goals in this period, two coming with only 30 seconds left in the period.

After a good save on what seemed to be a sure goal Amherst picked up the loose ball and tapped an easy one by Lawson to start the second period. All the breaks went to the Lord Jeffs in this quarter. Amherst scored another as Larner came tripped as he was carrying the goal out of the crease, and they scored another as Yavner came out of the net to try to break up a play and left the goal uncovered. Goals for the Redmen by Jarret and Houde still left UMass five goals behind at the end of the second quarter.

Amherst put the game on ice in the third period by scoring six goals to UMass's 1. The Redmen's highest scoring quarter of the season went to no avail as they picked up 6 points in the fourth while Amherst scored three more, which was more than enough to give them the win.

Both Dave Jarret and Kevin O'Brien shone for the Redmen

(Continued on page 5)

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3 UMass Students Accused of Arson

Three University of Massachusetts students, accused of arson and other charges, had their cases continued in District Court today to June 15.

Thomas M. Kinsella, 18, of Kingspark, N.Y. denied two counts of malicious injury to personal property, one count of attempted larceny and one count of arson.

Leonard P. Coffin, 18, of 3 Vernon St., Framingham, pleaded innocent to charges of arson, malicious injury and attempted larceny.

Richard K. Yost, 19, of 10 Mildrid Rd., Danvers, denied charges of arson and malicious injury.

Kinsella and Coffin were released on $400 bail each and Yost was freed on $350 bail. Atty. John F. Foley represented Kinsella.

The three students are accused of setting fires in a stuffed chair, waste basket and several wooden chairs in the basement recreation room of Greenough House late Saturday night. Some 150 students live in the dormitory.

Flames were quickly extinguished before much damage was caused and the Amherst Fire Department was called to clear the dormitory of smoke.

The trio was further accused of causing some $15 damage to property of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Kinsella faces an additional malicious injury charge, having allegedly damaged a cigarette vending machine owned by Trico Vending Machine Co. of Northampton.

Kinsella and Coffin also are accused of attempting to steal money from the cigarette machine.

Investigation by UMass campus policemen Philip Cavanaugh and Peter Sienkiewicz was assisted by Dean of Men Robert Hopkins and Assistant Dean William Barnard.

The investigation led to the identities of the trio last night and they were held at the Amherst Police Station. Kinsella was held overnight in lieu of bail, while Coffin and Yost furnished bail.

Federal Gov't. Accused of Creating Campus Unrest

by Pat Petow,
Staff Reporter

SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF in a speech May 9, accused the Federal Government of creating unrest on American campuses by luring professors from the classrooms into research projects.

An opinion was expressed by Neurology Prof. Harry Grundfest of Columbia University in a letter to the *New York Times* which declared "fallacious" a *New York Times* editorial linking unrest with "attitudes of the faculties to teaching and research." He minimized the "freakish" aspects of discontent, but said "much of it reflects a serious malaise, social and intellectual in our society."

Sen. Ribicoff deplored "the changing character and content" of education brought about by the Federal Government's concept of only buying research.

"THE STUDENT OF TODAY," said the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare," has become . . . a seat in a lecture hall, a number on a card in the administration office, a statistic in university records."

In support of a cabinet-level department of education, for which he filed a bill this year, Ribicofff reported that a recent survey revealed five Federal agencies distributed $1.25 billion for research and development to 124 colleges and universities in 1964.

HE ALSO SAID a majority of advisory panel members, for the Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, numbering 1,622, came from institutions of higher learning.

The Conn. senator described as "needed desperately" a focal point to coordinate the expanding programs of aid now spent by 41 different branches of the government. The U.S. Office of Education oversees less than a third of the funds, he said.

RIBICOFF TOLD AN assembly of the National Association of College Stores that federally financed research has erected a wall between the professor and the student.

The expressions of discontent, perhaps not caused by the attitudes of instructors, Prof. Grundfest stressed, are dissatisfaction directed against the power of money. "The students are giving a magnificent demonstration of the traditions of the 'university idea,' frightening though it may be to college administrators," the New York educator wrote.

HE COMMENTED THAT the educational wheeler-dealers are usually "neither good teachers nor research workers" and "end up as administrators, where they do their best to stifle or kill 'the university idea'—an "intimate contact with great and learned minds."

Advocating full-time research for the scientist, Grundfest also supported separate "rigorous programs of learning" for the student. He distinguished between the required rapport of intellectual contact and the adequacy of an average college teacher to guide a serious student—a relationship lacking in intellectual rapport but requiring undivided attention.

The letter, published May 10, stated that the "perverse aspects of the unrest should not be made to hide the fact" of its direction.

Dean Soutter Outlines Med. School Purposes

Although he could not say which of the 95 proposed sites would be chosen for the UMass Medical School, Dean Lamar Soutter told delegates to the 1965 Homemakers College that the primary purpose of the school, and its teaching hospital facilities, would be to give medical training which could be spread throughout the state.

He said that medical schools spread health improvement not only through the medical students, but through their training of nurses, technicians and aides, and that this training must be passed down the line, so that doctors are aided by nurses, nurses by aides, secretaries, and even computers.

Although Massachusetts is not hurt as much as other parts of the country from a shortage of doctors, its people do demand high standards of medical training. He noted also that the types of patients are changing, with more old age and children, both of whom require special treatment.

No medical school can operate at a profit, Dr. Soutter said, as the cost of educating each student is over $5000, and the tuition of no school is over $1700.

Although it will take four years for the new medical school to get underway, it will then take 100 students a year. The need for general practitioners is especially great, and for this reason the new school will include exposure to community service in its training program.

Reprinted from the Hampshire Gazette

Music Will Highlight Frosh Picnic

Three free and separate musical events will highlight the freshman picnic "Caribbean Holiday" this Saturday, May 15 from three to seven p.m. at the campus pond.

Tommy Ray's Jamaican Steel Band will be contrasted with the rock 'n roll sound of the "Boss Tweeds." The Class of 68's own Brian Sullivan will sing at the intermission.

The freshman executive council re-emphasized that admission to the picnic is free and that the picnic is open for everybody. Hot dogs and Cokes will be available.

The area will be decorated in a carnival mood and a limbo contest will highlight the games and contests in the West Indian atmosphere.

Freshman class president Bob Keough expressed the hope that many people will take advantage of the unique free entertainment the picnic will offer.

Plans are being made so that rain will not prevent the picnic from being held.

A sure sign of Spring as students gather by the pond to rest, relax and feed the ducks.

Photo by Gushue

Senior week tickets are available in the Lobby of the S.U. Building, at the booth pictured here.

Loans Available For Peace Corps Trainees

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to $600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced today by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses with the participation of more than 6000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program; a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Allen D. Marshall president of the USA Fund called the loan program "A unique relationship between two private organizations (USA Fund and the Peace Corps Volunteer Fund) jointly benefiting a unique agency of our Federal Government."

Trainees in the Advanced

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

As a result of several incidents of late (coinciding with the arrival of the vernal equinox), I would like to restate to you the University's policy on "demonstrations" on or off campus.

Noisy or unruly gatherings constitute an invasion of the privacy in study of other students. Anyone who initiates such activities or in any way participates in any such demonstrations, *including remaining present in an area where University officials have requested groups to disperse*, contributes to a situation where potential injury and/or property damage may develop. Such activity subjects the participant(s) to immediate dismissal.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

Job Outlook Good For June '65 Grads

President Johnson released May 9 a Labor Department survey of job prospects for the 1.5 million men and women receiving bachelor's degrees and 100,000 others obtaining advanced degrees. The report indicated that the job outlook is "generally excellent," with graduates in scientific and technical fields mostly sought after.

For the class of '65 here are some highlights of opportunities and starting pay levels expected:

•Engineering. Excellent prospects both in government and private industry, including defense-related firms, with greatest demand for those with strong science - mathematics backgrounds for research work. Pay for bachelor's degree holders—$575 to $650 per month; Master's degree—$700 to $800.

•Mathematicians. Very high demand for graduates in data processing and computer work, especially those who have taken courses in engineering and physical sciences. Many openings for actuaries in insurance firms. Salaries range from $575 to $625 a month to start.

•Chemists, physicists. Very good prospects for those with degrees in these physical sciences in both private industry and government, especially for research-development work. Pay runs from $550 to $625 a month.

•Agriculture. Favorable outlook for jobs with makers of fertilizers, pesticides and food processing firms as research men, producers and salesmen. Similar prospects for well-qualified forestry graduates. No salary estimates given.

•Medical services. Excellent opportunities for doctors completing training this year and very favorable prospects for dentists, optometrists, pharmacists and nurses. Government agencies and hospitals report shortages of doctors.

•Business. Higher demand for business administration and liberal arts graduates as salesmen, sales and management trainees. Competition is expected to be keener in personnel work, advertising and public relations. Salary range for beginners from $425 to $600 a month.

•Counselors. New openings are being created by greater government emphasis on rescuing high school dropouts, retraining and rehabilitation.

•Law. Good chances for those at the top of their class or those who come from widely recognized law schools.

Photo by Gushue

Senior Dick Littlefield, Critique's outgoing Editor-in-Chief, gives a few pointers to new Editor Gail Greenough. See feature page for story.

Miss Schuck Tapped By MortarBoard

Miss Victoria Schuck, professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College and a former University of Massachusetts trustee, was tapped as an honorary Mortar Board member Thursday evening by the UMass Isogon chapter of the national women's honorary society.

University senior Ann Williams, president of the local chapter, conferred the honorary membership at the Isogon chapter's annual I.Q. tea, attended by high-ranking students and faculty members.

Miss Williams explained that honorary membership is the highest honor paid by a Mortar Board chapter.

Honorary memberships are awarded only to women who have made distinguished contributions to education, state, and nation, in scholarship, service and leadership.

The national council of the organization must approve all nominations for honorary membership.

Proposed Bill Would Raise Driving Age

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, May 7—Sixteen-year-olds will be prohibited from driving motor vehicles in Massachusetts if the Legislature goes along with its committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, which has favorably reported a bill to revise the minimum driving license age to 17 years.

While Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin urged the committee to report out a bill calling for driving licenses to be issued starting at age 18, he reportedly favors the compromise version. But two members of the Highway committee, itself, do not. Rep. J. Robert Mahan (D-Leominster), House chairman, and Rep. Lawrence P. Smith (D-Lawrence) dissented from the favorable report.

Rep. Mahan said the bill provides that a new driver would have to operate on a learner's permit for a six-month period, so the earliest a permanent license could be obtained would be at age 17 and one-half years. He said the bill would not prohibit 16-year-old boys and girls from taking driver-education instructions in the classroom, but it would bar them from the public ways.

During his testimony before the Highways committee, Registrar McLaughlin said the 16 and 17-year-old drivers, a total of 111,00, represent 4.5 per cent of the state's total driving population, and are "involved in fatal accidents at a rate of 50 per cent greater than our other drivers."

Princeton Plans Grade Changes

Princeton University students will be able for the first time next September to take courses for which no official grades are given.

The university faculty approved the plan Tuesday, allowing the students to take four such courses — outside their major — over their four year careers.

The students will be given informal grades by their professors but their official records will include only pass or fail designations for the courses.

LOANS AVAILABLE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

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Would you like to teach in the beautiful Harlem Valley region of Dutchess County? If you would like to teach in a school district that offers many recreational and cultural advantages, you are urged to contact Mr. Myron Rindsberg, District Principal for the Webutuck Central Schools. The telephone number is 789-4672 in the 914 area OR you may write to Mr. Rindsberg in care of the Webutuck Central School, Amenia, New York.

This school district, which is situated in fine skiing country on the Connecticut border and within a reasonable driving distance of both New York City and Albany, boasts of salaries ranging up to $10,000, depending on experience and preparation.

There are several openings for teachers of grades K-6.

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CRITIQUE

Why wasn't a new issue of *Critique* available Counseling Day? The reason is that the staff has used their time and efforts to formulate a new and more comprehensive type of questionnaire for more comprehensive future issues.

In addition there has been a change with senior Dick Littlefield, *Critique's* outgoing Editor-in-Chief, being replaced by Gail Greenough.

CRITIQUE serves a dual purpose: first, to provide students with a factual account of courses offered at the University; secondly, to provide an accurate feedback to the faculty and administration on the success of their effort and teaching methods.

With these goals in mind, *Critique* has decided to publish two types of *Critiques*. One to be for introductory courses and the alternate for advanced courses of which a fall publication for Juniors and Seniors is planned. Each issue will also give intensive coverage to a particular department.

CRITIQUE is on the move and can use as much assistance as is made available to them. Presently, the staff is seeking volunteers to pass out questionnaires during their classes. All those interested please stop by the *Critique* Office preferably on May 12 to 14 to sign up.

Military Weekend Pass to Paradise

The Airmen of Note of the U.S. Air Force Band, a feature of Military - Ball Weekend.

THIS WEEKEND

A military weekend featuring the Military Ball on Saturday, May 15, 1965, will be held by the cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTC students here at the University.

With a theme of **A Pass into Paradise,** the music for the affair will be furnished by **The Airmen of Note** of Washington, D. C. There will be favors given to all at the door.

The tickets, priced at $4.00 per couple, and which provide for favors, refreshment and free color photos of you and your date, will be sold to military and non-military students at Dickinson Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8:45-3:00. Get your ticket now!

A cocktail party and dining-in will be held at Westover AFB from 5:00-7:30 on Saturday evening for advanced cadets.

The ball will be preceded by the annual Spring Review on Friday, May 14, on the lower Athletic Field at 7:00 p.m.

Only 3 days 'till
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Are You psyched for it?

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Counseling Day Dilemma

Once again UMass has shown that it is not an IBM run University. In fact, an entire day was set aside just to make the students feel like people. This day, affectionately referred to as counseling day, is designed to show students that UMass really does care what happens to them.

On this momentous occasion students actually get to speak to their advisors. For this is when the counselors appear, as if from out of nowhere, to aid their poor, misguided charges.

You might ask whether or not an advisor can actually be much help to a student with only one day to work with him. Before such a question is raised, however, it should be made clear that although called counseling "day," the conference usually lasts less than ten minutes.

Now ask what good counseling day is and then answer "very little". One day is simply is not enough time to plan a course of study for a half a year. It becomes even less sufficient for students who must pick a major. Far too many students reach their senior year only to find that they have not fulfilled their graduation requirements. More finish a semester feeling that it was a total waste in that they took all the wrong courses.

Something must be done about this problem.

Either more days must be devoted to counseling so that students can meet for at least a half an hour with their advisors, or there should be some provision made for counseling throughout the semester.

One such provision would be to set up a full time advisor for each department. This has already been done for the pre-law students, and its success has already been assured by the strong participation in the program.

Much has been said about the lack of communication between students and faculty members. This would be an ideal area in which to start bridging the gap.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Chairman

In Loco Parentis

The University of Massachusetts provides an enlightened and diversified curriculum. This program is aimed at producing mature young men and women to live and work in society. This week the Student Senate will present a bill which if passed would be an effective display of the administration's belief in the success of this program. This bill recommends that under-graduate women who have reached their twenty-first birthday be allowed to obtain off-campus housing away from the direct auspices of the University.

It is true that the University must act *in loco parentis* while these women remain part of the student body, but it is also true that a woman of twenty-one is quite capable of living on her own. Generally a girl of this age would be an upperclasswoman. She will already have resided in a residence hall for at least a year. If by this time she has not learned the rules and regulations of this school, and her responsibility to respect them while a member of the student body, then there is little likelihood that her attitude will change simply because she is subjected to forced discipline in a dorm.

Also, since it is already part of the administration's policy to allow twenty-one year old males to live off campus—and it would seem questionable whether many of these young men men should be left on their own—there seems to be little justification for refusing this privilege to women.

Furthermore, there are many academic and financial benefits for twenty-one year old women living off campus. The work of an upperclass woman is much more time-consuming and exacting, since she must work to fulfill specialization requirements. Therefore, it would seem that a quiet and private off-campus accommodation would be much more conducive to study than the "loud" silence of a dorm. It is also less expensive for four girls to room together off-campus where they can divide up costs rather than each paying individually to room and board at the University.

We should realize that to prevent a twenty-one year old woman from assuming the responsibilities of living on her own as the adult which she legally is, is to defeat the very end which the University wishes to promote.

Nancy Leibovitz
Editorial Staff

Do you have troubles on registration day?

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

More Flexibility

To the Editor:

The Student Senate poll of our present grading system will surely be helpful, even if it serves only to stir up some useful discussion. For my part, however, I hope that it will lead to a return to the more flexible system of letter grades with pluses and minuses. The present system simply does not allow for fine enough distinctions.

J. W. Swanson
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Present Advantages

To the Editor:

Several times in the past, and again recently, the present grading system here at the University has come under fire. Its critics favor a more articulate system. Few students realize, though, that our existing grading system does have decided advantages.

First of all, it may be easy in a science course to determine a student's grade to within a tenth or hundredth of a point, but this just isn't the case in Humanities, Social Sciences or any course where essay type tests are the rule. To ask a teacher to distinguish among an 81, an 82, and an 83% on an essay test is asking too much.

Our present system gives a decided advantage to the student in allowing him, to a certain degree, to place emphasis where he desires. A dedicated English major is in a position to really plug on an interesting literature course for an "A" or "B", while at the same time taking a low "C" in Zoo 1.

A probably more important facit of this whole question is the atmosphere created by the respective grading system. The effect of a more ridgid system could be detrimental to any intelectual environment that we might have on campus. Critical grading would tend to create a "nose to the grindstone" situation in which students would become more "mark conscious" and less interested in study for study's sake. It would discourage outside reading and research, academic dabbling, and extracurricular activities. The burden of finals would become even heavier, and cheating would be encouraged.

Perhaps our current grading system tends to mark down the hard worker, but this disadvantage is more than made up for by the added degree of intellectual freedom it allows.

Richard Greene '65

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Annual ROTC Spring Review Scheduled for Friday Night

On Friday, May 14, the Army and Air Force ROTC will sponsor the annual Spring Review. Each year the entire Army brigade and Air Force Wing mass on the lower athletic field for the final review of the year.

This year Major General Ralph A. Palladine will be reviewing the troops. Gen. Palladine is military executive to the Reserve Forces Policy Board of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

The Review will begin with the troops marching on the ready line and the presentation of demonstrations by the Precisionettes, Flying Redmen, Bay State Special Forces and Grenadiers.

The Cadets will then march to the final line where the review will take place. After the general troops the line, the cadets to be decorated will advance to the reviewing stand to receive their awards. Some 37 awards will be presented this year.

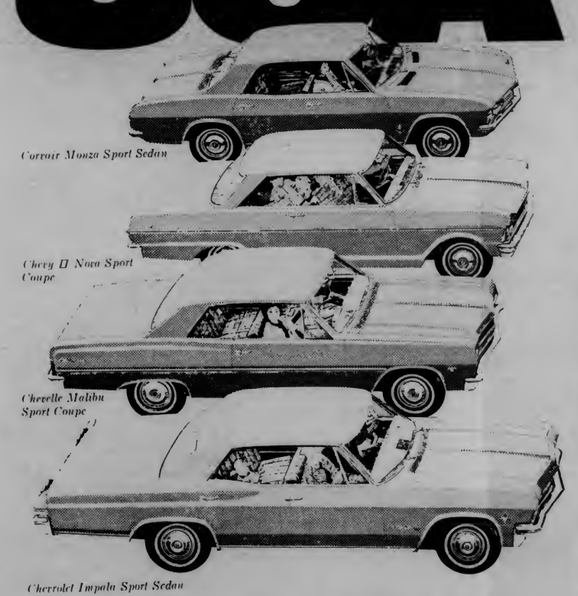
After the presentation of the awards, the cadets will pass in review to music provided by the 18th Army band from Fort Devens.

TWIRLING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

Peter Ordway, newly elected manager of the University Bands, has announced that tryouts for the position of twirler with the 1965 University of Massachusetts Marching Band will be held Monday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All interested twirlers in the University are invited to compete for this position.

Bay State Special Forces at the Reviewing Stand during the 1964 annual Combined Army and Air Force ROTC Spring Review.

SEE THE USA



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. . . And The Grading Controversy Goes On

"I really would like to say that I'm not looking forward to the mid term grading period at all," asserted the bright young professor. "I'm in no position to pass judgement on 430 frightened freshmen who are facing the frustrations of college for the first time. Besides, there's a line four departments deep at the computer; I'll never get the exams corrected in time."

"I CERTAINLY agree with you," enthused the eager student. "It's a crime to force the maturing of oneself educationally into a tight little pattern of statistical computations. The mind should be able to explore knowledge without being limited to the scope and the schedule imposed by the grading system."

"Very well put," suggested the cautious and tactful administrator. "It really hurts when we have to refuse admission or recommendation to a potentially good student just because he couldn't cope with the evaluatory procedure."

"If you ask me," answered the old instructor, "the grading system is the only way to control the classroom process and insure a consistent educational scheme."

"Would ja please give me your order," pleaded the college union building coffee shop waitress.

"Why can't this school be more forward in its thinking," said the professor. "There are schools, you know, where the grading system is being refined or even abolished."

"Really! Gee, prof, you certainly do keep up on all the educational trends. By the way, may I turn in that term paper a day late?"

(laughter)

"No."

"That's a good point," belatedly admitted the administrator. "If we could start some new system here, it would do wonders for us PR-wise. In fact, I bet we could get a foundation grant to study the idea."

"BUT DON'T FORGET," reminded the old instructor, "some alumni—contributors you know—would scream bloody murder if you did anything radical."

"Other schools do it. St. John's College in Annapolis has a twice-a-year 'don rag' which replaces report cards. This is an evaluation discussion among the student and his professors and it is much more helpful and honest than a grading system."

"A friend of mine at Cal Tech told me that freshmen there are not being graded at all; they are just going to be told whether they pass or fail. There will be much less pressure on the student to memorize specific details for a specific course and he will be encouraged instead to understand the total content area."

The Dean at Washington University in St. Louis told me that they are studying a very similar system; and San Jose State is starting an experimental program for freshmen called 'Tutorials in Letters and Sciences' which will eliminate not only exams and grades, but also courses themselves. And then of course there is Goddard College, which eliminates everything."

"THAT DOES present problems, however. How can you determine honor rolls and extra-curricular eligibility? The athletic conference needs the Grade Point Average for all athletes. And what about the poor professor? He has to justify his evaluation to the student and the administration and the family; he can't do this without a consistent system of gradng."

"Have you heard about the guy at Haverford," the young professor asked, rhetorically, "who complained about the grading system and was told by the Committee on Academic Flexibility — now, there's a committee—that he would not be given grades. He presented a long anti-grading statement, and they bought it."

"Of course they did," declared the bright young student. "The poor guy probably had the same problem I have. I started out in organic chemistry, but then last year I switched to education. My grades in chem—which were terrible and don't relate to what I'm doing now—are still on my record and will drag down my ed grades, which are more relevant to what I will be doing."

"I can see it now. Our school, along with Carleton and Brown — who are also in this grade revision business—and the rest of them, pioneering in positive education reform. We could live on foundation money."

"WHO ARE YOU KIDDING?" queried the old instructor, irreverantly. "We would lose the confidence of the alumni; we would be flooded by left wing, bearded faculty; we would be subject to public ridicule; the columnists would tease us; the internal operaton would be impossible. The real reform is going on at places like Queen's College and Michigan where they are adding to the grading system by including plusses and minuses on grade slips. They are doing so because it is becoming more and more necessary to give a really accurate picture of the student's achievement. I think we should be very proud that we have a safe, established, consistent system of gradng."

"That's true," said the young professor and the eager student and the administrator.

"84¢ please," said the cashier.

By Mark Lono, Collegiate Press Service

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— Club Directory —

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Elections will be held for the coming academic year at 8:00 on May 12 in the Radio Room in the Engineering Lab. Members are urged to attend.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting will be held in the Berkshire room on Wed., May 12 at 8:00 p.m. A film will be shown entitled "Trip to Alaska."

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting will be held in the SU Ballroom on Wed., May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

NAIADS
Tryouts for Junior Naiads will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA and ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Members of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will leave from the Union steps for their joint picnic at 1:30 this Sunday, May 16.

SCUBA CLUB
A Meeting will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday, May 12 in the Cage Lobby. the books behind!

SPANISH TERTULIA
Meeting in Mary Lyon on May 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. Mr. Bancroft will speak on the role of Latin American students in politics.

WOMEN'S INTERDORM COUNCIL
Short but important meeting will be held in the Plymouth Room of SU on May 13 at 11:15. Copies of the constitution and budget will be available.

YOUNG INDEPENDENTS
Final meeting of the year will be held in the Norfolk Room of the SU on Thursday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Elections which were postponed from last week will be held at the meeting on May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

- Community Calendar -

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
PLAY
"The Firebugs" by Max Frisch will be presented at 8 p.m. at Smith.
RECITAL
Senior Recital by Karen Kellogg, French Horn, and members of the Smith College Woodwind Quintet, with Barbara Girschoff, piano, at 8 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith.
THURSDAY, MAY 13
"The Firebugs" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Smith.
SIGMA XI LECTURE
Dr. Edward L. Tatum, professor of biochemistry and genetics at Rockefeller Institute, will speak on, "Molecular Genetics and the Future of Man," at 8 p.m. in Mead Aud., Amherst.
MUSEUM EXHIBITION
Beginning May 13, Smith College Museum of Art will hold an exhibition entitled, "When Reason Sleeps." The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
LECTURE
John Anderson former Governor of Kansas, will speak on, "A Public Administrator's View of Education," in the SU at 11:15 a.m.
SIGMA XI LECTURE
Dr. Charles D. Coryell, department of Chemistry, M.I.T., will lecture on, "The Origin of the Elements," in Mead Au., Amherst, at 8 p.m.
LECTURE
Mrs. David Talbot Rice will speak on "Russian Art, in Hooker, Mt. Holyoke, at 8 p.m.
COLLOQUIUM
John A. Bomberger, plant physiologist U.S. Agricultural Assearch Service, Beltsville, Md., will speak on, "Problems of Control and Development in the Shoot Apices of Treea," in Morrill at 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 14
LECTURE
The Department of Psychology and The Counseling and Guidance Office will hold a colloquium with Dr. Alexander Austin at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Dr. Austin, former Director of Research at the National Merit Scholarship Corp., has recently completed a book, "The College Cookbook."
LECTURE
Harry Levin, department of comparative literature, Harvard College, will speak on, "Alice in Wonderand, 1865-1965, at 8 p.m. in Sage, Smith.
RECITAL
Dorothy Foose, soprano, Esa Brown, viola, Bruce Archibald, accompanist, will perform works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, Duparc, Saint-Saens, and Ravel, in Alumni House, Amherst, at 8 p.m.
PLAY
"The Firebugs," at 8 p.m. at Smith.

—Notices—

HONORS COLLOQUIA
Mrs. Charlotte Spivak of the Eng. Dept. will offer an Honors Colloquia on "Evil in Modern Literature" during the fall semester. Readings from fifteen modern authors include works of Camus, Gide, Rimbaud, Mann, Jung, Dostoyevsky, Nietzsche, and Kafka. Any interested student can contact Mrs. Spivak before May 14 in Bartlett Hall. Credit will be given for the seminar.
CONFLICTS
Students with final exam conflicts (simultaneous exams or more than two exams in one calendar day) are to report same to University Schedule Office, South College, for adjustment. Conflicts should be reported as soon as possible, in any event not later than Friday, May 14. Conflicts reported after that date will not be adjusted by the Schedule Office.
ROTC MILITARY BALL
This year's MiliBall is open to civilians. Tickets at Dickinson Hall.
PE EQUIPMENT
All students who have physical education equipment are requested to turn in same by no later than May 26. Failure to do so will result in a charge for all equipment issued.
CAESURA
Distribution to commuters will continue today in the SU Lobby from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
ART DEPT.
Exhibition of paintings by MFA candidate Douglass Gray will continue until May 24 in Memorial Hall.
CRITIQUE
There will be a table set up in the SU lobby Wednesday through Friday of this week. Volunteers please sign up to pass out questionnaires to classes during May 13 to 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 12 to 14.
SYMPHONY BAND TWILIGHT CONCERT
On Sunday, May 16, at 7 p.m., the UMass. Symphony Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present its annual Twilight Concert in the Orchard Hill Residence.
SCRABBLE NIGHT
Scrabble Nights is tonight in the SU from 7 to 11 p.m. Games will be played in English, French, and Spanish.
BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
The Univ. Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday, May 15, at 1 p.m. in the SU. Players should signup in R.S.O. and may represent Dorms of fraternities or play as Independents. Trophies will be rewarded.
TWIRLING TRYOUTS
Twirling tryouts for the Univ. Marching Band will be on Monday, May 17, in the SU Ballroom.
SENIOR HONORS CANDIDATES
The Academic Procession of Faculty and Senior Honors Students for the Honors Day Convocation on Thursday, May 13, will be organized by the Univ. Marshals in front of South College by 11:15 a.m. at the latest and proceed to the SU Ballroom. In case of rain the procession will start from the Colonial Lounge.

June Draft Call Rises

The Defense Department Friday called for the drafting of 17,000 men for the Army in June — the biggest monthly draft quota since November 1963.

The June call is 1900 greater than the 15,100 for May and 3300 greater than the 13,700 for April.

"The June call, in accordance with established policies, has been computed by the Army to cover losses, thereby maintaining the approved active Army strength," the announcement said.

Increased draft calls have been made necessary by a drop off in enlistments. Officials have attributed this drop off to rumors that Selective Service would be eliminated.

A Defense Department manpower study now nearing completion is expected to recommend continuation of the draft.

Government Grants Available to Grads

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad and for professional training in creative and performing arts, opened officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opporunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants and U.S. government travel-only grants.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at UMass may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, William B. Nutting. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright advisor is Oct. 15, 1965.

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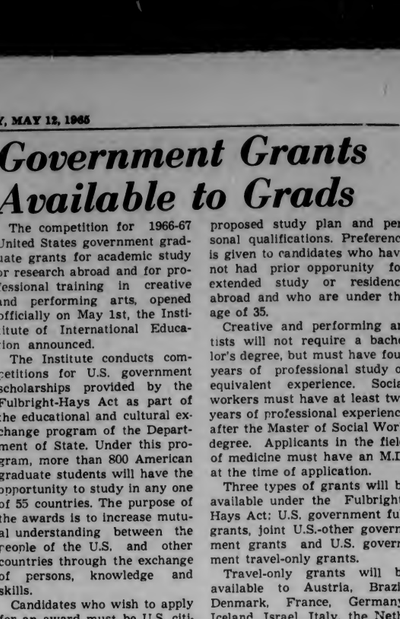

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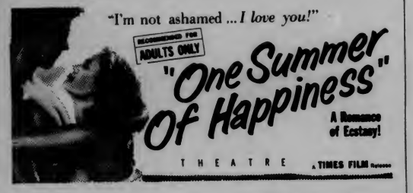

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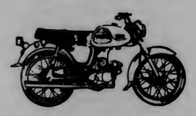

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MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

RIDERS TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving after Finals. Contact: Steve Levy, 149 Gorman or Hamer Clarke, 318 Mills. A183 M5-14

FOR RENT

2½ Rm. APARTMENT. Clean, modern. Walking distance to U-Mass and shopping district. Sublet for summer or start new lease. Phone 253-7497. A182 M5-12

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Unfurnished but with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water. Modern decor. Located midway between UMass and downtown. Prefer married couple. Call 253-9431. A186

Found

MEN'S BENRUS WATCH found near Knowlton. Call Dick Resnick, AePi, AL 6-6831.

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found in Belchertown by a volunteer firefighter. Contact Fire Warden, Mr. Roberts at AL 3-7461.

BOOK—*Man And His Measure* at Wheeler House. See Mrs. Raymond.

Lost

LARGE STRAW POCKETBOOK at Rifle Range. Please contact Lois Chooljian, 203 Van Meter South. Reward!

BLUE BLAZER at South Dining Commons on May 3. I have yours. Contact Janet Cann at Brooks.

PHYSICS BOOK AND SLIDE RULE left in a red Volkswagon at the Rifle Range. Please Contact Craig Rineo, 213 Webster.

MADRAS BLAZER AND BROWN BLANKET on Thursday at the Rifle Range. Please contact Nancy Winter, 352 Van Meter North.

BLUE MADRAS JACKET, AMERICAN OPTICAL SUNGLASSES, AND BLANKET at the Rifle Range. Please contact Frank, B-2 Wheeler. Reward!

1966 CLASS RING. Initials: EEW, degree BBA. Lost near Student Union. Call AL 3-3547. Reward!

NOTEBOOKS — English, Art, Geology, and History. Lost in front of Bartlett. Please return to *Collegian* Office and leave name for reward. Carolyn Smith.

Trade

1956 FULL RACE B.S.A. Cam pistons heads, carburator. Driven only by a little old lady on Sundays. Will trade for sportscar. Contact Peter Amaral, Lamda Chi Alpha, AL-6-6846. A194

Personal

WANTED-ROOMMATES for the summer. Rooms available in a two a apartment suite. Excellent location over variety store and launderette. Call 256-6067. A195

ROOMMATES wanted for Fall semester. Apartment located about one mile from campus in North Amherst. Pleasant and convenient location. Call 256-6067. A196

Help Wanted

MALE NON-PSYCH STUDENTS. Will pay $1.00 an hour. Contact Room 68 Bartlett. A193

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

1963 NSU MOTOR SCOOTER. 150 cc. 4 speed. Light blue, under 1,500 mi. Excellent condition. All extras. $350. Contact: Rod Croteau, 205 Hills North. A172 M5,7

1959 CHEVY convertible. Radio and heater. Automatic Transmission. New Top. Phone AL6-6964. A173 M5,12

1948 DODGE 3 window coupe. Mint Condition. A real Beauty! Fluid Drive, 4 new brakes, 2 brand new tires, runs like new. $140. Contact Mark Tobin, 302 Wheeler House. AL3-9123. A174 M5,7

1962 BSA Gold Star, 500 cc. Factory-built competition engine, Metallic blue and chrome. Call Paul Markarian, 703 Webster House, 545-2804. A175 M5,7

1964 HONDA 50, white electric starter; 2,000 careful miles; used only one week this year; stored over winter; best offer over $200 takes it. Contact: Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman. A176 tfn

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Gets Results

1963 LAMBRETTA, 175 cc. model. $300. Windshield. Call: Tod Whitaker, 129 Butterfield, AL6-6825. A177 M,5,7,10

ROYAL "DIANA" TYPEWRITER, portable. Excellent condition, 1960 model. Call: Doris Loeser, 722 Eugene Field House. A178 M5,7

WHITE HONDA 50. 1964 with electric starter. 900 miles. Free 100 mile tune-up by any Honda dealer. Call Norm Jasmin, 413 Greenough after 8 p.m. $230 or best offer. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. A179 M5,7

1959 WHITE TR3. Good condition. $600. Contact Bob Scoff at Zeta Nu. AL3-9232. A180 M5,7

AUSTIN HEALY, 1956 model 100-4. Good tires, excellent gas mileage. Contact Ron Reynolds at 156 Goessman Labs. A185 M7, 10

ELECTRIC GUITAR, double pick up with tremelo bar and case. Almost new, $70. 5-string Banjo with Scrugg's tuners, $65. Contact Bob, 302 Baker. A187

AMPEX PORTAFLEX BASE AMPH. 15 inch speaker, 3 outlets for base and guitar. 3 months old, in perfect condition. Exceptional reduction. Contact Bob Glickman, AL 3-7525. A188

1962 MG "MIDGET" Must sell. Will consider highest reasonable offer. Excellent condition, Call Turners Falls, 863-4413 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. A189

1963 VOLKSWAGON SUNROOF. Red, AM-FM radio gone 1500 miles. Best offer accepted. Contact Richard Murray, Apt. 6, 758 Westfield St., West Springfield. Call 732-1744. A190

1963 VESPA. Contact Mrs. Mona Wright, AL 6-6931.

1953 PLYMOUTH. Standard transmission, radio and heater. In excellent condition. Call Steve Riemer, AL 3-9232. A192

Community Education Aided By Conferences Held at UMass

If you were in charge of conferences at the University of Massachusetts, and a group wanted to tie a cow to a stake on the lawn in front of a prominent building, what would you do?

Harold C. Durgin, UMass Conference Coordinator, was faced with ust this problem when a religious organization held a conference on campus several years ago. Of course he had to deny the request. "They wanted to remind the conferees to give to the needy," says Durgin, "but all I could think about was what it would do to our lawn."

Not all the groups who meet at UMass present such unusual problems, but any off-campus organization that chooses to hold a conference at the University is given the same careful attention and assistance as part of the UMass conference program.

Each year the University opens its doors to 30,000 people, who participate in about 140 conferences and meetings. The University's lecture halls, classrooms, and Student Union are given full use by conferees.

Why are they at UMass? The University invites groups to meet on campus and use its facilities. As the state university, UMass has a responsibility to educate the entire community—not just students. Its contributions to adult education are organizational assistance, modern facilities, and a stimulating academic environment.

For the most part, conferences that are held on campus are for business or public service groups. Other organizations that have met at UMass are from the fields of agriculture, communications, education, engineering, labor, and industry. This year's schedule includes conferences ranging from elementary school principals to retail lumbermen, to a camera college for the New England Camera Club and Boys' State.

The mammoth job of organizing and providing for conferences is handled by Mr. Durgin and his staff. They schedule, plan, and evaluate each conference.

A professional member of the Adult Education Association of America, Mr. Durgin feels that "Adults have found they must go back to school to better understand and improve their environments." He calls the University a "leader in backing up the community's efforts to continue education through conferences."

Before a group can hold its meeting at UMass, it must first be approved by the President of the University through Mr. Durgin. Durgin then meets with the conference chairman to determine the group's special needs. Depending upon the size and nature of the conference, preliminary plans usually can be made in three or four meetings.

The conference office attends to the many administrative details of registration, finance, meeting arrangements, and special equipment. This relieves group directors of time consuming paperwork so that they may concentrate on their conference's program.

While the 10,500 UMass students are on vacation, from 50 to 5000 people have been placed in dormitories and dining rooms while attending conferences.

When the American Institute of Biological Scientists met at UMass for one week in August, 1963, 5000 people converged on the town of Amherst. In addition to using nearly all the University's facilities, the visiting scientists and their families provided a boom to local merchants and area recreational facilities.

The conference office operates on a self-sustaining basis. Money from registration fees provides salaries for the coordinator and his staff and takes care of expenses. Any unusued income is put into a general student fund.

While the conference is on campus, Durgin is available to handle any special problems that should arise. Careful planning and scheduling eliminate conflicts between simultaneously held conferences—on most occasions. One afternoon Durgin received an urgent phone call from a home economics group whose conference was being held in the Student Union. Their reciting poet was struggling for audibility above the strains of the Salvation Army Band playing in the next room. Fortunately, "special problems" of this type are rare.

One of the most meaningful and colorful conferences held on campus was that of the World Association of Youth (WAY). Participants were prime ministers, international youth leaders, and some 500 young adults representing 103 countries.

The superb facilities, set- in an historical and picturesque location made UMass an ideal location for the group's first conference in the United States in 12 years.

Courtesy Flying Club

A "bird's eye" view of the new SouthWest complex gives further indication of the rapid and continual growth of the University campus.

Red Cross Blood Donor Day Sponsored By UMass Women

On Monday, May 10, Blood Donor Day, sponsored by University Women, was held in the Recreation Room of Arnold House on the UMass campus.

Mrs. H. Watts has announced that 132 pints of blood were received from the 150 donors who registered. There were 50 walk-in donors representing faculty, sororities, Inter - Fraternity Council members and townspeople who donated especially in response to the need of blood for open-heart surgery for two local residents.

Physicians in attendance were Dr. Robert Gage and Dr. Fred Morse.

Mrs. H. Watts and Mrs. H. Hugill, co-chairmen for this drive, express their thanks to the following:

Nurses, RN's: Mrs. M. Nelson, chairman; Mrs. B. Farrell, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. G. Bostder, Mrs. R. Gage, Mrs. J. Clayton, Mrs. A. DeGrenier.

Nurses, LPN's: Mrs E. Rugg and Mrs. L. Filkoski.

Nurses' Aides: Mrs. A. Piper, Miss L. Piper, Mrs. A. Downhill, Mrs. P. Brackett, Mrs. E. Torberg, Mrs. P. Fowler, Mrs. F. Oppenheim, Mrs R. Stansfield, Mrs. E. Michelson, Mrs. L. Belden, Mrs. L. Berman.

Clerical: Mrs. E. Cook, chairman; Mrs. P. Delaney, Mrs. D. Sheckels, Mrs. L. Redfern, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. L. Pressman, Mrs. E. Raymond, Mrs. L. Ryan, Mrs. L. Cannon and Miss I. Eyre, Red Cross Office.

Canteen — Mrs. R. Whitney, chairman; Mrs. K. Esselen, Mrs. R. Ames, Mrs. O. Callahan, Mrs. A. Boiscourt, Mrs. R. French, Mrs. G. Reed, Mrs. T. Roetter, Mrs. B. Moody.

Miss Nancy Trow, director of the American Red Cross chapter in Hampshire County, has suggested that anyone who was unable to give on May 10 and would like to do so may make an appointment at Cooley Dickinson hospital.

LIBRARY
UM

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Netmen Beat UConn and AIC; Place 2nd in Yan-Con Tourney

In the past few weeks the University tennis team has learned that tournament competition is a bit more rugged than dual matches.

Last week the Redmen beat UConn 5-4 in the first home match of the season. This match found Bob Neal and Harvey Mednicov winning their singles matches in three sets and Bill Martin and Jerry Johnson sweeping theirs in straight sets.

In the doubles matches Neal and Mednicov couldn't get adjusted as they dropped their match losing two sets in a row. It took a superb effort by Martin and Mike Rose to win at #3 to clinch the match.

THEN CAME THE Yankee Conference championships. Rose played one of his best matches of the year as he beat Ron Masey from UConn in the first round. Mike had lost to Masey the week before in the dual match. After this he lost a three set affair to Deering from UMaine in the second round.

At the number three position Neal took his first round match only to be dropped in three sets in the second round. Martin got to the finals at the #4 position but lost to Ryan of UVM.

The only two singles championships the Redmen could muster were Mednicov at #5 and Johnson at #6. Both of these men played excellent tennis during the tournament.

The only other crown that was taken by UMass was captured by Rose and Martin at #3 doubles. Mednicov and Neal were ahead in their match but succumbed to a UVM team. A win here and the Redmen would have won the championship by one point.

Vermont took the tournament with 19 points followed by

Flamboyant Tennis Coach Steve Kosakowski

UMass with 14, Maine with 10, and UConn, URI and UNH in that order.

THE REDMEN then returned to dual meet competition against AIC. Coach Steve Kosakowski said that this was the strongest team he has ever seen from the Springfield school.

Mike Rose got things under way on the right foot as he was victorious at #1 singles. Then Harvey Mednicov, who is establishing himself as a future great, won his match 6-0, 6-0 for his best performance of the year.

Johnson won at #5 and Harper took his match at #6. Neal and Mednicov won their doubles match as did Harper and Rose.

ONE OF THE MORE interesting highlights of the meet was produced at the #3 doubles position. The Johnson brothers, Jerry and Steve, took on AIC's Adzicki brothers. This was the last victory for AIC.

The Redmen now stand at 7-1 and travel to Harvard Thursday for the New England Championships. Let's hope the boys play this one as if it were a dual meet.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sports Notes

Bill Cline, the Little All-America tailback from East Carolina, will have a few more meetings with Jerry Whelchel. Cline recently signed a contract with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League . . . which school has won the most Yankee Conference football games? If you said Maine you were right. The Black Bears have won 42 of 75 contests . . . New Hampshire has won six championships to lead in that department.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

Ford Frick, the Commissioner of Major League Baseball, recently threw a question out to a panel of New York college baseball coaches.

"Why", asked the Commissioner, "should a college boy who signs a pro baseball contract lose his amateur elligibility in other sports?" Frick never received an answer.

The question was a good one and may be applied to other sports besides baseball. For example, why should an inter-collegiate football player, who signs a contract on January 2, be proclaimed ineligible to participate in such winter and spring sports as wrestling and lacrosse? I personally see no harm that can come of this. If anything, participation in these sports would aid the athlete in remaining in excellent physical condition until he finishes his collegiate career.

A case of this point: Jim Nance, the fullback from Syracuse University, signed a contract with the Boston Patriots last week. The reason he waited so long is that he is a top notch wrestler and won the NCAA championshp in the heavyweight class. IF he had signed with the Patriots at the climax of the football season he would have been inelligible to compete in inter-collegiate wrestling matches.

THE COMMISSIONER'S rhetorical question is correct. There is no reason that a baseball player in his junior year should be proclaimed inelligible to participate in such sports as basketball or swimming in his senior year.

The biggest point against Frick is that premature signings in the past have led to dropouts. It has been said that when the dollar signs are waved in front of their eyes the diploma becomes secondary. But if your ambition is to become a professional ball player, wouldn't you come to the realization that one more year of college would be more beneficial to you upon retirement? I think that the college athlete is intelligent enough to comprehend the necessity of remaining in college. The ones that jump at the first offer will regret the situation soon enough.

However the choice should be left up to the individual. It is not up to the amateur bureaucracies, excuse me, committees, to predetermine the standing of an athlete if he has been gifted with the talents to become a professional.

Intramural Report

by Larry Rutstein

J. Pollack of BKP pitched a two-hitter to lead the Fraternity League "A" frontrunners to a 8-0 victory over QTV. TEP remained tied for the lead by edging past ZN 7-5 giving them a 4-0 record. Tomorrow night TEP will meet BKP for the league championship.

In the other League "A" game SPE outslugged PSK 10-8.

Four teams remained tied for the lead in League "B" with 4-1 records as they moved into the last week of the season. TKE defeated KS 15-9 and ASP held off a late PSD rally to win 10-9 to stay in front. LCA, sparked by the 4 hit pitching of Dick Ferranti and the hitting of Gary Powers and Don Rana, stayed on the top of the league as they whipped PMD 9-2.

AEPi continued its massive hitting attack to remain in the race as they slammed out 14 hits and 15 runs to give ATG their fifth straight loss, 15-1.

THE FINAL WEEK should eliminate a couple of the contenders as TKE plays both ASP and LCA.

Only the American and National Leagues of the Independent division were active Monday. In the American the Boyden Bombers continued undefeated as they massacred the Old Timers 20-1 led by a one-hitter by Jack Leaman. Leaman had a no-hitter going into the final two outs of the game when Lazar broke it up with a single. In other American games the Breadwinners went into extra innings to nip the Pitmen 19-18. In the bottom of the eighth Hudson got on base and Roger Deminico batted him in to win the game.

Kappa Nu stayed in contention by winning a forfeit from Vicky's 202's.

B. Thompson's three-hitter helped the Foresters to a 13-0 shutout of the Inn Keepers to remain undefeated in the National League.

In other play the IEME's outscored the Chem Club 7-4 and the Arnold Air Society scored two runs in the top of the seventh and were able to beat C. E. 11-9. The losers scored 7 runs in the bottom half of the inning in a desperate rally.

IM director, Chet Gladchuck, announced once again that all rained out games from April 26 will be replayed May 13.

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SHULTON

Visiting Professor Anderson Honors Day Convo Speaker

by Barrie MacKay

Editor's Notes See the 4 page supplement for complete information on the honors program.

"Higher education is not just desirable for the individual or the nation, it is compulsory," John Anderson, former governor of Kansas, and Visiting Distinguished professor of Public Affairs, told a large audience at the annual Honors Day Convocation at the University yesterday.

Anderson, speaking before 200 on "A Public Administrator's View of Higher Education", said: "I firmly believe that the public is little, if any, reluctant to pay the costs of education.

"Higher education is big business . . . It is a broad opportunity for many," he went on, and "it will continue to grow."

Everyone wants his children educated today and the public administrator should mirror the public's viewpoint, according to Anderson, who was governor in 1961-64.

"THE ONLY LIMITATION should be ambition and ability," he said.

Any student with ability should not be forced to forego college because of financial reasons. Yet private funds donated to education often have stipulations that hinder education rather than help it, he declared.

"Costs of education have continued to grow at rates heretofore unknown," he continued. But more important is the need that academic freedom shall not be lost for financial reasons, the speaker added.

ANDERSON SAID: "We are on a course that will help all the people of the world and to do this, education—whatever the cost—is our only hope. The educated man has become indispensible if our nation is to move forward."

Problems such as the recent student demonstrations at Berkeley have been founded in atmospheres that "breathed trouble", he stated. Petty incidents have often grown into large scale demonstrations, Anderson explained.

Students are no longer placid; rather they loudly speak up for things they believe in, he said. Human problems, as always, deal much with human nature and the problems must be faced by everyone, for they cannot be solved by elected officials alone, the lecturer said.

HE CONCLUDED that the problems of the 20th Century must be solved, always being guided by public opinion. "May we apply the ambition of youth together with the greatest power man has today—education—to the solution of these problems," he said.

Provost Oswald Tippo presided at the Student Union Ballroom program and Arthur Elkins, director of the Honors Program, introduced the 44 candidates for Senior Honors.

Photo by Davidson
More than 200 students gathered in the SU Ballroom last evening to participate in the annual Honors Banquet.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
COLLEGIAN
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Gov. Volpe Recommends Funds For UMass Building Projects

Gov. Volpe yesterday recommended that UMass receive $17,052,000 for expansion and improvements as part of his $57,922,000 capital outlay program. The recommended work includes:

1) $12,080,000 for construction of the first phase of a complex to coordinate all campus science research programs. The complex will include a 16 - story chemistry tower, a science library, and a computer center.

2) $1,697,000 for construction of a ten story 220 room addition to Machmer Hall.

3) $1,000,000 for an addition to the University's power plant.

4) $1,000,000 for improvements to roads, walks, and parking facilities.

5) $500,000 for construction of Farm Service and laboratory buildings for the College of Agriculture at South Deerfield and Belchertown.

6) $375,000 for an addition to the library.

7) $280,000 for plans for an addition to the Student Union, a conference center with 100 dcuble room sleeping facilities and a staff dining area.

8) $120,000 for plans for a new building or an addition to the School of Education building.

9) $30,000 for plans for an addition to the Health Services building.

Special to the Collegian from the State House News Service

Friday Is Deadline On Conflicts!

Deadline for student reports of final exam conflicts to the schedule office is 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 14.

Conflict reports will be verified and analyzed during the week of May 17, and necessary arrangements for make-up exams made with Departments.

Failure of students to report conflicts before deadline, as required, will complicate the scheduling of make up exams by faculty members, and thus jeopardize the students chance for a make-up solution.

Late-reporting students will be instructed by The Schedule Office to seek their own solutions, which will be at the discretion of individual Faculty Members.

Students are advised to check with their instructor about room assignments for finals.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!
Invitations for graduation plus rainy day tickets will be given out on Monday, May 17, Tuesday, May 18, Wednesday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the R.S.O. office. Bring your I.D.

Photo by Davidson
An accident involving UMass student Richard Mariano of Westwood took place in front of Zeta Nu fraternity, Wed., May 12. Injured in the collision was Amherst resident Linda Peterson.

D V P APPLICATIONS
Applications for the Distinguished Visitors Program are now in the R S O office. Anyone interested in becoming a member next year, please apply.

UMass Provost Lists Faculty Promotions

University of Massachusetts Provost Oswald Tippo today announced the names of 33 UMass faculty members promoted to higher academic ranks and 12 who have been granted tenure.

All the promotions will become effective September 1st.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were: Marie Campbell, David Clark and Morris Golden, all of the English department; Charles R. Lockard, forestry and wildlife management; Jerome Myers, psychology; Lyle Perkins, art; Benjamin Ricci, Jr., physical education, and Thomas Wilkinson, sociology.

From assistant to associate professor: Luther Allen, government; Thomas Andrews, zoology; Leon Barron, English; Winfred Bernhard, history; John George, chemistry; John Hicks, English; Agnes Raymond Howard, Romance languages; Robert G. Light, agricultural engineering; Charles O. McDonald, English; George McGill, geology; John Manfredi, sociology; Charles Pitrat, geology; John Rowley, botany; Seymour Rudin, English; Harold L. Smith, Romance languages; Dana Snyder, zoology; Leverne J. Thelen, education, and Joseph Troll, plant and soil sciences.

From instructor to assistant professor: Benjamin Crooker, physics; Andrew Fetler and Roberts French, both of the English department; Catherine Hanifan, speech; Thomas M. Peters, entomology and plant pathology; Ronald Steele, music, and Robert W. Walker, environmental sciences

Granted Tenure

The twelve faculty members granted tenure are: Winfred Bernhard of the history department; John Bandts and Anthony M. Gawienowski, chemistry; Robert L. Gluckstern, head of the physics department; William C. Havard, head of the government department; Donald F. Lundberg, food science and technology; John Naegele, entomology; Richard Powers, history; Marvin D. Rausch, chemistry; Seymour Shapiro, head of the botany department; Wayman L. Strother, head of the mathematics department, and James L. Sweeney, English.

Debates New Proposals Long Senate Meeting

Giving President Richard Dacey a good chance to test his new post, the Student Senate considered the R.S.O. cume requirement bill and unanimously passed a recommendation by Senator Terry Carpenter (Baker) calling for "the basic essentials" in track facilities.

IN A FIVE HOUR MEETING the Senate also passed a recommendation to President Lederle asking that "undergraduate women who have reached their 21st birthday be exempted from required residence in University residence halls," and it established an ad-hoc committee for the "investigation and evaluation" of student labor on campus.

Wednesday's meeting was quickly bogged down in discussion over the bill requiring a 1.8 average for an officer in an R.S.O. organization receiving at least 1% of Student Tax Association Funds.

PRESENTING THE MOTION, .Senate Treasurer Gary Bombardier cited precedent and the Senate's right to control R.S.O. funds as giving them the right to legislate such cume requirements.

"We are not trying to hold anyone's hand," the senator stated, "but these groups will be handling almost $170,000 and they need continuity of officers."

Initial controversy arose over the question of eliminating the Senate from the cume bill (another bill pertaining to Student Government Organizations will be brought up at a later date), but it soon developed into a quagmire of constitutional difficulties, appeals to the chair, and parliamentary confusion.

THE BILL WAS FINALLY tabled to the Finance Committee and will be reconsidered next week.

The recommendation that women 21 years of age be allowed to live off campus was presented by Senator Bill Donovan (Commuter) who commented that "the University should hold people 21 to the task of growing up on their own."

Senator Donovan also pointed out that there is sufficient hous-

(Continued on page 5)

SCOPE Sends Students South For The Summer

Several students from UMass will join groups from Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges to form a S.C.O.P.E. Project team to aid Negro voter registration in Martin County, North Carolina this summer

The S.C.O.P.E. (Summer Community Organization and Political Education), sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Voter Registration and Political Education department, is recruiting students and faculty across the nation to spend their summer working in seventy-five southern rural counties and six urban counties

Through these recruits S.C.O.P.E. hopes to reach one of its major goals—establishing links between Southern communities and college campuses in the North and West.

Because of previous involvement in demonstrations of some of the University project members in Williamston, North Carolina last Easter, workers from the University have been assigned that town as their headquarters. Here they will live in the Negro community and set up an intensive program of political education designed to help local leaders organize and develop community action projects.

Most of their time, however, will be spent in outlying parts of the county working with unregistered Negroes. The workers will try to show them the importance of registering and voting as a means of securing political power with which they may more effectively gain their full rights.

Plans are now underway to finance the project. The estimated cost of sustaining a twenty-member team for the summer is $2,500. Many faculty members have already shown their support in response to a letter received by them last week. More are expected to give their assistance. Students will have the chance to help pave the seven hundred hard miles to Martin County on Monday and Tuesday (May 17 and 18) in the lobby of the Student Union.

Photo by Hendrickson

Sidewalk Surfing has of late become one of the more popular sports at the University. Note above the cool poise with which Andy Hendrickson hangs five; his cigarette at a determined angle, his hair collegiately askew, his outfit perfect from pin-striped shirt to grey socks. This is the UMass image, the sought after ideal of all those with a penchant for the "in-group," the perfect UMass man!

Andy is a senior at Amherst Regional High School.

WMUA To *Broadcast* Concert

WMUA will broadcast a complete transcription of the All-State Concert held at the University last April. The program will be broadcast Sunday afternoon at 2:00. The concert, sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Educator's Association, consists of three parts; performances by the All-State Orchestra, Dr. Thor Johnson, Conductor, the All-State Chorus, Dr. Ivan Trusler, Conductor, and the All-State Band, Captain Dale Harpham, Conductor. These groups are made up of top performers selected from high schools throughout the state of Massachusetts.

All-State Orchestra
Overture to The Royal Fireworks Music .... Handel:Johnson
Gothic Suite from L'organiste ..... Franck
Psalm and Fugue (strings only) ..... Hovaness
Overture to "Oberon" .. Weber

All-State Chorus
Hymn To The Trinity . Leisring
Almighty and Everlasting God ..... Gibbons
Three Choruses From Frostiana ..... Thompson
A-Rovin' ..... Arr. Wagner
Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit ..... Arr. Trusler

All-State Band
American Overture For Band ..... Jenkins
"Spiritual" from Symphonic Songs for Band R. R. Bennett
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring .... Bach (Leizden)
Symphonic Suite for Band ..... Clifton Williams
Can-Can (Selections) .... Cole Porter
Fairest of the Fair March ..... Sousa

Saturday Airing Set For Viet Teachathon

On Saturday, May 15, a twelve-hour teach-in will be held at the Nation's capitol on the war which is now being waged in Vietnam and in which the United States is actively involved.

Featured at the teach-in, scheduled to commence early Saturday morning, is McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs. He will be the primary spokesman for the Administrations' policy in Vietnam.

THE PRIMARY SPOKESMAN opposing Bundy will be Professor George M. Kahin of Cornell. In the evening eight concurrent seminars are to be held, and also a panel will discuss the making of American foreign policy.

The newly-formed Four-College chapter of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace has made plans to support the national lobby and teach-in on Friday and Saturday. Several professors from the area plan to go to Washington to see congressmen and administration spokesmen. They will also attend the teach-in.

SIDNEY KAPLAN, Chairman of the local Chapter and a member of the UMass English department, has arranged for the national teach-in to be carried by WFCR-FM radio (88.5), the Four-College radio station, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Young Independents, in order to make available for the campus this important discussion on the controversial issue of Vietnam, has made arrangements for listening facilities in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union during the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Several faculty members will be present during the afternoon to discuss with students problems in Vietnam.

Seniors Announce Banquet Plans

THE SENIOR CLASS Banquet to be held Thursday, June 10th at the beautiful Schine Inn in Springfield will be the highlight of this year's Senior Week (June 9th through June 13th).

The class has arranged to make all of the many facilities of the Inn available from 12:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Tickets for the Banquet (and other Senior Week Activities) are now on sale in the Union lobby. The cost of Banquet tickets is $3.00 per senior and each senior is entitled to two tickets. There are a limited number of banquet tickets, so early purchases are advisable!

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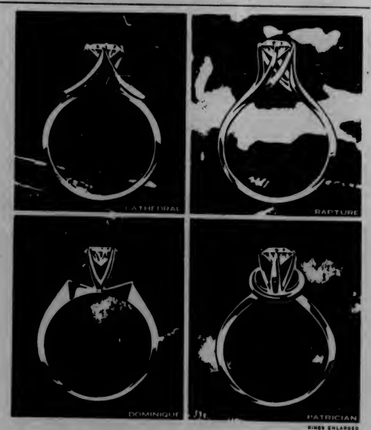

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– FEATURE –

University Symphony Band

SUNDAY AT THE ORCHARD

Light classics, traditional marches, and Broadway favorites will highlight the Annual Twilight Concert by the 1965 University Symphony Band in the courtyard of the new Orchard Hill Residence on Sunday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m.

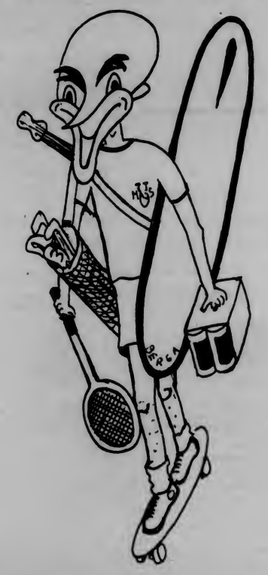
This is the first time a musical organization as large as the Symphony Band has been invited to perform there as a part of the "new concept in University living" program which strives to combine academic, social, and cultural opportunities with dormitory life.

John A. Jenkins will conduct the Band in a program including the "Song" and "Burlesque" from **Divertimento for Band** and **Pageant** by Vincent Persichetti; **Irish Tune from County Derry** by Percy Grainger; and **First Suite in E flat for Military Band** by Gustav Holst.

The Symphony Band will also perform the award-winning music from Lerner and Loewe's **My Fair Lady** arranged by Robert Russell Bennett. Traditional marches will include the Italian March **Il Bersagliere, Emblem of Unity,** and **His Honor. Beguine D'Amour** by Richard Jackoboice will add a Latin-American touch to the Band's performance.

The Twilight Concert is the final performance of the 1965 Symphony Band season. In case of inclement weather, the Band will perform in the ballroom of the Student Union.

SENIOR WEEK
June 9th - 13th



TICKETS ON SALE NOW
STUDENT UNION LOBBY
10:00 – 2:30

CASTING FOR "KISS ME KATE"

The Operetta Guild is proud to announce that it will open its 19th Musical Theatre season with a production of Cole Porter's **Kiss Me Kate.** This musical comedy, whose score includes such outstanding songs as **So In Love Am I, Too Darn Hot, Wundarbar, Always True to You** (in my fashion) and **Brush Up Your Shakespeare,** will be presented two weekends in the fall.

A meeting for all those interested in working on the production staff or trying out for the cast will be held next Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Old man Hassler (Steve Rosoff) had his own way of running the Sleep-Tite Pajama Game. Evidently Gladys (Ellie Swartz) didn't understand this. Both are eligible for the awards to be presented this Saturday evening at Wiggins Tavern.

WANTED: male and female lead singers, chorus singers, dancers, people interested in building and painting scenery, working on costuming or properties. A large cast and crew is needed to work on this exciting production.

As part of a spirited campaign to recruit *new members* from the University community, the Guild is offering "Apprentice Membership" to all those who, while not having completed a semester's work with the Guild, are interested in doing so. Associate membership is available to those who have done one semester's work with the Guild and full membership to those who have done 2. Membership includes working on Guild production as well as social activities such as the annual Awards Banquet where awards are given in the categories of Acting, Dancing, Orchestra, Production and Most Valuable Member. This year's banquet is to be held May 15 at Wiggin's Tavern

The Guild is fortunate in having enthusiastic advisors, Dr. Stern, Dr. Miller, Dr. Sweeney, Rev. Cooper, who take an active part in the Guild's activities.

IF YOU ARE interested in working on exciting productions, taking an active part in the Guild's social activities *come to the open auditions* meeting next Monday and Tuesday in Old Chapel.

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MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Time To Study?

There are now only two weeks left in the current semester. Most of the professors are running behind the course schedules, as usual, and are attempting to squeeze over a month's work into 12 class days.

This, in addition to the regular lag between assignments given and those completed, amounts to a fantasticly large amount of work, to be done in a small amount of time. **It is** hard enough to keep up with regular assignments, but it is **nearly impossible to cope with this double load.**

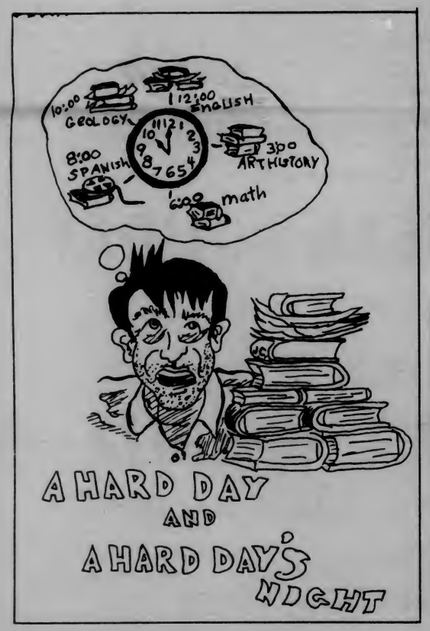
The University family has tried to compensate for this problem through the appropriation of a reading and study day at the end of the semester. **However, this day can hardly be considered adequate for a student to bring himself up to date.**

Last year the Student Senate recommended a three day period at the end of each semester. This time would allow students to catch up with their studies, and also provide for the release of tension, which is so badly needed at this time of year. Unfortunately, the Faculty Senate cut this down to only one day, hardly a sufficient amount of time.

It is obviously too late to change the schedule for this semester. However, it IS time to consider the schedule for next semester. If we forget about this problem now, it will continue to appear at a time too late to remedy.

Joel Hartstone,

Editorial Chairman



Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

For All Seniors

To the Editor:

In talking to many seniors it appears that there is a great deal of confusion as to the nature of Senior Week. It seems that many students are laboring under the misconception that it is very expensive and that it is for couples only.

Senior Week is open to all seniors at the nominal cost of $5.50 per person. This is the fee for the entire week's activities, but tickets to individual events may also be purchased if desired.

Further, all seniors with or without dates are invited to participate. Of course, a senior may bring a person from outside the class if he or she desires.

The picnic, banquet, mixers, concert, class night, and graduation day actvities are designed to provide the last fling for the class—the whole class—of 1965.

See you there,
Senior Week Committee

Dorm Counselor

To the Editor:

What makes a good dorm counselor? Is it a strong-willed, hot tempered girl who treats the girls like prisoners; or is it a friendly, but nonetheless competent girl, who keeps firm control on dorm activities, and still manages to be a poised young lady?

The answer would be obvious if it were up to the dorm residents to vote. Since it is not, many girls have been forced to grit their teeth in order to take some counselor's behavior.

I would strongly advise each counselor to review her own behavior, and then determine if she is still qualified to take on the rewarding job that counseling can be.

Elaine Rae, '68

Does The Job

To the Editor:

Any grading system will have its advantages and disadvantages. Because the 4.0 system is presently used, and because it is easy to administer, it should be kept. However, it can be improved.

First, the purpose of the system should be examined. We must assume the system is to evaluate the individual in relation to all other students at the University. Secondly, because the cum is a composite of many grades, a standard must be set for all departments and all instructors in all courses.

Presently, most grades are determined on the basis of their distribution, an "A" being greater than plus two standard deviations, a "B" being between plus two and plus one S.D.'s, a "C" between plus one and minus one S.D., etc.

Therefore, this system should be universally established. It does fulfill the purpose of ranking the individual.

One exception would be that there should be a minimum amount of knowledge demonstrated on a final examination and anything below this would be a failure, regardless of distribution. This would prevent students from letting the "laws of averages" carry them through a course.

One important point is that these grades are theoretically based on every entering student taking exams. Therefore, in upper level courses there would probably be less failures than in elementary courses.

Using this system a 2.0 graduating cum would mean fifty per cent of entering freshmen would graduate. A 1.8 cum would mean fifty-eight per cent would graduate, and 1.7, seventy-six per cent graduating. This should then be adjusted to ascertain that the University's graduates rank at least with graduates of similar institutions.

Very truly yours,
Richard Coven
Gorman House

The Last Issue Of The *Collegian* For The Spring Semester Will Be Published On Fri., May 21, 1965

There will be a meeting for all those who would like to be on the Editorial Staff next year on Sunday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Not A Protest

To the Editor:

A misunderstanding has arisen concerning invitations sent to the University community inviting them to a testimonial to Dr. David Leonard of the History Department.

It has appeared to many as if the Testimonial is meant as a protest against the University and its educational philosophy. THIS IS NOT TRUE. The purpose of the Testmonial is to wish Dr. Leonard luck in his new position.

We are sorry for any misunderstanding which may have arisen.

I. Lewis Luchans
Peter Goodman

Work Not Scene

To the Editor:

With all the recent comments on the Editorial Page of the *Collegian* about the Scrolls and Maroon Key Honorary Societies, we the Sophomore Class Officers, would like to take this opportunity to express our feelings. These two organizations did much behind-the-scenes work both in the preparations for the Kingsmen at the Kettle and the Sophomore Banquet. Without their great group effort we would have been caught shorthanded

Our thanks go out to the Scrolls and Keys of 1967 ! !

Executive Officers,
Class of 1967

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER — ASSOCIATE COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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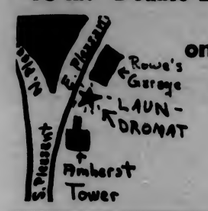

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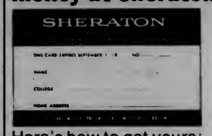

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Marching Band Manager Announces Twirling Tryouts

Peter Ordway, manager of the University Bands, today released additional information concerning twirling tryouts for the 1965 University of Massachusetts Marching Band. Each contestant will be asked to prepare a routine that lasts the duration of a standard march. A record player will be provided for applicants who plan to use their own recording. Primary emphasis will be placed on speed and smoothness of twirling, and on showmanship. Applicants will also be asked to demonstrate marching ability. All interested students should leave their name at the band office, extension 2106, or the music office, extensions 2227 and 2657, before the competition on Monday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

SENATE...

ing in the area to meet necessary accommodations and cited the fact that "women are legally free at age 18."

"Whereas, the facilities for track and field have been deteriorating ... the Athletic Department and Administration ignore the situation ... and the track will now be torn up," the Student Senate passed Terry Carpenter's recommendation that some provisions be made that track practice and that assurance be given of the proposed completion of facilities by 1967.

SENATOR CARPENTER POINTED OUT that the track team and the University are losing valuable athletes because of poor "response" to track needs and because only five away meets are allowed per year.

"They tell us in a general sort of way that we're going to have one (track) by 1967," said Senator Carpenter. .. "we are not asking for a lot ... all we want is the basic essential."

THE ATTITUDE IN THE SENATE was that track facilities have been neglected, and former president William Landis expressed the opinion that he was "not pleased with the attitude of Dean McGurk and the Athletic Committee toward the track."

In a final recommendation, the Senate suggested to the Deans of Men and Women that a list be posted in each dormitory listing "junior and senior residents according to their majors."

The proponent of the bill Senator Elaine Lipson told the Senate that the lists would "serve as a directory for freshmen and sophomores to seek help from upperclassmen," and noted that a student's name can be left off the list if he so wishes.

Musical Day Planned For Frosh Picnic

Free music — four hours of it — will be featured at "Caribbean Holiday" tomorrow from three to seven at the pond. The occasion is the freshman class picnic, and it is open to all.

"As far as I know, this is the first time that so much free entertainment has been offered to the whole campus" said class president Bob Keough.

Featured at the picnic will be the Jamaican Steel Band of Tommy Ray. A limbo contest and carnival decorations will continue the West Indian theme.

The "Boss Tweeds" will provide a different mood of music, and Brian Sullivan of the Class of '68 will round out the entertainment.

Hot dogs and Cokes will be available all day.

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Hurry...Europe is waiting for you

By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 14

LECTURE
The Department of Psychology and the Counseling and Guidance Office will hold a colloquium with Dr. Alex. Austin at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Dr. Austin, former Director of Research at the National Merit Scholarship Corp., has recently completed a book, "Who Goes to College, Where."

LECTURE
Harry Levin, Department of Comparative Literature, Harvard College, will speak on, "Alice in Wonderland, 1865-1965", at 5 p.m. in Sage, Smith.

RECITAL
Dorothy Foose, soprano, Elsa Brown, viola, Bruce Archibald, accompanist, will perform works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, Duparc, Saint-Saens, and Ravel, in Alumni House, Amherst, at 8 p.m.

PLAY
"The Firebugs," at 8 p.m., Smith.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

SOUNDATIONAL
The Smith "Octavians," the Amherst "Zymboys," the Yale "Spizswinks," the Bowdoin, "Meddiebempsters," the Holyoke "V S's," and the Princeton "Tigertones," will sing in John M. Greene Hall, Smith at 2:30 p.m. There will be a charge.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SINGING CONCERT
There will be a Soundational in John M. Greene, Smith at 2:30 p.m.

TWILIGHT CONCERT
The Univ. Concert Band will hold a concert at the SU at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 17

GOVERNMENT AND HISTORY LECTURE
Abraham Brumberg, U.S. Information Agency, will speak on, "The Soviet Writer and the Communist Party Since Stalin," at 2:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. SU.

SCIENCE FILMS
"Transuranium Element" and "Chemistry of Meteor Vaporization," in L2 Cleveland Hall, Mt. Holyoke at 3:10 p.m.

LECTURE
Elliot Mendel, son, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Unsolvable Problems," in Bartlett at 8 p.m.

CONFERENCE
A conference, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, for New England College Students, will be entitled, "Arts In Being." It will be held from Sunday, June 6 to Friday, June 11 at Sebago Lake, Me. For further details contact Harold Cooper, Old Chapel 13, extension 2661. Transportation will be provided and Scholarships for the first six students.

A second conference, "Man, Ideas, and Action in the Latin American Revolution," will be held from August 27, to September 5 in Chicago. The conference will include 50 per cent Latin Amer. Students and 50 per cent students from other areas including the U.S. If interested see Harold Cooper, Old Chapel-13, extension 2661.

—Notices—

CAESURA
Copies of the Commencement issue of "Caesura" are available in the Publications office of the SU (Franklin Rm.). Please pick up only one copy each, as the supply is limited. There is also an almost unlimited supply of Fall '64 and Spring '65 issues.

CRITQUE
Volunteers are wanted to pass out questionnaires for twenty minute intervals. Sign up at SU lobby Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS
Invitations for graduation '65 will be given out on: Monday, May 14; Tuesday, May 19; from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the RSO office. Seven invitations and three rain day tickets. Bring I.D.'s.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth G. Bowen, Officer Candidate School College Representative, assigned to the US Army Recruiting Main Station in Springfield, will be at the Student Union Building May 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to talk with interested University Seniors about the opportunities available in the US Army's Officer Candidate School program.

CONFLICTS
Students with final exam conflicts (simultaneous exams or more than two exams in one calendar day) are to report same to University Schedule Office, South College, for adjustment. Conflicts should be reported as soon as possible, in any event not later than Friday, May 14. Conflicts reported after that date will not be adjusted by the Schedule Office.

ROTC MILITARY BALL
This year's MilBall is open to civilians. Tickets at Dickinson Hall.

PE EQUIPMENT
All students who have physical education equipment are requested to turn in same by no later than May 25. Failure to do so will result in a charge for all equipment issued.

CAESURA
Distribution to commuters will continue today in the SU Lobby from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ART DEPT.
Exhibition of paintings by MFA candidate Douglass Gray will continue until May 24 in Memorial Hall.

SYMPHONY BAND TWILIGHT CONCERT
On Sunday, May 16, at 7 p.m., the UMass. Symphony Band, conducted by John A. Jenkins, will present its annual Twilight Concert in the Orchard Hill Residence.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
The Univ. Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday, May 15, at 1 p.m. in the SU. Players should signup in R.S.O. and may represent Dorms of fraternities or play as independents. Trophies will be rewarded.

Senate Grading System Committee asks that students turn in their polls on the grading system to their dorm senator or Head of Residence.

CLUB DIRECTORY

PHI ETA SIGMA AND ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Members of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will leave from the SU steps for their joint picnic at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16.

ITALIAN CLUB
The Italian Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Rm, SU.

OUTING CLUB
Cars are needed for trips to Sunderland, Mt. Mineral, and Gutter Caves, on Sunday at 4 p.m. See sign up sheet near Union ride board.

SCIENCE-FICTION LIBRARY
The library will continue to be open regular hours through Tuesday, May 25. All books should be returned and depts paid by that day. The library is in 234 Hasbrouck and is open Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Mon. through Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.

Prof. Elkins Chosen New Hillel Advisor

Friday evening's Hillel services will be highlighted by the introduction of the new faculty advisor to the Hillel Foundation. The new advisor is Professor Arthur Elkins of the School of Business Administration. Professor Elkins is a graduate of the Univers'ty of Massachusetts, and received his Masters' Degree at Columbia University. His is currently completing his doctoral requirements at Indiana University.

Professor Elkins' major campus interest during the past year has been as Director of the Campus Honors Program.

Students are invited to attend the religious service at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union and to meet with Professor Elkins during the Oneg Shabat which will follow.

Prof. Kirk To Speak On Mid East Affairs

"The Tide of Revolution in the Arab World" will be the topic of a talk to be given by an outstanding scholar of the Middle East at the University of Massachusetts on Monday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

The lecture, under the auspices of the U-Mass history and government departments, will be given by Professor George E. Kirk of Harvard University.

A man of independent mind who has not hesitated to criticize the policies of both the Arab nations and Israel, Kirk is highly respected among scholars involved in the study of the history and archaeology of the countries in the Middle East.

On the staff of the Harvard University Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Professor Kirk holds two degrees from Cambridge University and has had long experience in the Arab world.

During World War II, he was on the staff of British General Headquarters of Middle Eastern Forces. From 1947 to 1952 he was a Middle Eastern specialist at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London. He has been associated with Harvard since 1957.

He has written several books, including: "A Short History of the Middle East in the War, 1939-1945; "The Middle East, 1945-1950;" and "Contemporary Arab Politics." He has also written for learned journals.

Lecture is open to the public.

Pinnings & Engagements

PINNINGS

Cynthia Collins, Framingham State Teachers '68, to Herb Lach, Kappa Sigma, '67.

Darlene Robak, College of Our Lady of the Elms, '67, to William Lemiech, Jr., Greenough, '65.

ENGAGEMENTS

Christine Camanaona, Crabtree, '65, to Alan Misneor, Wheeler, '66.

Patricia A. Reed, Knowlton, '65, to Edward E. Kelley, Greenough, '65.

Anita S. Parker, Knowlton, '68, to Alan C. Hunter, Berkshire '65.

Join the Collegian Staff

International Ball

Sat. — May 22, 1965

8:00 o'clock

Student Union Ballroom

$2.50 Per Couple

EVERYONE WELCOME

Come one, Come all

Weekend Sports

Golf — New England championships, Groton, Conn.
Tennis — New England Championships, Harvard
Baseball — Williams and New Hampshire, Away
Track — Yankee Conference Meet, UConn
Lacrosse — Brown, Away
Frosh Baseball — Leicester Jr., Home 2:00

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SUN: Circus World at 8:30

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
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LAST LATE SHOW FRIDAY 11:30 P.M.

Tennis Team Smashes UNH 9-0

The University of Massachusetts tennis team, coached by Mr. Likeable, Steve Kosakowski, romped to a 9-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire Wednesday.

The boys had an easy go of it as they all won their matches in straight sets. The victorious singles men were Mike Rose, Bob Neal, Harvey Mednicov, Roger Harper and the Johnson brothers, Jerry and Steve.

In the doubles matches Rose and Neal teamed up for a victory at #1 as did Harper and Mednicov at #2 and Steve Johnson and Bob Hugo at #3.

The victory brought the Redmen to an 8-1 record, their only loss coming to a strong Army team. This weekend the netmen travel to Harvard where they will compete in the New England Championships. They return home Tuesday to take on Brandeis. It is hoped that upon their return the Redmen have in their possession the New England championship trophy which will more than compensate for their second place finish in the Yankee Conference.

(L-R) Jerry Johnson, Mike Rose, and Steve Johnson: key men on UMass tennis team.

Katz, Anderson Lead Frosh

(Continued from page 8)

in the inning. Dick Hale walked to reload the bases and John Lent made an infield single out of a ground ball to second that found second sacker Joe Rahal holding the ball and wondering why nobody was covering first.

Erickson retired the side in the second, but a sacrifice fly in the third with the bases loaded by way of two infield singles and a hit batter produced one more run for a 5-0 lead at this point. The Redmen boosted the edge to 7-0 in the fourth before Worcester started chopping away. In that inning Vin Donohue singled and John Canty walked. After a double steal, Erickson uncorked a wild pitch for a run and Don Ferron singled in another.

John Lorry, a southpaw, took over the pitching in the top of the fifth, and he held UMass to only two eighth inning singles the rest of the way. It was more than enough lead for Katz, however, who fanned ten in his first start of the year. He got in trouble on a walk and single in the eighth, but breezed past three men in the ninth to finish the game.

• •

THE STORY wasn't as bright in Wednesday's UConn encounter. Neither team had a hit through three and a half innings, the first coming on a pop double by Alex Vyce lost by the UConn right fielder in the sun. Vitallo allowed three walks and no hits until the sixth. By then UMass had a one run lead via a walk, wild pitch by John Fay and Hagan Andersen's double to left.

The first UConn hit led to a score. Bud Pepin hit a sharp grounder near first that Ferron knocked down but had no play on. Jim Ring forced Pepin and promptly stole second. A wild pitch to Bill Clifford advanced him one more base and a wild pitch to George Greer brought the score home. Both batters grounded to Ferron but it made no difference.

UMass had a chance to break the tie in the bottom of the same inning off relief pitcher Skip Olander. A walk and sacrifice put Canty on second with one out. But Canty ran on a grounder back to the mound and was a dead duck at third. Hale, who reached on the fielder's choice, stole second and Dave Woodcock reached on an error, but a pop to short left both on base. It was the last serious threat of the game for the Redmen.

THE HUSKIES had the upper hand the rest of the way. A single and hit batter put two men on against Vitallo in the seventh, but the scoring came in the eighth when Ring walked, stole second, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on another Vitallo pitch that bounced in the dirt. The pitch was in front of the plate, but the batter Greer swung with two strikes on him and ended up at first to prolong the inning. A single by Paul Gruner put men at first and third, but the Redmen retired the Huskies by breaking up a double steal attempt.

A walk, sacrifice and single by Pepin accounted for the third run in the ninth inning.

Tomorrow the team hosts Leicester Junior College

TRACK . . .
(Continued from page 8)
for a first place finish.

Doug Renwick was the only Redman to score a double as he once again dominated the shotput with a heave of 49'1" and the discus at 140'7".

THE ONLY SWEEPS by the Redmen were in the pole vault with Lizotte finishing third behind Sadowsky and Murray, and the discus with Morin and Monette finishing second and third behind Renwick.

The UMass Frosh managed to take a hair-raiser from the Little Crusaders 72-71 led by Davis who took two first places. These came in the 120 high hurdles (16.7) and the high jump (6'0).

The Redmen travel to UConn this weekend for the Yankee Conference meet.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday paper**—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday paper**—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday paper**—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625.
A106 AFN

RIDERS TO CALIFORNIA. Leaving after Finals. Contact: Steve Levy, 149 Gorman or Hamer Clarke, 318 Mills.
A183 M5-14

ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER to share 6 rm. apt. 5 Minute walk to campus Share expenses. (Approx. $75.00 for summer.) Call: Bill Curran 545-2804.
A201 M17,19

VOLKSWAGEN, clean and in good running condition; with gas gauge. 335 Lincoln Apartments, Amherst.
A202 M14,17

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Unfurnished but with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water. Modern decor. Located midway between UMass and downtown. Prefer married couple. Call 253-9431. A186

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. 10 minutes from campus. Available June 14 to Sept. 6. Married couple only. $75.00 month. Call Chuck at 323-7348.
A200 M17,19

Found

EYEGLASSES left at home of Mrs. Bundy when Univ. student stopped to use phone. May be picked up at Univ. Police Station.

BOYS HIGH school class ring on second floor of Bartlett in ladies room (???). Contact: Lobby counter.

Lost

GREY COWHIDE WALLET, lost nr. Old Commons. Return to Charles Cotton, B-17 Brett. REWARD.

UMASS BLACK JACKET nr. Gorman House. Contact: 324 Grayson Hse. after 1:00 any night.

MENS GLASSES with brown frame. Left in Hatch Wed. REWARD. Contact: A. J. Davis, 405 Chadbourne.

REWARD for return of brown hand bag complete with black-rimmed eyeglasses, beige wallet and a set of keys. Left in Blue Station wagon at Rifle Range on Spring Day. Contact Joanne Nietupski, 308 Leach House.

ENG. 26 NOTEBOOK outside bookstore Tues. Notify Roger O'Donnell.

Personal

WANTED-ROOMMATES for the summer. Rooms available in a two apartment suite. Excellent location over variety store and launderette. Call 256-6067. A195

ROOMMATES wanted for Fall semester. Apartment located about one mile from campus in North Amherst. Pleasant and convenient location. Call 256-6067. A196

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625.
A106A TFN

ELECTRIC GUITAR, double pick up with tremelo bar and case. Almost new, $70. 5-string Banjo with Scrugg's tuners, $65. Contact Bob, 302 Baker. A187

1963 VESPA. Contact Mrs. Mona Wright, AL 6-6931.

1964 HONDA 50, white electric starter; 2,000 careful miles; used only one week this year; stored over winter; best offer over $200 takes it. Contact: Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman.
A176 tfn

1962 CORVETTE. 4-speed, 340 HP, 35,000 original miles. White with black interior. Excellent condition. $2450.00. Call Sal Da Prima, 422 Brett.
A197 M14,17,19

1962 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. 150 cc. model. Blue and White. Windshield included. $200.00. Call AL 6-6781.
A198 M17,19

1959 WHITE TR3. Good condition. $600. Contact Bob Scoff at Zeta Nu. AL3-9232.
A180 M5,7

1953 PLYMOUTH. Standard transmission, radio and heater. In excellent condition. Call Steve Riemer, AL 3-9232. A192

AMPEX PORTAFLEX BASE AMPH. 15 inch speaker, 3 outlets for base and guitar. 3 months old, in perfect condition. Exceptional reduction. Contact Bob Glickman, AL 3-7525. A188

1962 MG "MIDGET" Must sell. Will consider highest reasonable offer. Excellent condition. Call Turners Falls, 863-4413 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. A189

1963 VOLKSWAGON SUNROOF. Red, AM-FM radio gone 1500 miles. Best offer accepted. Contact Richard Murray, Apt. 6, 758 Westfield St., West Springfield. Call 732-1744. A190

Trade

1956 FULL RACE B.S.A. Cam pistons heads, carburator. Driven only by a little old lady on Sundays. Will trade for sportscar. Contact Peter Amaral, Lamda Chi Alpha, AL-6-6846. A194

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

KAMENA STARS

Baseball Team Takes URI 10-7

by Mike Gould

The UMass Varsity Nine pounded three Rhode Island pitchers for 15 hits and staved off a late URI rally for a 10-7 victory Wednesday afternoon.

Six men picked up at least two hits for the Redmen, who need only to defeat lowly UNH this Saturday to tie for the YanCon title.

Paul Caisse, Jim Babyak, Terry Swanson, Al Nordberg, and Jeff Whitney, each hit safely twice in the game, while Karl "Bear" Kamena collected three hits, including a homerun.

The Redmen scored nine of their runs in the first four innings on 11 hits. They knocked out URI starter Nick Stenhouse in a four run fourth inning, featuring Kamena's two run double along with a long triple by Caisse.

THE REDMEN led 9-2 after five innings, but the Rams came back to score two off starter Carl Boteze in the sixth and knocked the Redman ace out in a three run eighth.

What looked like a rout had turned into a ball game, and Coach Lorden was forced to call on Bill Smith to put the collar on the rambunctious Rams. Smitty gave up a two run single to make the score 10-7, but stopped the visitors the rest of the way to save the victory for Boteze (4-2).

A baseball oddity occurred in the third inning when URI's Kahanski tagged a Boteze pitch for an apparent homerun. An alert Redmen bench detected that the slugger had not touched third base, however, and he was called out when Boteze retrieved the ball and threw to third base.

The Redmen are now 6-3 in the YanCon, 6-7 overall ... Al Nordberg continued his lusty hitting. The lefthanded swinger is now batting .358 ... The game marked the first time that Carl Boteze has had to be removed from the mound this season in 48 innings ... Jeff Whitney, filling in for ill Dennis DellaPiana in centerfield, is batting .454 ... Consistent Jim Babyak has hiked his average to .298.

The next game for the Redmen is today at Williams College. UMass is still looking for its first win out of the conference.

University of Massachusetts slugging captain Karl Kamena.

Jeff Whitney, outstanding fill-in for Dennis Della Piana.

UMASS	ab	r	h	RHODE ISLAND	ab	r	h
Caisse,2	3	2	2	Kernick,s	5	0	3
Crane,	0	0	0	Hurwits,lf	5	0	1
Babyak,s	4	2	2	Kahanski,r	4	0	1
Swanson,r	4	1	2	Hallworth,c	5	1	0
Nordb'g,lf	4	1	2	A. Pet'son,r	5	3	2
Peacock,lb	5	0	0	Forsythe,cf	4	1	2
Whitney,cf	4	1	2	S. Pet'son	2	1	1
Kamena,c	4	2	3	Norton,1	3	0	1
K'ynski,3	3	0	1	*Moulton	0	1	0
P'lopek,3	2	0	0	Bernstein,1	0	0	0
Boteze,p	4	1	1	Stenhouse,p	1	0	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	Jarvis,p	1	0	0
				†Goldman	1	0	0
				Bakios,p	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	15	Totals	37	7	10

*—Ran for Norton in 8th.
†—Struck out for Jarvis in 8th.

FROSH WIN 7-4, LOSE 3-1

by Al Rice

The difference between a two game sweep and a split for the freshmen baseball team this week was only two wild pitches with men on third base. The team used the control pitching of lefty Dave Katz to beat Worcester Academy Thursday, but the wildness of Rusty Vitallo cost a 3-1 loss to Connecticut at home yesterday.

The game in Worcester was a 7-4 verdict in favor of the Redmen and only a pair of long homers by starting pitcher George Erickson kept the score respectable for the home club.

Katz retired the first ten men he faced before Tim Walker broke the ice with a line single in the fourth. One out later Erickson tied into one of Katz' pitches and hit a long fly that carried over the left field fence. The ball would have been an easy out at the Redmen's home park, but his second round tripper leading off the seventh would have been good for four bases in any park. A walk, single and sacrifice fly accounted for the final run also in the seventh inning.

UMass found Erickson the pitcher a lot easier to handle than Erickson the hitter. Two walks and a Hagan Andersen single put the first three men up in the game on base. Erickson pulled off a double play that nailed the lead runner and Don Ferron the batter, but UMass still managed four runs

(Continued on page 7)

Track Team Bows To Holy Cross 83½-60½

Kevin O'Brien paced Holy Cross over the University of Massachusetts 83½-60½ in a track meet held at Worcester Tuesday.

O'Brien picked up five first place finishes in this the final dual meet of the season for the Redmen. Except for his efforts the Crusaders were soundly beaten, especially in the field events.

Dave Sadowsky and Bob Murray gained a first place tie in the pole vault with a jump of 11'. Bob Karagosian then threw the hammer 158' 4½" to win that event. Connors from UMass hurler the javelin 182'8"

(Continued on page 7)

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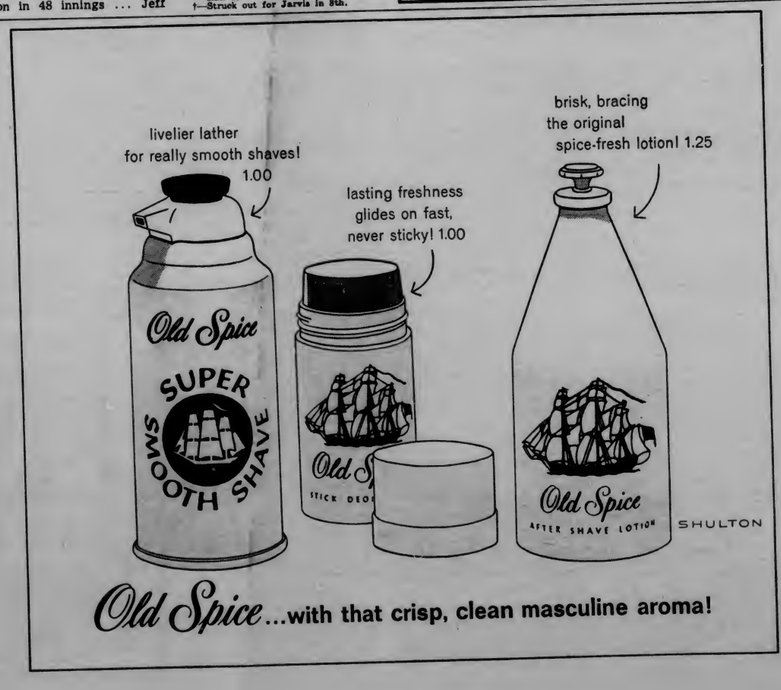

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HONORS PROGRAM

On These Pages

The story of the honors program and of the work of five students who particiapted in the program.

Photo by Wish

STEVE SHOR AND KELVIN WATER DROPPER. Story on Page D.

THE UNIVERSITY'S HONORS COLLOQUIA this spring has been as varied as it was large. The 114 students, working in 12 sections, have read such diverse writings as the Bible and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe". They have considereed "Mortality and Man" and "Existentialism" and have even produced an abstract film.

Here is a list of all participating students and their section topics, as released by the honors director's office:

From the Bible to Virginia Woolfe

Colloquia

FRESHMEN

Morality and Men: Jayne Anderson, Sharon Babcock, Candace Beekman, James Brown, Ralph Dworman, William Laidley, Richard Majka, Carol Mandel, Alince MacDonnell, Jonathan Rhoades, Carol Sandman, Kathleen Smith and Carla Weinberg.

Film: Duncan Crawford, Carol Henning, Norman Cohn, Elaine Gumer, Karen Kidder, Jerry LaMontagne, Marie Maynard, Judy Moulthrop, Leslie Nadeau, Ma-Maryellen Stewart, Janet Sullivan, Richard Teixeira, Norma Young and Janice Wood.

The Two Cultures: Sandra Bryant, Diane DiNapoli, Mary Furmaniuk, Carol Levine, Brian Lilius, Wallace Matthews, Phyllis McGarry, Lindsay Shippee, Ann Voehringer and Carrie Ziemak.

Existentialism: Susan Ackerman, Linda Badavas, Diane Brand, Joan Gamble, Joan Golub, Paul Grudis, Michael Koffman, Mark Kriger, Alice Letteney, Kathy Nolan, Robert Rotstein, Edith Smith, Frances Wisgirda and Patricia Davenport.

SOPHOMORES

Current Influences on the American Youth: Lawrence Brockman, Betty Chambers, Marilyn Johnson, John Greenquist, Deborah Kaiman and Alma Pike.

Philosophical Thoughts of Good and Evil: Donald Fisher, David Gerrol, Sally Kyle, Linda Lau, James Parker and Glenn Rosenberg.

A Study of Values: Political, Social, Religious and Moral: Claire Amiot, Stephen Smith, Paula Smith, Larry Benedict, Suzanne Gagne, Nancy Coleman, Steve Axelrod, Norman Slutsky and Helen Raphael.

JUNIORS

Prejudice: Jacqueline Beauvais, Harold Brack, Richard Lang, Carol Leilon, Alan Bulotsky, Marsha Jalicki, Harold Ledig, Robert Avery, John O'Brien and Neal Powell.

The World Population Explosion: Judy Dickinson, Steven Franks, Judy Kettunen, Patricia Vasel and Stephanie Rowland.

Life Without Living — A Study of Population Control: Maureen Flanagan, Christopher Hench, Anita Jankowski, Russell G. Murphy, John Morton, Betty Korpinen, Edward Waterman, Robert Olins, Ann Marie Bonneau, Janet Clines and Jeanne Brown.

SENIORS

Novels and Plays: Ruthann Batcheller, Stephen Blanksteen, Charles Carter, Philip Coakley, Chester Cramer, David Hunter, Arnold Kraft, David Parsons, and Sheila Rosenthal.

Science and Culture: J. Michael Egan, Mary Ferriera, Mona Hodnicki, Barbara Kelly, Charles Kessler, Richard Klimoski, Joan Richardson, Janet Santos, Robert Stewart, Patricia Tobin, Jack Wysong and Carolyn Pearson.

Senior Honors

A total of 44 University of Massachusetts seniors have completed the Senior Honors program, Director Arthur Elkins has announced. His office this month released a list of 118 juniors eligible for Senior Honors next semester.

Class of 1965 honor students and their major fields follows:

Michael Basile, government; Ronald O. Berger, zoology; Donald W. Boyd, Jr., government; David Broad, accounting; Sandra Burlingame, history; Philip B. Cheney, agricultural economics; Stephen Coleman, psychology; Jane Dabkowski, education; Anthony J. DiNinno, French.

Charles W. Dolan, civil engineering; J. Michael Egan, art; Everett Emino, plant and soil science; John W. Francisco, psychology; Thomas Griffin, English; Stanley Gromelski, Jr., chemistry; Patricia Gully. government; Carol Hermsdorf, chemistry; Kenneth Jacobson, history.

Joan E. Jones, English; Charles G. Kelley, chemistry; Elaine Klinker, sociology; Frances M. Kopcinski, psychology; Melvin R. Lakutis, landscape architecture; Judith A. Lindsay, English; Patricia Long, government; Roger Lussier, chemistry; Patricia McNally, art.

Nancy Morin, psychology; Charles O'Reilly, chemistry; Milagros Ortega, Spanish; John Pajak, chemistry; Thomas Panke, zoology; Carol A. Parker, botany; Ernest Patrikis, economics; Jean A. Pezzoli, psychology; Jeanette M. Radice, chemistry.

Helen J. Radowicz, zoology; Robert Riley, sociology; Charles Rutstein, government; Henry L. Sanger, landscape architecture; Steven M. Shor, chemical engineer; Judith Shuman, psychology; Peter Stevens, English; Walter Tordoff, zoology.

Judith Anne Lindsay — English

Project: Literary Detective

by TOM MacLACHLAN

How did your reading your best friend's theme on capital punishment last semester affect the way you wrote the theme on that subject which you passed in this week?

Did you borrow your roommate's ideas on civil rights and unconsciously include them in a speech about Selma you gave yesterday? Would you have given that speech at all had it not been for a bull session down the corridor last month?

These are difficult questions to answer and they can almost never be answered fully. But these are the types of questions which Judith Anne Lindsay must *attempt* to deal with in writing her honors project theme.

Judith, a slender, attractive honor student in English, selected her theme last year with the help and advice of Dr. H. Leland Varley, her honors advisor and professor of English at UMass. Her paper will *attempt* to discuss the interaction of style among the works of Gertrude Stein, Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway.

As her first step, Judy read almost everything of any consequence by these three authors up to 1927. She acquainted herself with the biographies of the writers, paying particular attention to their dealings with each other at different periods in their lives. While biography will play only a small part in her finished paper, it was important for her to know when these authors might reasonably be assumed to have been close enough to have affected each other's writings. This effort was complicated by the fact that time and again Judy found contradictions in biographies. More than once she had to abandon a whole theory which she found to be based upon false biographical assumptions.

Judy has found that each author has a distinctly different style. This has even further compounded the difficulty with which she has had to contend in definitely proving any interaction among them. She has at times found herself toying with the idea that the result of her study may even be a negative one. There are evidences that perhaps no interaction took place. She also at times anticipated a Scotch verdict—not proven.

The basis of all literary criticism must be an analysis of style. This is difficult enough in itself. To pick out areas where one author's style can be seen related to another's is a further step in criticism which can yield very important insights in understanding an author. This is the type of criticism which Judy hopes to achieve in her work.

"Things can be put out of proportion," Judy cautions. In her type of detective work a small clue in some writing may be blown up until an influence which never existed between two authors can be held to be of great importance in their works. Judy must be constantly on guard against this.

Now her 70 to 80 page paper is nearing completion. Each week Judy and Dr. Varley meet and discuss her findings and additions made since their last meeting. During January, Judy was not only busy with her preparations for finals but she was also involved in applying to graduate schools and working on her honors project. "It was a pretty frantic month," she readily admits.

She and Dr. Varley agree she "needs prodding" from time to time. A good working relationship exists between them with this understood. As Judy says of Dr. Varley, smiling, "After April we may again be friends."

Both Judy and Dr. Varley look forward to the completion of her study. "It has been a real pleasure to work both with these authors and with Dr. Varley," Judy commented.

Elaine Klinker — Sociology

A Lecture . . . A Career

by ANN BALTREN

The senior honors thesis on race relations had been outlined, drafted and was being re-written. Then there was Selma.

And after Selma, the outline, draft and re-write were unchanged. In such fast moving controversy, it seemed incredible.

"My paper," explained sociology major Elaine Klinker, "is based on the history and background of civil rights groups; the social setting which gave impetus to their foundation and the social conditions which effected change in their organization."

In this context, Selma doesn't involve re-writing even one sentence.

* * *

DIRECT PROTEST non-violent, demonstrations have been going on since the 1942 founding of CORE. They're not a new technique so they're not important, she pointed out.

The spirit of the Black Muslims without their separatist philosophy is what the ultimately successful civil rights group will embody, her thesis concluded.

"Personally, though," Elaine interrupted herself, "I think that Selma is important and so is the demonstration. From my conclusion," she added a bit wistfully, "you can see that I don't think that the demonstration is going to end anything."

This demonstration does, however, remind people that a problem does exist, she said. And, although it doesn't solve the problem, it is a "means to a means." The uplifting of the Negro community from within, she believes, is the ultimate solution. And, the ballot for which Americans are demonstrating in Selma can aid this lift.

* * *

EDUCATION, Elaine believes, will play an important role as a means of creating a spirit of Negro self-uplifting. But, the education must be a full enlightenment of all persons of all colors.

"This is where I see my role in the whole problem," she said. "As an active demonstrator I really couldn't accomplish much."

Besides, 'I'm a bit of a coward," she confided.

As an instructor in race relations, however, she feels she can contribute.

Elaine developed her interest in the problem when she took a Race relations course here on campus with Dr. Rose just last year. Now she's completed—well almost completed—a thesis on the subject, and she intends to go on to graduate school in sociology with an emphasis on race.

Like most seniors, however, Elaine is willing to forego grad school for a year in order to travel in Europe.

"South Deerfield, my hometown, is nice," smiles Elaine, "but . . ."

* * *

CIVIL RIGHTS can be viewed from many vantage points and though most discussion would tend to be controversial, Elaine has managed to be interested without being involved. This historical look at the problem will aid her just as hindsight on any problem aids understanding, she believes.

The five groups which Elaine discusses—NAACP, CORE, SNCC, Southern Christian Leaders Association and the Urban League—are not the same groups with the same purposes that they were at their founding.

All of these groups have used the boycott, the sit-in, the freedom ride, or all three to call attention to their problem. In 1961 SNCC instituted the freedom ride and in 1964 this group instituted the Mississippi Freedom Summer. No longer are the groups just pointing to the problem, said Elaine. They're doing something while they point.

Elaine has found that attention and action are of equal importance now. The NAACP statistics show that membership has dropped off because of its "middle of the road" tactics. Just working behind the scenes is not enough, she explained.

The Urban League has also become more active in the protest movement since the march on Washington. Before this, Elaine explained, the league investigated cases of racial discrimination. The scope of its purpose has been broadened.

* * *

BY THE SAME TOKEN the Southern Leader's Christian Association has become more active in legal matters. This group, commented Elaine, was founded to make public its grievances. Now SLCA is taking legal issue with discrimination while making its case known through demonstration.

The history of the civil rights struggle, as Elaine's study leads her to conclude, will be written in four phases. First, the Negro made his plight known through non-violent direct protest. Next, he began legal action on the problem. Third, civil rights will be legally granted. Finally, once the Negro has obtained the basic legal means, he will lift himself to a higher intellectual and cultural plane and the struggle will be over.

That is how a senior honors sociologist sees the civil rights struggle.

Photo by Gitelson

Joanne Crooker as she appeared at last evening's Honors Banquet at the Student Union Ballroom. She was among group of 32 freshmen women welcomed to Alpha Lambda Delta, society for the promotion of intelligent living and high standards of learning. Eligibility requirement is 3.5 or higher in first semester of freshman year. More than 200 students were honored during traditional Honors Day programs.

The Honors Program

How It Works

Upperclassmen are selected for the Honors Colloquia by faculty recommendation and their high scholastic standing. Students receive one credit each semester toward graduation, but no grade. Freshmen are recruited on the basis of high school ranking and various test scores.

Senior Honors participants are chosen for special aptitude in written work. Each student has a three-faculty committee which reads project papers, conducts an oral examination and awards a grade.

Honors work at the University is considered a reward for high scholastic achievement. Most of the participants are excited about their projects, although exasperation may run high at times. But few groups are taking the chances being assumed by the Freshman film section.

Anthony DiNinno — French

A New View Of Cyrano

by RAY WOODIS

"Cyrano de Bergerac was at least 100 years ahead of his time. He believed in the theory of atoms and that the earth was not the center of the universe. He wrote of rockets to the moon. He prefigured the Enlightenment and thought that everything must be based on reason.

"In short, he dared. Anything the Church didn't like, he did. He was a true *libertin*."

Anthony J. DiNinno should know. This senior French major from Dedham has had his nose in many old books seeking the facts about a famous nose for his Honors thesis, "Cyrano de Bergerac: *Libertin*".

Collecting this information has not been an easy task. When Cyrano died, a friend planned to have the works published in memory of the author. To obtain the king's permission, "all that was suggestive and *libertin* was taken out". About 80 years ago the original manuscripts were found and published. Through the years, critics who did not have access to the original manuscripts made many mistakes and quoted the mistakes of each other. Thus, Tony DiNinno has had to rely heavily on the original works to develop his paper.

"The documents on his life are extremely vague. About all that exist are the certificates of his birth and death," reports Tony. "I have been able to obtain the original works at the Amherst College Library and at the BPL, Boston Public Library."

Tony became interested in the subject of libertinage and, more specifically, Cyrano de Bergerac, while taking a 17th Century French literature course taught by Professor Robert Taylor. "Cyrano is still not popular and is not traditionally read even in French Lit. courses," says Tony. "Dr. Taylor is very interested in ideas that were considered revolutionary and thus we were introduced to Cyrano." The excerpts read in the course whetted Tony's appetite and led to this study.

The de Bergerac whom most people know is the character presented in Roustand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac". Tony, however, doubts that he was the romantic character portrayed there. "Cyrano was never married and no female in his life stands out. He hung around with the most confirmed of libertines but, here again, his life is so vague that it is not really known," he explains.

The famous nose became popularized in Roustand's play and this, Tony says, was true. "It was huge and gross and of course he was easily irritated because of it. All you had to do was to stare at his nose and he would become enraged."

Most of the original works of Cyrano have been found. He was the author of two plays, one novel in two parts and many letters. "It is in these letters and when he gets mad that he really gets *libertin*," reports Tony. Once when a friend criticized a poem, Cyrano became angry and wrote the vilest satire against his friend. Tony freely translates the letter as "suggesting that because of the foul odor which surrounded this person, his manner of birth must have been via abnormal channels".

The works of Cyrano de Bergerac were in drastic contrast to the utter refinement and moral codes of 17th Century France. Nothing was sacred and Cyrano seemed to take particular delight in tearing down the Roman Catholic Church. Partially because of the censorship of the works before they were published, Voltaire concluded that Cyrano was a madman.

There is substantial evidence that Cyrano was a great soldier. "He was gravely wounded at least twice in battles and gave it up at the age of 20 because of a serious wound in his throat," DiNinno said. A story, which Tony believes is at least in part true, tells of Cyrano's routing 100 men. "He actually killed six or seven of a group of 15 or 16 and scattered the rest; the 100 is an exaggeration," adds Tony.

"There is even a great deal of ambiguity concerning the death of Cyrano," continues Tony. "We know that he had syphillis, but a few months before his death he was hit on the head by a timber falling from a rooftop. Some claim that this was part of a Jesuit plot to get rid of him."

Cyrano repented on his death bed. But true to his *libertin* nature to the end, Tony believes that Cyrano consented to repent just to be left alone and to die in peace.

When he leaves UMass, Tony plans to enroll at the University of Paris, where he will take a one year course for teachers of French as a foreign language. He feels it will be money well spent for this experience.

"When I first came to college, I had no intentions of teaching. I had not been exposed to any French literature in high school, my only previous contact with the language. Since meeting this aspect of the French language, I have decided that I would like to teach on the college level," explains Tony.

He hopes to be able to specialize in the 17th Century and perhaps, one day, to do his master's or doctoral thesis on *libertinage* during this period.

As his paper nears completion, Tony feels that he will have a minimum of 50 pages all written in French. "This makes it a little more difficult," he concedes, "I have to concentrate on correct grammar and French literary style as well."

One aspect of Cyrano's life which Tony hopes to expand in his thesis is the question of metempsychosis. Metempsychosis is concerned with the passage of souls from one body to another and can be accomplished only by will.

"Although it doesn't seem likely that Cyrano could believe in it, at least he thought about it. One critic has mentioned Cyrano's passing interest in the subject, but I have found mention of it in five or six works and hope to work some with this idea," DiNinno says.

French is the language of love but for Tony DiNinno it has become the voice of a fascinating era of French literature and a famous (or infamous) character. Except for one semester of Russian, "which hardly constitutes ability in another language," it has become an integral part of his thought and speech patterns. Cyrano de Bergerac has become his senior year companion and the late libertin has opened the doors to an exciting life's work.

Steve Shor — Chemical Engineering

Water Drops And Tests

by NORMAN TRUMP

The threatened closing of a factory making infants' wear has something to do with a device used to bombard the nuclei of atoms. Why?

Well, the factory kept having fires because flammable vapors were igniting in electrostatically hazardous weather. The bombarding device, a Van der Graaff generator, produces up to six billion volts and may be used to accelerate charged particles.

IN BOTH CASES, the common denominator is the electrostatic charge, and it is on this topic that Steve Shor has centered his Honors project.

Shor, a senior majoring in chemical engineering (ChemE), is doing research on an apparatus prosaically called the Kelvin Water Dropper, which looks at first glance like a makeshift Tinker-Toy construction.

The Dropper was invented by 19th Century British physicist William Kelvin. Kelvin never did much work with the apparatus himself and, after searching through the library here, Shor couldn't find record of anyone who had worked on it since.

* * *

SHOR BECAME INTERESTED in the Dropper during his undergraduate assistantship in the ChemE department, under the direction of Professor Hans Duus. At the end of his assistantship, Shor asked if he could continue working with the Dropper as a Senior Honors project.

"I don't expect to find any miracle use for the Dropper," said Shor. "However, the data I collect from experimenting with it may be used in understanding electrostatic explosions. Industrial firms are especially interested in this."

"The nice thing about working with the Dropper," he continued, "is that it hasn't been worked over by someone before. I'm getting practice in doing original research, and that alone is a big change from classroom work, where you work on problems that somebody has already solved."

When Shor began work on the project in April, 1964, the basic apparatus was already there, but he replaced much of the equipment, put in new wiring and added material that would make his results more accurate.

* * *

WITH STEVE'S SET-UP, an electrostatic charge is built up as two thin streams of water fall through two separate sets of ordinary tin cans. Wires lead from the cans to two steel balls, which gather the charge that is formed. One steel ball gathers a negative charge and the other, a positive charge.

"You'll notice," said Shor, "as the charge increases the water begins to fall through the cans in a spray, rather than a narrow stream. This is because the charge in the cans draws the water to their sides."

The stream narrows again as the charge is released when a spark jumps the small gap between the steel balls.

How does it feel to place a finger on one of the steel balls as the charge is being built up? "Try it," said Shor. "I haven't been able to get anyone else to do it. They all think they'll be electrocuted, or something."

As it turned out, the shock wasn't any worse than one received from a person who has just scuffed across a new rug.

"Nothing can happen from this shock," explained Shor, "because even though the Dropper can produce up to 13,000 volts, there aren't any amps along with them. If this thing gave out 13,000 amps also, I'd be shoveling you up with a dustpan after you touch it."

* * *

SHOR HAS BEEN WORKING on the project from four to six hours a week. "It probably seems a minor miracle that I can find so much to do with the Dropper, but there's actually quite a bit of work involved," he said.

"I have about 40 pages of data so far," he continued, "and much of it is a result of refining and altering parts of the Dropper. For instance, I was interested in finding out how large a gap the spark would jump between the steel balls. For this part of the experiment alone I had to do such things as vary the pressure of the streams of water and change the distances between the tin cans. After each little change I had to take down the data and correlate it with past results. Plugging away like that is the only way the final results can have any meaning."

For the most part, Shor manages his 18 credits a semester and the Honors project by dint of heavy concentration on each job at hand.

"If I couldn't concentrate, I'd never get anything done. I fall asleep at the drop of a hat," He smiled.

* * *

SHOR WAS ON the freshman golf team but had to stop playing because of his study load. "I'm in the ChemE Club now," he said, "and that's about all I have time for, outside my fraternity."

Actually, Sigma Alpha Mu is a big consumer of Shor's time, since he is both treasurer and historian for the house.

"After I leave in June," he commented, "I'll be going on to ChemE graduate work at Northwestern. When I get there, I'll probably need the 25-hour day I wish I had here."

Honors Colloquia — Section 12

For Freshmen: Fun Film

by DAVID MOORE

Fourteen freshmen and two faculty advisors are making a dice game out of their Honors work. Each student shoots in turn, watches the roll of his dice, and then cuts for his turn at the wheel. The stakes are high, but the money is willingly gambled.

For those who suppose gambling with money to be unorthodox, or at least unlawful for a University Honors group, a definition of terms is in order. All shooting has been done on film, the roll of dice will be replaced by a book of random numbers, and "cutting" will be used in making an abstract movie, not card playing. The "highly unconventional" film is headed for an "underground movie show" in New York before being shown on the UMass campus.

Assisted by David Porter and Peter Park of the UMass English and sociology departments, respectively, one section of Honors Colloquia students have rented an 8mm camera and paid for film from their own money. Each of the 14 freshmen finished shooting half a 50-foot roll of film in March. Each chose whatever subject and location he liked.

Early this month, one reel of footage will be spliced together—completely by chance. The size and position of each student's contribution to the final movie will be determined solely from the tables.

The Porter-Park film group is one of 12 Honors Colloquia sections meeting this semester. Approximately 130 students from the four University classes are participating in a program of weekly discussions and individual investigation. Each group chooses the subject it wishes to pursue. Each section is advised by two faculty members. The 24 faculty members represent 17 disciplines from Woman's Physical Education to Mechanical Engineering.

Since topics discussed are general in nature, advisors can provide "mature and scholarly attention" regardless of individual fields, according to Honors Program Director Arthur Elkins.

Honors Colloquia and Senior Honors Project programs were formalized at UMass in 1960 through the efforts of Dr. Louis Greenbaum of the history department. Dr. Leland Varley, English, continued as program director from 1962 to 1964, when Elkins assumed the position.

Honors Colloquia groups originally comprised sophomores and juniors. Freshmen sections were added in 1961 and a Senior Honors Colloquia in 1963. Elkins estimates that the Senior Honors work began informally in the 1930's or '40's.

"Our film will be highly unconventional," says Dr. Porter, "which is one element that will make it great." Both Porter and Park admit that abstract films are hard to make. But they believe the completely random approach has never been tried, and the temptation and challenge are too much to pass up.

"The idea just seemed to come up" to a group which resisted this semester's names-in-a-hat reshuffling of Honors sections. They chose film study last semester and decided to stick it out a full year to make their own movie. Two other Colloquia sections remained intact, but with additions.

The students avail themselves of the many film opportunities in the four-college area. Discussion periods fare best when "way out" films are seen. "If you take this business (film evaluation) seriously," says Park, "you have to watch the boring ones along with the good ones." The criteria that a film is "boring, and therefore must be good" is often applicable, the group finds.

The story content, artistic quality and abstract value of movies are thrown around in high calibre but down-to-earth fashion by the group. All are "quite serious" about their work. Dr. Porter's remark that "this is not a joke" best describes both original and studied movies.

Members of the Freshmen Colloquia movie group are: Janet Sullivan, Judy Moulthrop, Carol Henning, Marie Maynard, Jerry LaMontagne, Norma Young, Leslie Nadeau, Norman Cohn, Elaine Gumer, Janice Wood, Mary Ellen Stewart, Richard Teixeira, Karen Kidder, and Duncan Crawford.

Retiring Math Professor Honored By Colleagues

Dr. Allen E. Andersen, retiring professor of mathematics, was honored Saturday evening by colleagues, friends, and former students with a banquet at Wiggins Tavern, Northampton.

Dr. Andersen, who will retire July 1st, was presented with a movie camera ,projector, and screen.

Dr. Vernon Helming, professor of English, composed and read a humorous tribute to the retiring professor.

More than 90 people, including Provost Oswald Tippo and Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger of the College of Arts and Sciences, attended Dr. Andersen's fete.

In recognition of his more than 28 years of service to UMass, the University's trustees have voted unanimously to confer the title of Professor Emeritus on Dr. Andersen, effective on the date of his retirement from active teaching.

From 1948 until 1963, when he stepped down to concentrate on teaching, Dr. Andersen was head of the University's math department.

He first came to UMass in 1937 as an assistant professor, after teaching at the University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, Northeast Missouri College, Harvard University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Wagner College.

A native of South Dakota, Dr. Andersen is a University of Wisconsin graduate. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

An amateur mineralogist, he is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

A resident of Amherst, Dr. Andersen plans not to retire completely, but to teach at Western New England College.

Photo by Goldberg

Dignitaries at the Spring Military Review are seen on the reviewing stand (l. to r.) Gen. Palladino, the Reviewing Officer; Dr. Tippo, University Provost; Col. Aykroyd, Professor of Military Science; Miss Nancy Field, 1964-65 Honorary Colonel; and Col. Simmons, Professor of Air Science.

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University To Sponsor Summer Fine Arts Festival

The University will hold a fine arts festival, "America and the Arts," in conjunction with the 12-week summer school that will run from June 22 to August 29.

THE SUMMER-LONG ARTS FESTIVAL will include lectures and special events, University Theatre repertory presentations, a film series, several concerts by the Lenox Quartet, and exhibitions of watercolors, oils, sculpture, ceramics, and batiks.

DR. JOHN W. WARD, a professor of history at Amherst College and former chairman of the Program in American Civilization at Princeton University, will formally open the arts festival with a lecture on "Mirror or Lamp? The University in a Democratic Culture" on Tuesday, June 22.

Other speakers who will take part in the University's "America and the Arts" program include Presidential consultant and historian Eric F. Goldman, architect Marcel Breuer, critic Leland Miles, and Richard Kim, author of "The Martyred."

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE, in its first summer season, will present **The Fantasticks** by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Moliere's **The Imaginary Invalid**, and **The Rainmaker** by Richard Nash.

Included among the 13 films to be shown as part of "America and the Arts" are **Huckleberry Finn, The Grapes of Wrath, Tea and Sympathy, Psycho, Shane, Stalag 17,** and **To Kill a Mockingbird.**

In addition, producer Richard Hilliard will speak on June 25 about the American art film. His new film, **The Playground**, will also be given a pre-release showing on that day

The Lenox Quartet, currently in residence at Grinnell College, will present concerts at UMass on July 20, August 3, and August 10.

Painter Carl Schmalz, sculptors John Walker and Leonard DeLonga, and Brenda Minisci and Arlene Nilsson, who work in ceramics and batiks respectively, will show their works at the University this summer.

Among the special events scheduled during the festival are appearance by The Voyages, traditional folk singers; the Burke Family Singers; and Chuck Speas his Jazz Septet.

"America and the Arts" is being sponsored jointly by the University's summer program office, the art department, and the University Theatre.

UMass Co-ed Recipient Of Contest Prize

UMass student Justine Metrick, is a winner of a $500 award in the second annual Educational Fund Awards Program, an international competition sponsored by *Great Books of the Western World.*

The winners were announced in Chicago by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, noted teacher, philosopher and Associate Editor of the reference work.

In announcing the names of the 1965 winners, Dr. Adler commented: "As any parent knows, the costs of a college education are now extremely high. If the present trend continues, they are likely to rise still higher in the next few years. Financial aid, therefore, becomes of ever - increasing importance. Without it, many deserving students may have to postpone—or miss entirely—the opportunity of going to college."

Photo by Blumsack

Last evening the University Symphony Band presented its final concert of the season before an enthusiastic Orchard Hill audience.

5,000 Students Attend Washington Teach-In

by Jim Foudy, Staff Reporter

Amidst an atmosphere of preparedness and contemplation, 3-5,000 members of the academic community attended what a student organizer called "an appeal to national recognition" — the National Teach-In in Washington, D.C. on the Viet Nam War.

Later disappointed by the absence of McGeorge Bundy, special Presidential assistant for national security affairs, the anxious morning audience responded heartily to speeches of Prof. Hans Morgenthau, Isaac Deutscher, and former Harvard professor Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

PROF. MORGENTHAU, in his critique of the administration, stated that our policy is based on "mere assumption, not fact . . . facts contradict policy."

"It is absurd to support the present government (in Viet Nam)," asserted Prof. Morgenthau, and called the "peripheral military control" unreasonable, proposing a united Viet Nam under Ho Chi Minh.

Believing that our 1954 involvement in Viet Nam was a "mistake" Mr. Schlesinger noted, however, that the United States is "stuck" in its committment and he favors negotiations as opposed to withdrawal or air escalation.

SCHLESINGER STRESSED that Hanoi will not negotiate until it is convinced that it cannot win, and he advocates interdiction of supplies with a limited increase of combat troops entailing less provocation of Red China.

The third speaker of the morning was Isaac Deutscher, a self-proclaimed Marxist who presented the audience with the consideration that the acceptance of false Cold War assumptions has led to present world crises.

Rather than driving a "wedge" between Russia and Red China, Deutscher suggests that we are bringing about political unity between the two major Communist blocs.

SUMMARIZING one of the main purposes of the Teach-In, Dr. Ernest Nagel began the afternoon's confrontation by pointing out its contribution "to public enlightenment through responsible discussion of the common problem".

In a statement released to the press, Bundy wrote that "I shall miss the meeting more than you will miss me." But the absence of Bundy was well noted and greatly commented upon through the day.

BUNDY'S PROPOSED SPEAKING OPPONENT, Prof. of Government George T. McKahin did appear, however, and presented an outline for achieving more in Viet Nam through "a cease-fire and a negotiated political settlement than through the futile infusion of more and more American military power."

SEPT. ENROLLMENT

The University said Friday it had to refuse more than 10,000 applicants for admission in September.

The university said it will accept 3700 out of the 13,759 who applied. It also turned down 1600 out of 1900 applications for transfer to UMass from other schools.

A spokesman said 1000 students will be accepted out of the 1950 who applied for the Boston branch of the school, scheduled to open for the first time next September.

A record number of 10,250 will be enrolled at the Amherst campus next year, an increase of 1150 now studying there.

Reprint from Spfld. Union.

The Week In Review

THE WORLD

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Three forces are now battling for control in the Dominican Republic. The rebels started the revolution, intending to restore Juan Bosch to office after he was overthrown in 1963 by a junta. The coup was crippled by U.S. forces and Bosch, the legal president, turned his office over to Col. Francisco Camaano Deno. The rebels control a small portion of Santo Domingo under Camaano. A second force is the anticoup army which tried to stop rebel anti U.S. propaganda last week by bombing the rebel radio station. The third group is the U.S. with 22,000 troops held over to stop the supposedly 55 Communists of Bosch and Camaano in Santo Domingo. In accordance with the new OAS military force Costa Rican and Honduran troops made history as they moved troops into Santo Domingo. Other Latin American troops are expected to follow.

THE BRITISH POUND NOTE

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson pledged last week that the pound note would not be devaluated from the present rate of $2.80 after withdrawing $1.4 billion from the International Monetary Fund to defend the pound. This is the second withdrawal in five months supported by 11 nations which made the money available. Even with this support many financiers sold pound futures in favor of other currencies to protect customers expecting payments in the future by pound notes because they were afraid of a devaluation of the pound.

THE NATION

PAY RAISES

President Johnson requested pay raises for armed forces and most federal employees that would call for an increase of $853 million annually and would go into effect January 1. If this is passed the President will have the power to adjust the wage scale in accordance with private industry. This would mean that Government civil servants, except 600,000 "blue collar" workers, would get a three percent pay boost. The base pay of enlisted men in the military with less than two years' service would go up 2.7 percent. The prospects look good for the new package plan.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

To prevent "conflict of interest" scandals such as those of the Eisenhower and Kennedy administration, President Johnson presented a new Executive Order requiring most Government officials to file complete financial statements within the next 90 days. He also prohibited the acceptance of gifts.

TEACH - IN

A protest teach-in aimed at the U.S. policy of aggression in Viet Nam was held in Washington last week. The teach-in was organized by the interuniversity committee originally started at the University of Michigan. This organization has developed into a forum of national debate.

THE STATE

TAXES

The Democratic-controlled Taxation Committee of the legislature disclosed plans for an increase in the income tax instead of accepting Governor Volpe's plan for a sales tax. The new plan would raise $175 million instead of Volpe's $215 million plan.

INDICTED

A Suffolk County Grand Jury, acting on evidence produced by the Crime Commission, indicted suspended Public Safety Commissioner Frank S. Giles and former State Rep. John A. Davis, on conspiracy to obtain direct and indirect interests in contracts with the Mass. Port Authority and the Mass. Turnpike Authority.

M I T TEACH - IN

In conjunction with the Washington teach-in an expected 1,200 fizzled to 250 students and faculty members at the Saturday teach-in in Kresge Auditorium. The guest speaker, Jack Vaugh, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs and coorginator of the Alliance of Progress did not show. In Washington State Department officials said the McGeorge Bundy, the president's special assistant for national security affairs, also didn't make his scheduled appearance because of new overseas problems.

THE CAMPUS

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

University Provost Oswald Tippo announced the names of 33 U-Mass faculty members promoted to higher academic ranks and 12 who have been granted tenure. These promotions will become effective September 1.

HONORS DAY CONVOCATION

John Anderson, former governor of Kansas, and Visiting Distinguished professor of Public Affairs, was guest speaker at annual Honors Day Convocation Friday afternoon. Anderson spoke before 200 people on, "A Public Administrator's View of Higher Education."

GOV. VOLPE

Gov. Volpe recommended last week that UMass receive $17,052,000 for expansion and improvements as part of his $57,922,000 capital outlay program. This would include money for construction of the first phase of a complex to coordinate all campus science research programs that will include a 16 story chemistry tower.

SPORTS

The UMass Varsity Nine pounded three Rhode Island pitchers for 15 hits and staved off a late URI rally for a 10-7 victory Wednesday afternoon. Kevin O'Brien paced Holy Cross over the University of Massachusetts 83½-60½ in a track meet held at Worcester Tuesday.

UM Hosts All-State Concert

Almost 500 young musicians from the Commonwealth gathered recently at the University to take part in a lively three-day session of rehearsals and concerts.

Occasion for the many youth bands, orchestras, and choruses filling the campus with musical sounds was the Annual Massachusetts Music Educators Association Conference and its All-State Concert.

Co-hosted by the University and the Amherst Public Schools, adults from many Bay State school systems attended meet-

(Continued on Page 6)

4500 Expected to Attend UM Summer Session

While summertime means vacation for many, it will mean hard work to the 4500 students expected to attend the coming summer sessions at the University.

The two six-week sessions—June 15 to July 23 and July 27 to September 3—will offer 200 courses, plus special programs in nursing home economics.

For the first time at UMass, there will be lower division offerings in the School of Engineering. For the second year in a row, there will be a special six-credit course in comparative physical education with a tour through Europe.

Many will use the summer to accelerate their programs of study so that they can complete degree requirements more quickly.

Adding to the University's role as a year-round facility, about 9000 people will attend 25 conferences to be held on campus during both sessions.

To supply students with the same broad and varied recreation, social, and intellectual stimulation that marks the regular school term, there will be a fine arts program, including speakers, concerts, art exhibits, and a repertory theater.

While the young musicians they teach were busy performing and rehearsing in many buildings on the UMass campus, the music teachers and administrators met in various groups to develop and explore the conference's topic, "Music Through Education, Or Education Through Music?"

Univ. Pres. To Speak Tuesday

The President of the University of the West Indies, Dr. Phillip M. Sherlock, will speak on the "Problems of Education in Underdeveloped Countries" on Tuesday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Dr. Sherlock's lecture is the last in the current series of programs concerned with the role of American professional people overseas. The talks are supported by the Ford Foundation and sponsored by the U-Mass department of anthropology and sociology.

A historian holding degrees from the Universities of London and Leeds, Dr. Sherlock has

(Continued on Page 6)

International Ball

Sat.—May 22, 1965

8:00 o'clock

Student Union Ballroom

$2.50 Per Couple

EVERYONE WELCOME

Come one, Come all

— FEATURE —

SENIOR PROFILE

DIANNE SMITH
Class: 1965
Hometown: E. Hampton, Conn.
Major: Home Econocics-Education
Activities: Counselor (Van Meter North), University Voyage Club

Photo by Gushue

DIANE SMITH

Last June after finals when everyone else was thinking of sun and surf this senior was still pulling all-nighters — to learn Turkish. The reason — she was preparing for a five month cultural exchange trip.

Under the sponsorship of the National 4-H Foundation, along with four other students from various parts of the United States, Dianne travelled to Turkey, and five Turkish participants came to the U.S.

The purpose of the International Foreign Youth Exchange Program is to promote world understanding. The method of the program is to allow each student a two week stay with eight Turkish families. During this time the exchangee follows the family's daily routine, acting as a member of the family.

Dianne did not attend school while in Turkey but she claims to have learned "more in those few short months than she possibly could have studied in college. She noted that the Turkish state universities are set up much like ours. But the primary and secondary schooling in Turkey is completed in 11 years as compared to our 12.

She found the Turkish people, as a whole, pro-Western and was surprised to find many Turks speaking English. Also she felt quite at home in the cities which she said are like any modern cities here.

Karen Rose, Feature Staff

AROUND CAMPUS

by Sherry Spear

. . . Why suspend or place students on probation for destruction of University property when it would be easier to make them work it off by helping the maintenance crews on campus.

. . . Couples who don't like the wearin' of the green can now sit in comfort on the long due benches near the S. U. terrace.

. . . *Collegians* aren't distributed in the Hatch as in the past. This system led to stacks of discarded papers to be cleaned up by the Hatchladies. But they will continue to be available at the Student Union Lobby Counter.

. . . Women students will find their weekday and Sunday curfews later next semester.

. . . What color will Metawampe be painted next?

. . . In warm weather casual wear is the best—what's wrong with barefeet anyway?

. . . *Have you a suggestion? comment? complaint? Write the Feature Editor, c-o the Collegian.*

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BERTRAND RUSSELL

RICHARD W. STORY
PROF. PHILIP ROSEN
SUE de BEAUMONT
GAIL GREENOUGH
JOE KRAUSMAN
KAROL C. KUCINSKI
JERROLD L. PATZ
PROF. EDWARD SOLTYSIK
ROGER MARQUIS
KATHY NOLAN
DANI A. OSTROW
DAVE WALSH
JANE ROLAND

Annual Military Spring Review Features Awards, Demonstrations

The annual Military Spring Review, held Friday by the University departments of Air and Military Science, was highlighted by the presentaton of over 30 awards by honored guests to outstandng cadets and by demonstrations by various cadet organizations.

Guests of Honor included Provost Oswald Tippo, Head of the Division of Military and Air Science, Lt. Colonel Roy D. Simmons Jr., Professor of Air Science, Col. Albert W. Aykroyd, Professor of Military Science, Lt. William Seach, USN (Ret.), oldest living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Dean of Students, William F. Field, and the Reviewing Officer Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, Military Executive, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

The demonstrations included Precision Drill units, the Army "Precisionettes" and the Air Force "Flying Redmen." The "Flying Redmen," commanded by Cadet Major Carlton A. Stidsen, exhibited the form which has won national and regional honors for the last 11 years. Most impressive was the Meatgrinder routine in which a miscalculation means a bayonet and a cadet in the same place at the same time.

Photo by Goldberg

The Air Force ROTC championship Drill Team, The Flying Redmen, perform at Friday night's Spring Review.

Other demonstrations featured the Army "Bay State Special Forces." The group, trained in the art of guerrilla warfare, gave exhibitions of mountain climbing using the 85-foot ladder on the Amherst Fire Dept. truck; hand-to-hand combat employing the cadet's karate and judo training; and a takeover and destruction of an enemy position. In this simulated battle, the cadets used machine guns, hand grenades, smoke screens, and incendiary bombs to destroy the objective.

Highpoint of the awards presentation was the Air Force Basic Cadet of the Year award given to Cadet Peter V. Ignatovich. The award was initiated in recognition of an outstanding cadet who has displayed superior leadership in the Basic Corps.

In the opinion of the Joint Selection Committee, "Cadet Ignatovich's record and attitude are to be considered exemplary in the AFROTC Basic Cadet Corps.

A REAL "SIT-IN"

(ACP) — Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities believe they have found the "real thing" in sit-ins, says the *Daily Californian*.

Until noon one Saturday, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Alpha Kappa Lambdas were locked in a life and death struggle to see who could sit in a chair the longest.

Two chairs were built to scale and donated by a national renting agency. The rules are rigorous: the sit-in cannot lie down, stand up or lean on his elbows.

After 12 hours, beginning at midnight, the SAEs gave up. But Ben Reese of AKL was heading into his 40th hour and planned to go for 100.

Showcase of the Pioneer Valley
AMHERST Cinema
ENDS TUESDAY

PLUS WAR FILM
"Guns of Batasi"
With Jack Hawkins

WEDNESDAY
"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"
Award Winner

Military Ball - "Pass Into Paradise" - Called Success

This year's annual Military Ball, held Saturday night for the first time in the Spring and in conjunction with Friday's Spring Review and Armed Forces Day, was termed an overwhelming success by the more than 200 couples who attended.

Featured at the Ball were the Airmen of Note, the official Air Force Dance Band, the band, formerly the Glenn Miller orchestra, was under the direction of Lt. Johnny O'Seekee. They played many requests including many of the old Glenn Miller favorites such as Moonglow, RoseMarie, and others.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Mili-Ball Queen, Miss Dianne Dube '67. The Queen, crowned by President Lederle, then danced with the President while Mrs. Lederle danced Miss Dube's escort. The other queen contestants then danced with their escorts amidst the applause.

Also performing at the Ball was the Air Force ROTC Glee Club, The Singing Wings, under the direction of Cadet Capt. John C. Cunney, III.

Another feature considered most impressive by the guests was the theme of the Ball, "Pass Into Paradise". The decorations included an archway of flowers and a fountain replete with running water.

The Military Ball was preceded by a Dining In at Westover Air Force Base for advanced cadets and their dates.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Summer Calendar

The University of Massachusetts will hold a fine arts festival, "America and the Arts," in conjunction with the 12-week summer school that will run from June 22 to August 29.

The summer-long arts festival will include lectures and special events, University Theatre repertory presentations, a film series, several concerts by the Lenox Quartet, and exhibitions of watercolors, oils, sculpture, ceramics and batiks.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS — SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL

JUNE

22—Lecture, John W. Ward: The University—Mirror or lamp
23—Art Exhibit Premier, Carl Schmals: Watercolors and Oils
24—Film, Huckleberry Finn
25—Lecture and Film: The Playground
27—Film: Grapes of Wrath
29—Lecture, Eric F. Goldman: The Great Society

JULY

1—Film: Bell, Book and Candle
6—Lecture, Marcel Breuer: Form and Materials in Construction
8—Film: 3 Faces of Eve
12—Film: Tea and Sympathy
15—Film: Psycho
16—Play Premier: The Fantastiks
17—Play: The Fantastiks
18—Art Exhibit Premier, John Walker and Leonard DeLonga: Sculpture
20—Concert: Lenox Quartet
21—Special Event Performance, Folksinging: The Voyages
22—Play Premier: The Imaginary Invalid
23—Play: The Fantastiks
24—Play: The Imaginary Invalid

Second Session:

JULY

29—Film: Shane
29—Play Premier: The Rainmaker
30—Play: The Imaginary Invalid
31—Play: The Fantastiks

AUGUST

2—Special Event Performance: The Burke Family Singers
3—Concert: Lenox Quartet
4—Play: The Fantastiks
5—Film: The Great Imposter
5—Play: The Rainmaker
6—Play: The Imaginary Invalid
7—Play: The Rainmaker
10—Concert: Lenox Quartet
11—Play: The Imaginary Invalid
12—Film: Stalag 17
12—Play: The Fantastiks
13—Play: The Imaginary Invalid
14—Play: The Rainmaker
15—Art Exhibit Premier, Brenda Miniscl and Arlene Nilson: Ceramics and Batiks
17—Lecture, Leland Miles: Speaking of Great Books
18—Play: The Rainmaker
19—Film: From the Terrace
19—Play: The Fantastiks
20—Play: The Rainmaker
21—Play: The Imaginary Invalid
25—Lecture, Richard Kim: ow to Write a Bad Novel
26—Film: A Man Called Peter
27—Special Event Performance, Chuck Speas and his Jazz Septet: The Development of Jazz
27—Sadie Hawkins Dance, Chuck Speas and his Jazz Septet
29—Film: To Kill a Mockingbird

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Growing Pains

Students who eat in the Copper Kettle, remember back in September when you waited nearly an hour for supper in serving lines that extended far outside the building. Those lines may be short compared to what you will experience next semester, when residents of the Southwest Complex also eat in the new commons.

Orchard Hill residents, pity those unknowing individuals, who have decided to live in the new Southwest Complex next year, not realizing the migraines they will suffer as a result of construction noise.

Everyone, pity the car owners, who will continue to pay fines because the only parking spaces within walking distance of their classes were in "no parking" zones. Pity, too, the unwary incoming freshmen, identified like the rest by seven digit numbers, who will find themselves lost among the great assemblage of students.

The University is expanding, and in the process it has been undergoing the customary growing pains. The minor annoyances, mentioned above, plus the more major problems, such as the struggle over the Willis Report and the fear of mass "assembly-line" education, are all the result of this rapid growth.

To truly understand these problems it is important to realize just how quickly the University has developed. Imagine the campus without the Student Union, Bartlett Hall, Boyden Gymnasium, the new Infirmary, Mahar Auditorium, the South Commons, the Orchard Complex, Brett House, Gorman House, and many other recently constructed buildings and dorms. Such was the situation just ten years ago. Within the last decade the student population of the Univeristy has almost doubled, and by 1980 it is expected to be doubled again. The improvement in the health and recreational as well as educational facilities has been so vast that Massachusetts is now ranked with the best of state schools, and will soon be rated among the top of all universities, both private and public.

Still, the problems remain. The students, faculty, and administration all face a difficult job in creating a "great" university, a task made even more perplexing by the suddenness with which the University has grown. Today's students should consider themselves pioneers in education. A great change is occurring in the University of Massachusetts, a new growth and development never hoped for or expected just a few years ago, and we are the first to be a part of it.

Joseph Zalkind
Editorial Staff

Letters To The Editor

Pin-Point Marks

To the Editor:

We students were recently asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning a possible change in the marking system. Most of us have sometimes been dissatisfied with some of our grades, especially at times when a grade "could go either way," but ends up lower that we want, but even more important, lower than we deserve.

We suggest that teachers report grades on the 4.0 system as is used now, but to the accuracy of one-tenth of a point. In this way no drastic changes would have to be made in the system as it is used now, and with this change, if a teacher thinks a person has a C minus for the course, he can give him anywhere from a 2.0 to a 2.9 as the student deserves. Instead of having to decide whether a student with a high C plus should get a B or a C, the teacher can give the student his exact mark, decisions will be eliminated, and we students will be satisfied.

Sincerely,
Walter Willard '67
John Fraser '67

There Will be an Editorial Staff meeting On Tuesday, May 18, 1965 at 7:00 p.m. *All Welcome*

How Long?

To the Editor:

While sitting in my ghetto contemplating Martin Luther King's recent march for racial equality in the Boston School System, it suddenly occurred to me that there has been no tangible effort to better the lot of other racial minorities—namely, Polish Catholics, Yellow Russians, and disenfranchised Serbs. It is in this regard that I and my fellow travelers are writing.

How long must we endure this travesty, this mockery of Constitutional freedom? When will the Polish Catholics and disenfranchised Serbs of this magnificent land be allowed to call themselves **true** brothers of the American Negro and American Indian? We do not want platitudes and empty promises. Our demands are small indeed. All we desire is federal aid; free bus rides to Navajo P.S. 47, Enid, Oklahoma, to insure proper racial balancing in America's schools; and end to Irish purges; military assistance to Vatican City; an inclusion of Poles with armbands painting houses and drinking Colt 45 on NBC.

These are our demands. We shall overcome!

To demonstrate our desires we are proposing a MARCH ON TOLEDO to be held on February 30th, 1966.

Disgruntled Serbs and Poles

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian editorial staff welcomes your comments and questions concerning its editorials. It is requested, however, that all letters be typed at 60 spaces per line, and that only one side of the paper be used. All letters must be signed with your real name and address—withheld upon request. All letters should be addressed: Letters to The Editor, Collegian, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Too Heavy

To the Editor:

An old Greek proverb states categorically: "It is not the mark of a wise man to make the same mistakes twice." Apparently I am not a wise man . . . Let me explain.

There exists on this campus a certain publication that is formally referred to as *CAESURA*, the literary magazine.

Last semester, I was informed that this magazine accepts contributions from graduate students as well as undergraduates. I then decided to submit a few pieces of my writing which were translations of short stories published in Greece (by me) and original compositions in English.

They were rejected last term—and so they were this term—but not without a consoling note. The editor in chief, attached to the writings a small note, in which among others she stated: ". . . the philosophical pieces are a bit too heavy for magazine reading."

Thanks a lot. Does this mean that UMass students are not able to enjoy a philosophical piece? Or, if it means that the *CAESURA* editors don't consider something serious as printable in their magazine, why don't the students have a serious or "a bit heavy, philosophical" journal, on this campus?

Then, again, it is not my money that these editors are using. It is the undergraduates' money. And after having spoken to a couple of the Caesurians, I am glad that it isn't mine.

I am sure, though, that something could be done to check the literary proficiency of magazine editors on campus, as well as the process of elections to editorial offices, etc.

I understand that the officers in UMass magazines are elected from within the staff. But may I remark that the mere presence of a student on a magazine staff, does not provide him or her, as an individual, wth editorial qualifications.

A lot of money is toyed around with. Sometimes good things come out of its use, and sometimes poor and bad things. But unless the students themselves, or their elected representatives get concerner about, standards, practices and modi operandi, there is always a good chance that your writings too might be . . . "a bit too heavy for magazine reading"

Thus spake the Master Caesurian, perpetrating a rather offensive attitude in terms of her knowledge of UMass students' taste for reading, and their capacity for comprehending the works of written language.

Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor-in-Chief:	Dan Glosband '66
News Editor:	Peter Hendrickson '66
Business Manager:	Paul Rodman '66
Sports Editor:	Howie Davis '66
Editorial Chairman:	Joel Hartstone '67
Makeup Editor:	Dave Gitelson '66
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Dick Resnick, Ben Sackmary, Thomas Henderson, Alice Wishart, Dorrie Alderman, Karen Rose.

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Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline! — Sun., Tues., Thurs.—11:00 a.m.

Club Directory

ITALIAN CLUB
The Italian Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 18, at 8:30 in the Suffolk Room, SU.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.
There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, May 18 at 11:15 in the Norfolk Room, SU, at which time elections will be held. All members and those wishing to join are asked to attend.

SCIENCE-FICTION LIBRARY
The library will continue to be open regular hours through Tuesday, May 25. All books should be returned and debts paid by that day. The library is in 224 Hasbrouck and is open Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Mon. through Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room.

—Notices—

LEONARD TESTIMONIAL
There will be a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Dr. David Leonard of the History Dept., at 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 21 in the SU Ballroom. The public is invited. To cover costs, a subscription of $3.00 is necessary. Send money to L. Luchans or P. Goodman, RSO, Student Union.

PRECISIONETTES
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 18 at 4:40 in the Precisionette Room. Please bring uniforms.

CAESURA
Copies of the Commencement Issue of "Caesura" are available in the Publication office of the SU (Franklin Room). Please pick up only one copy each, as the supply is limited. There is also an almost unlimited supply of Fall '64 and Spring '65 issues.

GRADUATING SENIORS
Invitations for graduation '65 will be given out on: Monday, May 17 and Tuesday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the RSO office. Seven invitations and three rain day tickets. Bring ID's.

OCS
Second Lieutenant Kenneth G. Bowen, Officer Candidate School College Rep., assigned to the US Army Recruiting Main Station in Springfield, will be at the SU May 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to talk with interested University Seniors about the opportunities available in the US Army's OCS program.

PE EQUIPMENT
All students who have physical education equipment are requested to turn same in by no later than May 25. Failure to do so will result in a charge for all equipment issued.

ART DEPT.
Exhibition of paintings by MFA candidate Douglass Gray will continue until May 24 in Memorial Hall.

DVP APPLICATIONS
Applications for the Distinguished Visitors Program are now in the RSO office. Anyone interested in becoming a member next year, please apply.

UMass Prof. To Chair Engineering Assoc.

Klaus E. Kroner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been elected first chairman of the New England Engineering Graphics Association.

The new professional organization, open to all interested in the teaching of engineering graphics, was formed at the recent 8th Annual New England Engineering Graphics Conference at Tufts University.

Professor Herbert W. Yankee of Worcester Polytechnic Institute was elected secretary of the new association.

A native of Goettingen, Germany, Kroner has been a member of the UMass faculty since 1957. He previously taught at New York University and at the University of Maine.

A Wooster College graduate, Kroner received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from New York University. He also holds a master's degree in business administration from American International College.

Kroner teaches engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, and nomography in the University's school of engineering.

An active member of the American Society for Engineering Education, Kroner has contributed several articles on graphics and teaching to engineering journals.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 17

GOV. AND HISTORY LECTURE
Abraham Brumberg, US Information Agency, will speak on "The Soviet Writer and the Communist Party since Stalin" at 2:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

SCIENCE FILMS
"Transuranium Element" and "Chemistry of Meteor Vaporization" will be shown in L2 Cleveland Hall, Mt. Holyoke at 5:10 p.m.

LECTURE
Elliot Mendelson, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Unsolvable Problems" in Bartlett at 8 p.m.

CONFERENCE
A conference sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation for New England College Students will be entitled "Arts in Being." It will be held from Sunday, June 6 to Friday, June 11 at Sebago Lake, Me. For further details contact Harold Cooper, Old Chapel 19, ext. 2661. Transportation will be provided and scholarships for the first six students.

CONFERENCE
A conference, "Men, Ideas, and Action in the Latin American Revolution" will be held from August 27 to Sept. 5 in Chicago. The conference will include 50% Latin American students and 50% students from other areas including the US. If interested see Harold Cooper, Old Chapel 19, ext. 2661.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

RECITAL
John A. MacCombie will give a piano recital at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Hall, University.

DEADLINE
Tues., Thurs., Sun., 11 a.m.

UMass Hosts Annual 4-H Achievement Day

The fifteenth annual State 4-H Achievement Day was held at the University Saturday, May 15.

Youngsters from all over the Bay State took part in demonstrations of their project skills, including clothing, color and design, home furnishings, food preparation, public speaking, health, photography, vegetable and ornamental horticulture, entomology, conservation and forestry, livestock, dairy, poultry, dog, horse and sheep projects.

Almost 80 contestants were judged on such demonstrations as "Block Printing," "How to Make A Lamp," and "Propagating Plants." The winners in each group were honored at an awards assembly held at 3 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The 4-H youngsters were also given a career tour of various buildings on the UMass campus, where they were able to see specialists at work. The tour included the School of Home Economics, the Public Health Center, and the department of animal science and plant and soil sciences.

Two UMass Women Collaborate On Book

Two University of Massachusetts women have collaborated on a prison memoir, "Black Nightshade," which will be published this fall by William Morrow and Co. of New York.

Mrs. Theresa de Kerpely, head of residence at Eugene Field House, and Mrs. Rose Vall, wife of Prof. Ferenc Vali of the UMass government department, are the two writers.

"Black Nightshade" is an account of Mrs. Vali's experiences as a political prisoner in Hungary during the Stalin regime of the early nineteen-fifties.

Mrs. Vali was arrested and imprisoned in August, 1951, on a charge of attempting to leave Hungary illegally. At the same time her husband was arrested on a charge of treason.

She remained in a women's penitentiary — where political prisoners worked side by side with murderers, thieves, and other felons — for more than three years.

According to the publishers, Mrs. Vali's memoir is probably the first of its kind ever to be written and published in English.

Mrs. de Kerpely, a native of England, lived in Hungary herself for 12 years.

She is the author of two novels.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)

Frosh Class Participates In Survey

The Class of 1968 will be perhaps the best informed (about itself) class at the University.

Last summer, on the final day of Summer Counseling, an extensive survey, prepared by The American College Testing Program, was administered to each freshman. In a few days two short follow - up questionnaires will be distributed to freshmen in the dormitories or mailed to students who live off campus. The follow-up questionnaires will build upon the earlier ones by adding information related to this year's experience at UMass.

The information collected from the Class of 1968 will not only contribute to self-enlightenment but also to broad educational planning at the University. In addition, each student will, sometime in the Fall of 1965, have a personal educational-vocational interest profile available in the Counseling and Guidance Office for ready reference. Other results from the questionnaire will be announced to the student body from time to time as analysis progresses.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, **Friday**; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon **Tuesday**; for **Friday** paper—12 noon **Thursday**. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

Admirers to watch me flex muscles. (Mirrors aren't too rewarding). Contact: Steven Albano—the epitome of virility and modesty. 363 Hills South.

ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER to share 6 rm. apt. 5 Minute walk to campus Share expenses. (Approx. $75.00 for summer.) Call: Bill Curran 545-2804. A201 M17,19

VOLKSWAGEN, clean and in good running condition; with gas gauge. 535 Lincoln Apartments, Amherst. A202 M14,17

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Unfurnished but with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water. Modern decor. Located midway between UMass and downtown. Prefer married couple. Call 253-9431. A186

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. 10 minutes from campus. Available June 14 to Sept. 6. Married couple only. $75.00 month. Call Chuck at 323-7348. A200 M17,19

Found

EYEGLASSES left at home of Mrs. Bundy when Univ. student stopped to use phone. May be picked up at Univ. Police Station.

BOYS HIGH school class ring on second floor of Bartlett in ladies room (???)....Contact: Lobby counter.

Lost

GREY COWHIDE WALLET, lost nr. Old Commons. Return to Charles Cotton, B-17 Brett. REWARD.

UMASS BLACK JACKET nr. Gorman House. Contact: 324 Grayson Hse. after 1:00 any night.

MENS GLASSES with brown frame. Left in Hatch Wed. REWARD. Contact: A. J. Davis, 405 Chadbourne.

REWARD for return of brown hand bag complete with black-rimmed eyeglasses, beige wallet and a set of keys. Left in Blue Station wagon at Rifle Range on Spring Day. Contact Joanne Nietupski, 308 Leach House.

ENG. 26 NOTEBOOK outside bookstore Tues. Notify Roger O'Donnell.

Personal

WANTED-ROOMMATES for the summer. Rooms available in a two apartment suite. Excellent location over variety store and launderette. Call 256-6067. A195

ROOMMATES wanted for Fall semester. Apartment located about one mile from campus in North Amherst. Pleasant and convenient location. Call 256-6067. A196

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

ELECTRIC GUITAR, double pick up with tremelo bar and case. Almost new, $70. 5-string Banjo with Scrugg's tuners, $65. Contact Bob, 302 Baker. A187

1963 VESPA. Contact Mrs. Mona Wright, AL 6-6931.

1964 HONDA 50, white electric starter; 2,000 careful miles; used only one week this year; stored over winter; best offer over $200 takes it. Contact: Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman. A176 tfn

1962 CORVETTE. 4-speed, 340 HP, 35,000 original miles. White with black interior. Excellent condition. $2450.00. Call Sal Da Prima, 422 Brett. A197 M14,17,19

1962 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. 150 cc. model. Blue and White. Windshield included. $200.00. Call AL 6-6781. A198 M17,19

1962 NSU Prime V Scooter, 175 cc—4 speeds—electric starter. Contact: Arthur Resendes, 373 Hills South. Price, $200.

1953 PLYMOUTH. Standard transmission, radio and heater. In excellent condition. Call Steve Riemer, AL 3-9232. A192

AMPEX PORTAFLEX BASE AMPH. 15 inch speaker, 3 outlets for base and guitar. 3 months old, in perfect condition. Exceptional reduction. Contact Bob Glickman, AL 3-7525. A188

1962 MG "MIDGET" Must sell. Will consider highest reasonable offer. Excellent condition. Call Turners Falls, 863-4413 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. A189

1963 VOLKSWAGON SUNROOF. Red, AM-FM radio gone 1500 miles. Best offer accepted. Contact Richard Murray, Apt. 6, 758 Westfield St., West Springfield. Call 732-1744. A190

1960 OPEL in good condition. Best offer. Takes it call AL 3-3500 at night. Mdl.

Trade

1956 FULL RACE B.S.A. Cam pistons heads, carburator. Driven only by a little old lady on Sundays. Will trade for sportscar. Contact Peter Amaral, Lamda Chi Alpha, AL-6-6846. A194

Help Wanted

MALE NON-PSYCH STUDENTS. Will pay $1.00 an hour. Contact Room 68 Bartlett. This is for experiment not for student labor. A193

SENIOR WEEK
June 9-13th

Tickets On Sale Now
STUDENT UNION LOBBY
10:00 - 2:30

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Lordenmen Drop Two; Lose YanCon Lead Chance

by Al Rice, Sports Staff

Failure to put great pitching and a batch of base hits into the same game cost the Redmen baseball club a pair of losses this past weekend. Thirteen walks nullified 11 base knocks in an 8-6 setback at Williams College Friday, and no runs in support of Carl Boteze for 11 innings resulted in a 1-0 loss at the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

The UNH game cost UMass a share of the Yankee Conference title since they went into it with a 6-3 record and a chance to tie the Vermont Catamounts. The Redmen had their ace on the mound for the must game. Boteze shut out the Wildcats for ten innings before they finally scored. Mike Hargreaves held UMass to five hits in 11 frames and never in the game let a man get to third base.

A line drive to second that Bill Crane turned into a fifth inning double play started Boteze on a streak in which he set the entire batting order down until Pete Van Buskirk led off the ninth with a first pitch single. Cal Fisk followed with a long belt to straightaway center that hung up long enough for Terry Swanson to pull in with a fine running catch, the first of two gems he made. The trouble wasn't over because Larkin delivered another base hit to left, putting two on. A pop to third and Federowicz' third whiff of the day ended the inning.

A nubber to the mound and a pair of outfield flies disposed of the Redmen in the tenth on only eleven pitches, and the Wildcats came back in the bottom of the same inning to scare the Redmen. A leadoff walk, a sacrifice and an intentional walk again put a pair of men on and once again Boteze pitched out of it. The last of his ten strikeouts and the second of Swanson's catches turned the trick.

A two base throwing error on a grounder to third, an intentional walk to Lakin, a walk on a 3-2 pitch to Strobel, and Boteze was relieved by Bill Smith. Smith got a force at the plate for the first out, but an undefensible safety squeeze bunt by Cliff Chadwick brought in the run.

As tough a loss to the Wildcats as it was, the one the previous day at Williams wasn't any easier to take. UMass had a 5-0 lead going into the bottom of the sixth and Williams tied the game in that inning and then added three more in the following frame. The five sixth inning scores came from five walks and two errors, while three singles, a walk, and another error accounted for the go-ahead runs.

Karl Kamena doubled in the first runs of the game in the second off Bob Wallace after Williams booted a bunt attempt into a two base error. Paul Caisse opened the third by drawing a walk. He stole second and kept going when the throw was wild, and Babyak promptly singled him in for a 3-0 edge. Al Nordberg doubled to right in the fifth and John Peacock followed by being hit with a pitch, but the Redmen had to wait one more inning for anyone else to cross the plate.

Caisse forced Ross Piken for the second out and went to second on a wide throw trying for the double play. Babyak singled to left knocking in Caisse from second and Swanson reached on an infield single with Babyak reaching second. Norberg delivered an opposite field one bagger to produce the second run of the inning and the last of the day for Mass until a solo job in the ninth.

Piken had not only pitched five shutout innings for the Redmen but no-hit innings as well. Williams had its share of chances at scoring since he walked one in the first, two in the second, one in the third, and three in the fifth, but hits they didn't get until the seventh. Three walks, a wild pitch, another walk, a throwing error on a double play attempt, the fifth walk, and a dropped fly that cleaned the sacks all added up to a tie ball game.

With one out McPherson singled to right off Piken for the first Williams hit. The next man drew the 13th walk and it was at 13 that Piken left. Bill Russell came on and fanned the first man he faced. The next two both singled and three runs came home with the help of an error along the way.

Track Team Gains 3rd At YanCon Meet

by Terry Carpenter

John Medeiros, junior co-capt of the University of Massachusetts track team, led the winless Redmen to a third place finish in the Yankee Conference Meet held this past weekend.

John Medeiros, co-captain of Redmen track team.

Medeiros enjoyed his best day as a UMass competitor as he placed in four events and was high individual scorer with 15 points.

His first win was in the broad jump with a leap of 21' 10". In between events Medeiros and Doug Sloane qualified for the finals in the 100 yard dash and the 220. In the triple jump Medeiros was forced to settle for second when Mike Zubko, the defending champ from Maine, went 43' 5" on his last jump.

Doug Renwick, the reliable weightman for the Redmen all season, was forced to take third place in the discus with a throw of 149' 4". UConn's Schneider won the event at 153' 5".

Dave Connors took fourth in the javelin throw with a heave of 178'. Clarence Hill took second place in the high jump at 6' 2". In the shotput Renwick came close to defending champ Delaite, but his put of 49' 7" was 11" short as he settled for second

Prior to the mile run, the last event of the day, it was announced that this year's meet was being dedicated to retiring UMass coach, William Footrick. In the mile Don Dean from UNH ran a record breaking 4:14 as Terry Carpenter and Tom Panke placed third and fourth respectively. Both men, Carpenter at 4:17 and Panke at 4:18 were well under their previous best for the year.

Bob Ramsey shaved approximately 30 seconds off his best previous time in the 2-mile as he placed fourth. The event was taken by Reneau of UNH.

In the pole vault Dave Sadowsky cleared the winning height of 13' 6", but lost out on the fewer misses rule as he finished fourth. Bob Murray was fifth behind Clatur of Rhode Island who won the event.

But back to Medeiros. John finished second in the 100 as a last second dive for the tape failed. Doug Sloane placed third in the event. In the finals of the 220, Medeiros who had scraped his head on the dive for the tape, finished fourth behind Buteau who also captured the 100. Doug Sloane came in second for his best performance in the meet.

The final scores: Maine 62, URI 52, UMass 45, UConn 38, UNH 37, UVM 6.

Freshman Lacrosse Team Swamps Brandeis 13-0

Freshmen lacrosse players in action on Saturday.

Ron Bumpus racked up his second shutout of the season Saturday and Marty Kalikow picked up 4 gaols as the freshmen lacrosse team beat the Brandeis lacrosse club 13-0.

Actually the frosh made a very good showing because the Brandeis club is not a freshmen team but a regular varsity club. Brandeis has not been in action long enough to be recognized by the college association.

Jeff Humber, Redmen attackman, scored 3 goals in the rout. All of the little Redmen looked good and served notice to varsity Coach Dick Garber that better times will come.

Freshmen coach Frank Shields is very pleased with this year's team and predicts that these Frosh will be a big help to the varsity next year. Humber and Kalikow, among others, are two that Shields is referring to. There are some good athletes on this year's team and it is hoped that they will fulfill the promise that they have showed.

The Little Redmen now have a 3-3 record. They close out their season Saturday against Dartmouth.

Lawrence Central Star To UMass

Ronald Nowakowski of Methuen has notified University of Massachusetts varsity basketball coach Johnny Orr that he will attend the State University this fall.

Nowakowski, 6'4" 200 lb., is a graduate of Lawrence Central Catholic High School and is currently attending Brewster Academy. He scored 447 points and grabbed 312 rebounds as a senior at Lawrence Central in 21 games and was chosen first team All Catholic Conference. He was Brewster Academy's leading player this winter and scored 494 points (26 average) and had 420 rebounds (22.1 average) in 19 games.

UNIV. PRESIDENT . . .
(Continued from page 2)

written several books on Carribbean history: "Jamaica Folk Tales," "Caribbean Citizen," "West Indian Story," and "A Short History of the West Indies."

A coffee and discussion period will follow the lecture.

ALL-STATE CONCERT . . .
(Continued from page 2)

ings and seminars while their young charges trained and rehearsed vigorously for the grand finale of the three days, the All-State Concert, held in the new UMass Boyden Gymnasium.

LIBRARY

MAY 20 1965

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Rated First Class by ACP

Vol. VCIC No. 73 University of Massachusetts, Wednesday, May 19, 1965 5 Cents

LIBRARY
UM

UMass Press To Present Exhibit Of Publications

The University of Massachusetts Press, now in its second year of publication with six books printed, will exhibit its past work, and some materials of future works in the lobby display case of the Goodell Library starting tomorrow.

The exhibit will run until commencement.

One of the items will be a photograph of Thomas Bird Mosher. William Wiljanen, director of sales and promotion at the Press called Mosher "a literary pirate", who published "elegant editions of whatever struck his fancy without obtaining permission". A bibliography of Mosher's works will appear next winter.

The exhibit will also show steps in the production of a book from manuscript to book.

A manuscript given preliminary acceptance by the Press is given to an expert in the field for review. If the reviewer likes it, the manuscript is sent to the publishing committee by Mr. Barron for final approval.

If the committee decides to publish the work it is returned to the Press where Mrs. Barbara Ellis of Design and production designs the book before it is sent to the printer.

The Press, under the direction of Mrs. Leone Barron has published and will continue to publish "original works of scholarship, as well as poetry and art and books of general interest and high quality."

Among the books selected and published by the staff of three is *The Talkative President: The Off-the-Record Press Conferences of Calvin Coolidge* Edited by Prof. Harold Quint and Robert Ferrell, the first book to appear under the official mark of the Press.

Wiljanen, who emphasized that the Press is "a bona fide publishing house", listed some of the books which will appear next year.

They will include a book version of the *Mass. Review* article on Thoreau, and *Dialectics and Nihilism* by Peter Heller of the UMass German - Russian Dept.

In March, the Press will publish *Socialism and Labor in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts*, written by Henry Bedford (Ph.D. UMass). Future publications are planned, but as yet are unannounced.

The exhibit should be one of the more interesting seen in Goodell this year, as the University of Massachusetts Press exemplifies another of the many areas in which UMass is striving forward toward a goal of excellence.

F.B.I. Chief Links Communists With Riots At UC Berkeley Campus

WASHINGTON, May 17—J. Edgar Hoover and a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police have told Congress there was Communist involvement in the student demonstrations at the University of California last fall.

Testimony by Mr. Hoover before a House Appropriations subcommittee was made public today. The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation appeared March 4.

Charles E. Moore, public relations director of the police chiefs group, appeared today before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

MR. MOORE TESTIFIED that the student demonstrations and an accompanying "filthy speech" episode had been "dominated by a small hard-core group" of Communists and Communist sympathizers who generated new demands upon the university's administration as fast as "the university yielded or surrendered at every turn" to other demands.

He called this a typical Communist tactic.

Mr. Hoover testified that individuals with subversive backgrounds who participated in the demonstrations included five faculty members. Thirty-eight others, he said, were students or connected with the university in some capacity.

Mr. Hoover did not identify the individuals in his testimony.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS on the Berkeley campus were cited by the FBI chief as an example of "a demonstraiton which, while not Communist-originated or controlled, has been exploited by a few Communists for their own ends."

"In this instance," he said, "a few hundred students contain within their ranks a handful of communists that mislead, confuse and bewilder a great many students to their own detriment.

COMMUNIST PARTY leaders feel that based on what happened on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, they can exploit similar student demonstrations to their own benefit in the future."

Mr. Hoover said Mario Savio, spokesman for the Free Speech Movement and the demonstrators, had a previous arrest record for sit-in demonstrations.

He said Mr. Savio made a tour of Midwest and Eastern colleges last November accompanied by Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Herbert Aptheker, whom Mr. Hoover identified as a member of the National Committee of the Communist party.

A New Organization

Bettina Aptheker, Mr. Hoover said, is a member of the W.E.B. Du Bois Club of Berkeley. The W.E.B. Du Bois Club of America, Mr. Hoover said, is a Marxist-oriented youth organization founded in San Francisco last June and named in honor of Dr. William E. B. DuBois, a civil rights crusader who joined the Communist party at the age of 93.

"IN MEMORIALIZING the late Dr. Du Bois, the new organization apparently hopes to win recognition and support from both domestic and international civil rights proponents, African nationalists, and more particularly the Negro youth of the United States," the F.B.I. chief testified.

"Following the trend of recent years of playing down the Communist label, the new Marxist youth organization is designed to attract youth interested in peace, disarmament, civil rights and the like."

(Reprinted from N. Y. Times)

The Torch Begins 3rd Publication Year

The Torch, a student sponsored, edited, and published magazine of opinion and social commentary, began its third year of publication Monday with the release of its spring issue.

This issue of **The Torch,** an intercollegiate publication, is partially sponsored by the Student Government of American International College.

Contributors to this issue include statesmen, legislators, political leaders, educators, and students. The noted statesman D. C. S. Chandrasekhar, Member of the Indian Parliament and presently a lecturer at UCLA, presents an article dealing with the food and population problem of India, and possible solutions through education, sterilization, and other birth control methods.

SENATOR JOSEPH CLARK, Democrat of Pennsylvania, presents a detailed and urgently needed program for the reform of the houses of Congress.

Also interested in reform, but of a slightly different nature, is George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party. In an interview with editor Ghareeb, Mr. Rockwell describes how he became a Nazi, and what he believes to be the true goals of national socialism. He also describes his views on Jews, Negroes, racial strife, the Ku Klux Klan, communism and the issues facing America today.

MAJOR SOCIAL PROBLEMS of the modern world are the concern of two penetrating articles by David Leonard (Dept. of History, UMass), and Robert Bohlke (Dept. of Sociology, AIC). Dr. Leonard comments on the dangers inherent in the triple revolution for the future of mankind.

The triple revolution refers to the development of atomic weapons, cybernation, and the international movement for freedom and human rights. Dr. Bohlke comments that, from juvenile delinquents to revolutionary students, the next war will be between the adults and youth of the world.

In addition, there are articles, book reviews, poetry and art, from students representing a wide diversity of schools—AIC, UMass, Bay Path, Smith, Mount Holyoke and the University of Georgia.

It is hoped that this issue of **The Torch** will encourage commentary and discussion among its readers. Beginning Wednesday **The Torch** will be on sale in the Student Union at the University and at local book dealers and news - agents.

The Torch is under the editorship of Edmund Ghareeb (AIC), assisted by Victor Aronow (UMass), David Erlanson and William Bertera (AIC), Edward Basmajian and Judy Vassallo (UPenn), Marc Gurvitch (Georgetown), and Condon Rodgers (Smith College).

Senior Coed Receives National Recognition

The standards of the University of Mass. are recognized by the American Association of University Women and its graduates as making it worthy for membership in the Association. The Connecticut Valley Branch awards gift memberships to an outstanding Senior woman in Smith College, Mt. Holyoke and UMass. The award is given to the Senior woman who gives the most promise of constructive citizenship. Miss Linda Fisher has been chosen for the award for this year.

Miss Fisher is originally from West Newton, Mass. During her college years, she has been president of her sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma; she was elected to the Women's Judiciary Board when a sophomore; she was a Scroll; she was leader of her dorm in an Interdorm Sing. In 1963, she composed the music for Campus Varieties. **ican Colleges,** and is a Mortar Board.

Next year Miss Fisher has a job with the Honeywell Corp. in Boston and also expects to be associated with the branch of AAUW in the Boston area.

Willis Bill Slated For House Action

The Willis bill, providing for a major overhaul of public education in Massachusetts, was slated for House action yesterday, Speaker John F. X. Davoren announced. Sen. Kevin Harrington (D) of Salem, whose committee's studies are the basis for the bill, said the "coming week is a crossroad for Massachusetts' education."

Generally, the bill calls for an increase in state aid, a tightening of standards for receiving it, a reorganization of the State Department of Education, and improvement in standards of supervision and instruction.

Stadium Plans To Be Shown To Amherst

The impact of the new football stadium on the town will be a feature of the Community Breakfast to be held Thursday, May 20 at 8 a.m. in the North Dining Commons.

Co-sponsored by the University of Massachusetts and the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, it is the third of of a series of joint breakfasts.

President John W. Lederle will present welcoming remarks.

(Continued on page 2)

The
1965
Index
Will Be Distributed
Fri., May 21
Sat., May 22
SU, South Terrace
ID's Required

Govt. Official Discusses Russian Literary Problems

By Pat Petow, Staff Rep.

"The Soviet Writer and the Communist Party Since Stalin," a Government and History Department Lecture, was given Monday, May 17, by Abraham Brumburg of the United States Information Agency. There exists a struggle between the bureaucrat and the creative artist, Brumburg, holder of an MA in literature from Yale, told the audience.

He discussed relations between the party and the intellectual, a struggle, only in part, determined by the old and young generations.

SHORTLY AFTER THE 1917 REVOLUTION, Russia experienced, "the golden period of Soviet creativeart." Brumburg explained how toleration of art for art's sake was possible for a communist state: the Soviet Union had a rich reservoir upon which to draw; the artists generally identified with the Revolution, though not necessarily Bolshevism; and, also, the country was greatly occupied with other problems of economics and civil war.

Then came a move, Brumburg observed, based on interpretating the ideas of Lenin to channel history and art for the Soviet purpose. "As politics went, so went culture." Eventually, purges were added to censorship under the dictatorship of Stalin, Brumburg said.

Three guidelines promulgated in 1934-1935 were described by the lecturer: the right of expression of nationalities, party-mindedness, and popularism—all called the Doctrine of Socialist Realism.

Brumburg traced, at length, the fortunes of Soviet writers, many popular even in the West, during the period since Stalin. Much had happened in the struggle, as he described it, when in 1953 Khruschev ascended to power, bringing forth a promise of a "thaw" in literature censorship along with de-Stalinization.

But attacks, within a few months, were mounted, he said, by party hacks, "entrenched in power," on Soviet principles of literature.

THE DISTURBING FLUCTUATION of control and thaw, which Brumburg declared "dramatic" in the last few years, sometimes made it seem as "Stalin had risen from the dead."

He predicted an uneven course ahead yet with some sensitivity to the reactions of both the communist and free countries of the world. He repeated that culture had become a "mirror of the political."

Declaring that freedom and decency as well as better literature, were the liberal aims within the communist struggle, he estimated that although the literature under Stalin was of little value, even now in the movement toward "thaw" opportunities for better literature exist.

Photo by Godwin

Pictured above is one of four winners in the limbo contest held at the "Carribian Holiday" picnic.

Church For Willis Plan

The Willis Report master plan for Bay State education was endorsed Sunday by the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

The board of directors of the 1600-church organization met in Boston and voted to urge members of the congregations to make known their support of the first piece of Willis Report legislation through their representatives.

Photo by Godwin

Along with several other activities Saturday, was the Freshmen Class Picnic. Tommy Rae (shown above explaining the use of his instruments) and his Jamaican Steel Band were featured. They, the Boss Tweeds, and Brian Sullivan entertained up to three-thousand students. President Robert Keough expressed his gratitude to all those who participated. The picnic was open to everybody and was run by the Executive Committee, 1968, with help from the Scrolls and the Keys.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
RECITAL
John A. MacComble will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall.
THURSDAY, MAY 20
FILM
"Donovan's Reef" will be shown in the SU at 6 and 8 p.m.
COMPUTER SCIENCE SEMINAR
A seminar on "Biomedical Applications of Computers," will be held by the Control Data Corp. in 307, Engineering Laboratory at 3:30 p.m.
ENTOMOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Duncan will speak on, A Taxonomic and Biological Study of the Mosquito "Aedes abserratus" in Rm. B-1, Basement, Farnald Hall at 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 21
FOLK DANCING
International folk Dancing, Davis Center, Smith at 8 p.m.

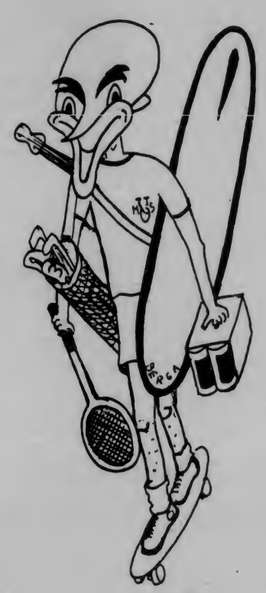
SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
AMHERST Cinema
NOW Ends Sat.
Academy Award Winner
Columbia Pictures presents
JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU'S
WORLD WITHOUT SUN
UNDERWATER COLOR
PLUS CO-FEATURE
The Best of Enemies

—Notices—

LEONARD TESTIMONIAL
There will be a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Dr. David Leonard of the History Dept., at 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 21 in the SU Ballroom. The public is invited. To cover costs, a subscription of $3.00 is necessary. Send monsy to L. Luchans or P. Goodman, RSO, SU.
CAESURA
Copies of the Commencement Issue of "Caesura" are available in the Publication offic of the SU (Franklin Rm.). There is also an almost unlimited supply of fall '64 and spring '65 issues.
OCS
2nd Lt. Kenneth G. Bowen, Officer Candidate School College Rep., at the US Army Recruiting Station in Springfield, will be at the SU on May 20 from 9-4 to talk with interested seniors about the opportunities available in the Army's OCS program.
PE EQUIPMENT
All students who have physical education equipment are requested to turn in same by no later than May 25.
ART DEPARTMENT
Exhibition of paintings by MFA candidate Douglass Gray will continue until May 24 in Memorial Hall.

Club Directory

HAYMAKERS
The Haymakers Square Dance Club will meet in the SU Ballroom on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.
OUTING CLUB
There will be a hiking, canoeing, and rockclimbing trip in the Amonsnuc River and Twin Mountain area from May 21-23. Sign-up sheet near the Union ride board.
SCIENCE-FICTION LIBE
The library will continue to be open regular hours through Tuesday, May 25. All books should be returned and debts paid by that day.
WOMENS INTER DORM COUNCIL
A Compulsory meeting will be held on May 20 at 11:15 a.m. to elect new officers for next year.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The last meeting of the year will be on Thursday, May 20 at 8 p.m. The meeting place will be posted.
ZOOLOGY CLUB
The annual faculty, student picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 26. Further details and sign up sheet in Zoology office.



SENIOR WEEK
June 9-13th

SENIOR PICNIC — Wed. 9th — Barry & the Remains
SENIOR BANQUET — Thurs. 10th — Schine Inn
CONCERT & SPAGHETTI DINNER — Fri. 11th — Prince Spag. Minstreds
MIX —Fri. 11th — Eccentrics
CLASS NITE & MIX — Sat. 12th — "Q" Club
GRADUATION-RECEPTION — Sun. 13th — Student Union

Tickets On Sale Now
STUDENT UNION LOBBY
10:00 - 2:30

STADIUM PLANS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Warren P. McGuirk, dean of physical education, will explain plans for the stadium now nearing completion next to Route 116. He will describe the facility, show slides and discuss contemplated traffic patterns and availability of tickets.

Chamber President Michael deSherbinin will report on the progress of the Chamber of Commerce program and the "facelifting" taking place in the business center.

Robert J. McCartney, Secretary of the University, will preside, and University officials will take part in a question and answer session.

The meeting is open to the public, and reservations may be made by contacting Harold Durgin, UMass conference coordinator. The Dutch Treat breakfast will cost 65 cents.

For *Collegian* Headline News Listen to WMUA at 9:55 p.m.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

Admirers to watch me flex muscles. (Mirrors aren't too rewarding). Contact: Steven Albano—the epitome of virility and modesty. 363 Hills South.

ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER to share 6 rm. apt. 5 Minute walk to campus Share expenses. (Approx. $75.00 for summer.) Call: Bill Curran 545-2804. A201 M17,19

SENIORS TO attend Senior Week activities, June 9 to 13. Contact ticket counter, SU Lobby, any day. A206 XXX

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Unfurnished but with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water. Modern decor. Located midway between UMass and downtown. Prefer married couple. Call 253-9431. A186

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. 10 minutes from campus. Available June 14 to Sept. 6. Married couple only. $75.00 month. Call Chuck at 323-7348. A200 M17,19

CAMBRIDGE APT. Sublet for summer. 2 rooms plus kitchen and bath. Contact Mark Taylor, Physics Dept. A204 XXX

SENIOR WEEK tickets. Only $5.50 for four fun-filled days. A real bargain. A210 XXX

SUMMER ONLY, Mill Hollow Apt. 3 furnished rooms. Clean and modern. $90 per month. 1 mile from campus. Call: Wayne Thomas, B-5 Wheeler. A219 XXX

Lost

GREY COWHIDE WALLET, lost nr. Old Commons. Return to Charles Cotton, B-17 Brett. REWARD.

UMASS BLACK JACKET nr. Gorman House. Contact: 324 Grayson Hse. after 1:00 any night.

MENS GLASSES with brown frame. Left in Hatch Wed. REWARD. Contact: A. J. Davis, 405 Chadbourne.

REWARD for return of brown hand bag complete with black-rimmed eyeglasses, beige wallet and a set of keys. Left in Blue Station wagon at Rifle Range on Spring Day. Contact Joanne Nietupski, 308 Leach House.

SENIORS. Last seen at Rifle Range preparing for Senior Week activities.

NEW BEDFORD high school onyx ring with a whaleman statue. Please return to Marlene Roderiques, 435 Van Meter North.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

ELECTRIC GUITAR, double pick up with tremelo bar and case. Almost new, $70. 5-string Banjo with Scrugg's tuners, $65. Contact Bob, 302 Baker. A187

1959 FORD fairlane. Very good condition. $495. Contact Mike Casey, 416 Gorman. A203 XXX

TENNIS RACQUET. Spalding. Used twice; need cash fast. $20.00 Racquet Best Offer. Contact Walt Willard, 324 Mills. A205 XXX

TICKETS to Senior Week activities. June 9 to 13. On sale any day at SU Lobby Counter. A211 XXX

TORRID 1963 Lambretta. Cleans out Volkswagens. Super towed by Mickey Thompson. Full Race 175cc. Mill. Highest Offer over $250. Contact Wally Berglund, 231 Gorman. A212 XXX

1960 FORD convertible. Excellent Condition. New top and paint. $900. Call AL 3-2576 10-2 and 5-8. Wolfgang Adamek. A213 XXX

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home. Full bath. Ceramic tile. Fireplace. Nicely landscaped. Garage. May occupy immediately. 701 E. Pleasant St. Call 253-5401. A214 XXX

WOMENS SANDALS, size large, worn only once. Selling because wrong size. **Handmade**, but only $12.00. Contact Jane Rea, Circulation Desk, Goodell Library. A215 XXX

1961 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. Good condition. $110 or best offer. Call Dennis DuBois, AEPi. A216 XXX

1964 VW SEDAN. Perfect condition. Asking $1450. Must sell as getting a company car. Call AL 6-6070. A217 XXX

1960 MOTOR SCOOTER (Harley Davidson "Topper" model). excellent condition; blue and white. 165cc. automatic transmission; 2100 miles. Asking $295.00 South Hadley. Call 533-4351. A220 XXX

1963 VESPA. Contact Mrs. Mona Wright, AL 6-6931.

1964 HONDA 50, white electric starter; 2,000 careful miles; used only one week this year; stored over winter; best offer over $200 takes it. Contact: Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman. A176 tfn

1962 CORVETTE. 4-speed, 340 HP, 35,000 original miles. White with black interior. Excellent condition. $2450.00. Call Sal Da Prima, 422 Brett. A197 M14,17,19

1962 NSU Prime V Scooter, 175 cc—4 speeds—electric starter. Contact: Arthur Resendes, 373 Hills South. Price, $200.

1953 PLYMOUTH. Standard transmission, radio and heater. In excellent condition. Call Steve Riemer, AL 3-9232. A192

AMPEX PORTAFLEX BASE AMPH. 15 inch speaker, 3 outlets for base and guitar. 2 months old, in perfect condition. Exceptional reduction. Contact Bob Glickman, AL 3-7525. A188

1962 MG "MIDGET" Must sell. Will consider highest reasonable offer. Excellent condition. Call Turners Falls, 863-4413 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. A189

1963 VOLKSWAGON SUNROOF. Red, AM-FM radio gone 1500 miles. Best offer accepted. Contact Richard Murray, Apt. 6, 758 Westfield St., West Springfield. Call 732-1744. A190

1960 OPEL in good condition. Best offer. Takes it call AL 3-3500 at night. Mdl.

Trade

WILL TRADE senior Week tickets for $5.50 per person. SU Lobby any day. A207 XXX

Personal

DO THE SENIOR class a great personal favor by attending the Senior Week festivities. A208 XXX

Found

ONE SENIOR at the rifle range, wearing a smile. Mumbling something about when senior Week is. Can be claimed for $5.50 at SU Lobby ticket booth.

Fulbright Program Faces Financial Difficulties

(CPS) — The world-famous Fulbright educational exchange program is facing serious financial problems which could cause a reduction in its size.

Although Fulbright Fellowships have become a household phrase, the program has long had a budgeting problem which is growing worse instead of better. It is described in Washington as "running twice as fast to stay in the same place."

One of the reasons Senator J. W. Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, has been able to interest Congress in what is essentially his program is that it has always been paid for primarily with excess foreign currencies—money owned by the United States Government in excess of requirements for several years ahead. In recent years most of this money has come from the sale of United States agricultural commodities under Public Law 480.

What has happened, however, is that we are rapidly running out of these excess currencies. At present the United States holds excess money in only eight nations: Burma, India, Pakistan, Israel, Indonesia, Poland, United Arba Republic and Yugoslavia. As this source of funds dries up, more money must be appropriated by Congress even to continue the program at its present level. It may require $8 million more from Congress next year than it has in the past.

Financial troubles have already been plaguing the Fulbright program. The United States Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs recommended in a 1963 report that Fulbright-Hayes lectureships be made more attractive financially in order to improve the quality of the lecturers, singling out especially the need for funds to cover travel expenses of dependents.

Backers of the Fulbright-Hayes program believe an enormous educational problem is needed to keep it from being slashed. Senator Fulbright has introduced a bill which would establish binational educational foundations in some of the countries where there are now exchange programs, and it is hoped that the bill will focus attention on the problem of financing educational exchange simply with foreign currencies. The foundations would be linited to those nations in which the United States now owns an excess of local currency.

Maroon Keys Elections Pick New Officers

The Maroon Keys, in a meeting held earlier in the week, have elected their officers. Robert Tobin, of Wellesley, was elected President, while Jay Devine was elected Vice-President. Both boys live at Webster House. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer went to Richard Bloom and Bruce Gombar respectively. Richard is a resident of Grayson House, while Bruce resides at Wheeler.

The Keys are already busy with plans for the future. Plans for graduation commencement exercises and next year's freshman orientation program are well under way. This past weekend the Keys were of much assistance to their own Class of '68 at the Freshman Picnic.

Photo by Blumsack

West Indies Univ. Pres. Lectures Here

"Problems of Education in Underdeveloped Countries" was the topic of a lecture yesterday afternoon by Dr. Phillip M. Sherlock, President of the University of the West Indies.

The author of a number of books dealing with the Caribbean, Dr. Sherlock dealt with the many hardships that underdeveloped countries have to overcome in order to establish a good system of education.

The lecture was the last in a series of programs concerning the the role of American professional people overseas. The series was supported by the Ford Foundation and sponsored by the department of anthropology and sociology.

In many parts of the nation it is still a crime to be black

The sentence for this in the South crime is life imprisonment in the cell of second class citizenship. Political disenfranchisement, educational deprivation, poverty and violence are the walls and bars of this cell. If Negro citizens of these areas are ever to enjoy their full rights are Amricans and human beings, they first must have their most fundamental right — the right to vote.

To help these Negro citizens secure this right, this summer, a team of students from the Univ. of Mass. will live and work in Martin County, North Carolina, as a part of the S.C.O.P.E. (Summer Community Organization and Political Education) Project sponsored by Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They have chosen as their headquarters Williamston, N.C., the scene of previous involvement by many residents of the Amherst area. There they will set up an intensive program of political education, voter registration work.

Faculty and student volunteers have been recruited but **more people are needed.** Also, many of the students are sacrificing a summer's wages because of their concern. Money is needed to sustain these students and provide legal fees if necessary. **They look to you,** the students and faculty of the University to help them help the people of Martin County.

Help pave the road to Williamston

TOMORROW IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY

or send checks made payable to the

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

to Protestant Chaplain's Office at the Student Union

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Frosh Sluggers Run Wild, Destroy Leicester, A.I.C.

By Al Rice, Sports Staff

The Freshman baseball team went on a rampage in the past two games with 22 runs and 27 hits in a pair of victories over Leicester Junior College and the American International freshmen. Alex Vyce and Bob Chapin combined with a one-hitter in a 12-1 win over Leicester that featured five home runs. John Canty and Harry Gould pitched UMass to a 10-3 win over AIC yesterday.

The frosh bashed out five four baggers off a pair of Leicester pitchers. Starter Rod St. Pierre gave up a single and a homer to Hagan Andersen as the first two batters up in the ball game. He got through the second with only one unearned run, but Don Ferron tied into one leading off the third that went for the circuit and started off a four run inning. A walk, Ron Shepard's single, and Ted Ferraguto's homer to left ended St. Pierre's stay on the mound.

John Canty drove in a pair of runs in the fourth with the fourth team homer of the day, this coming off Bob Lindgren who relieved successfully in the third. The Redmen had to wait two more frames before they boosted the total to an even dozen in the seventh. An error and Rick Elias single set the table for pitcher Vyce to rap a long ball into left that went for a home run.

One swing picked up three runs batted in for Vyce and each of the other homer hitters had a pair of RBI's for the day except Ferron whose clout came with nobody on. Of the 14 hits only Andersen, Vyce, and Ferraguto had more than one hit.

Vyce pitched all but the last inning, allowing one hite while fanning ten. The lone run came in the sixth when a walk, infield hit, the only one of the game for Leicester, and an error allowed St. Pierre to score. He had moved to second base after his pitching duties ended. Bob Chapin, Vyce's teammate at Chicopee High, pitched the last inning and struck out the side.

The Redmen kept on yester-day where they left off on Saturday. They pounded three AIC pitchers for 13 hits and made good use of four walks and a pair of errors. Canty started for UMass but had to leave after three innings with a stiff arm. At the time he was on top of a 2-1 score. The Aces scored when a walk with the bases filled pushed across Jake Lovler.

The home club took the early lead with single runs in the first and second off Ron Smith. Vin Donahue walked as leadoff batter and took two bases on a passed ball. Vyce walked and was cut down in the popup double play that Andersen hit into, but a single by Ferron drove the run in. It was the first of three hits by Ferron who is hitting .407. The second inning had singles by Hale and Chuck Guss and a sacrifice fly account for the run.

The Aces went ahead off reliever Harry Gould with a pair of runs in the fifth. An infield bounder by Smith that he beat out, a double down the right field line by Ken Leja, and a two run single that Paul Procopio lined into right center put AIC in front until Andersen scored the tying run in the bottom of the sixth on a catcher's interference on an intended suicide squeeze with the bases filled.

The big UMass blast came one inning later when five hits produced four more runs. Vyce tripled in Donahue with the first run and scored himself when Ferron singled again. Canty singled to knock in Ferron after he stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Canty notched the fourth run with the help of three more singles.

Ray Noyes took over the Aces pitching in the eighth and retired the first man he faced. After that, a walk to Donahue and a stolen base, singles by Vyce and Andersen, and a throwing error let in one run and left two men in scoring position for the third pitcher, Larry Freed, to worry about. Both Andersen and Vyce dented the plate with the ninth and tenth runs on a wild pitch and passed ball, respectively.

Gould was the winning pitcher for his first decision of the year. He gave up all seven of the AIC hits. Today the team meets Springfield College on the road.

Intramural Report

by Larry Rutstein

In one of the most exciting games of the IFC season TKE edged AEPi 1-0 in nine innings to take the League "B" title.

With none out in the bottom of the ninth, Ken Rowe hit a line drive between rightfielder Danny Cotton and centerfielder John Parnell, that would have been a double or possibly a triple in a ball park with a fence. However, the ball rolled almost 400 feet and AEPi went down to defeat as Rowe circled the bases with a homer.

UP TILL THEN it had been a pitchers' duel between Woody Freedman of Pi and Ron Merrill of TKE. Each allowed only five hits in the extra-inning contest with no extra base hits until the decisive blow. Freedman was forced to pitch out of several threats due to lapses in fielding by the Pimen. TKE now faces BKP for the Fraternity championship.

In the dormitory semi-finals the Middlesex Redmen nipped the Grayson Aces 9-7 and the Baker Bruins were outslugged by the Chadbourne Maroons 15-5.

THE INDEPENDENT League also had its semis with NRSA of the East League falling to the Moody Blues of the International League 6-5. Stevens of the Blues belted a homerun in the top of the seventh to clinch the victory and advance his team to the Ind. finals.

In the other semi the Boyden Bombers shutout Forestry 5-0. Jack Leaman struck out five and permitted only two singles.

VIEWPOINT

by Howie Davis, Sports Editor

It has been brought to my attention of late that many readers are getting the wrong impression of matters concerning athletes on scholarships participating in more than one sport.

Recently an article appeared in this column that inferred that many coaches did not appreciate it when their athletes became candidates for other sports in the "off season". This is not so. One only has to bring to mind the name of Terry Swanson.

Terry, a mainstay of the Redmen football team next fall, is currently the starting right fielder for the baseball team and is stinging the ball at a ferocious clip. Because of this he did not participate in Spring football practice.

JIM BABYAK, the shortstop on the baseball team, is also considered a young man with great potential in basketball. Clarence Hill, another basketballer, is of one the best high jump men on the track team. Still on basketball. Rusty Vitallo and Hagen Anderson are two of the more dependable players on the Frosh baseball team, as Billy Tindall is proving himself on the Frosh track team.

John Schroeder, who recently signed a professional football contract with the Holyoke Bombers, is probably the most durable defenseman that Dick Garber has on the Lacrosse team.

To mention all of the "dual" athletes would be impossible, but let it be known that the case is a rare one when an athlete is barred from participating in more than one sport. The only time that occurrence might be enforced is when an athlete's grades are on the border line and he most devote himself to his books.

Don't miss Friday's *Collegian* **Sports pages. We'll have the Varsity and Freshman Athletes of the year plus outstanding athletes in all varsity sports.**

AN INVITATION TO UMASS EMPLOYEES

"Who care enough to join the very best"

STATE EMPLOYEES' UNION

AFL-CIO

Local 1776 (that's the spirit!)

See your steward, local officers, for cards, information or

TALK TO THE MAN IN THE RED FALCON BUS.

(American made)

SUMMER COUNSELORS WANTED

CLEAR POOL CAMP, CARMEL, NEW YORK

Camp for underprivileged boys.

Salary — $300.00 per season, male only.

Apply to:

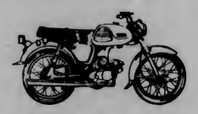
Wm. L. Petty, Camp Director, Carmel, N.Y.

Include in application — college term, major, experience and age.

YAMAHA

"THE HOT LINE FOR '65"

We've Got 'em, All Models, All Colors



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or see JIM FALER

Outstanding Seniors, Honorary Degrees, pages 6 & 7

Hicks Report Proposes New Fine Arts Council

by Kathy Nolan, Staff Reporter

In a Faculty Senate report, the Concert Association Study Committee proposed the establishmert of a reorganized Fine Arts Council modeled after the Athletic programs linked to academic departments—University Theatre, Chorus, the Con-Council, to control and finance programs in the arts.

The seven-member committee, headed by Professor John Hicks, asked that cert Band, and Orchestra—be included in the regular University budget. For those programs "which involve the whole University community" the committee advised taking financial control from the Student Senate because lack of this control "introduces student government into an area in which it has no place." In order to provide better administration, financial responsibility would belong to the Fine Arts Council.

THE FINE ARTS COUNCIL, consisting of five faculty members nominated by the Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate, and three students, nominated by the Student Senate, would increase in power by "phases" over three years.

At first the Council would allocate funds for instructive programs connected with departments. Eventually, it would extend into the financing and control of all programs in the arts — including the Concert Series, Art Acquisition fund, Educational Film Series, *Caesura* and special events.

Funds for this proposed Fine Arts Council would come from a student fee of four dollars per semester, trust funds and public admissions. As a result of this student fee, the Student Senate would be expected to lower the student activity tax by four dollars.

IN ADDITION, the "Hicks Report" noted that the taxing power of the Student Senate should be investigated.

The Student Senate voted unanimously to set up a committee to investigate the report.

Armand De Grenier, Business Manager of RSO, called the report "a good source for discussion in an area which ought to have been under discussion for many years."

ALONG WITH CHAIRMAN John Hicks, the committee included Phillip Bezanson, Howard Brogan, Margaret Damm, Arthur Niedeck, Jay Savareid and William Venman. It was formed to investigate the Concert Association after a report to the Faculty Senate by Prof. Henry A. Lea.

Photo by Haynes

Senator Jim Allen reads a portion of the "Hicks Report" as other Senators look on. The Senate moved to study the report and make their own recommendations about the organizations involved in the report.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Rated First Class by ACP

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Senior Activities Include New Scholarships

by Ted Weinberg, Senior Reporter

The year 1983 will initiate the beginning of the Class of 1965 Scholarship Program. Five $300 scholarships will be rewarded each year thereafter to deserving students whose parents were graduates of the University and at one time enrolled in the Class of 1965.

Approximately $5,000 of Class funds will be invested with the University Alumni Trust Fund this summer. It is projected that by 1983 this original investment will accrue to $15,000. From this amount, $1,500 will be withdrawn annually until the fund is exhausted.

An applicant for this scholarship must be the child of a graduate of the Class of 1965. He must be enrolled as either an undergraduate or a graduate student in the University.

The scholarship program will continue until approximately the year 2000.

Senior Week tickets, now on sale in the Union Lobby, are diminishing rapidly. It appears now that tickets to the Senior Banquet to be held at the Schine Inn on Thursday, June 10, from noon to midnight will be the first to go. Only a small number are still available.

Barry and the Remains will be host to a large percentage of the class at the Class Picnic at Forest Lake Park Wednesday, June 9, as indicated by ticket sales. There are now less than 100 tickets left for this opening day of Senior Week. A day in the park with swimming, softball, sunning, picnic lunch and dancing for only $1.50.

Following a Friday afternoon Prince Spaghetti Minstrel Concert and free spaghetti dinner, the doors of the Hatfield Barn will swing open with the "Eccentrics."

The weekend will come to an end Saturday with Class Night in the Ballroom and then that final fling at the Quonset Club.

Normality will once again return Sunday as the Class of 1965 becomes 1200 University alumni.

If you are still planning to participate in Senior Week activities, purchase your tickets today in the Student Union Lobby.

Editor's Note: The Collegian *extends its best wishes to the graduating seniors of the class of 1965. We are certain that they will miss the University and that the University will miss them.*

See editorial page 5.

Senate Record Shows Many Achievements

Much has been accomplished by the Student Senate in the academic year 1964-65. The students of the University are perhaps unaware of the various Senate achievements.

It was through the Senate that a special bus service was organized for the Belchertown Volunteers. A special Boston bound bus on Fridays or other days before vacations was also handled by the Service Committee of the Senate.

DUE TO SENATE ACTION library hours have been extended at Goodell Library on Saturdays. A book return slot was set up at Goodell for returns after library hours. "Late libe" is now applicable to both Goodell and Morrill libraries.

There will be no more handbook exams for University women, and women's curfews have also been changed. The new hours, as of Sepfember 1965, are:

Freshman	11:00 p.m.
Sophomores	11:00 p.m.
Juniors	12:00 midnight
Seniors	12:00 midnight
Friday — All students	12:30 a.m.

EXTENDED CURFEWS:

Homecoming Ball, Winter Carnival Ball, Greek Ball and Military Ball 2:00 a.m.

SPECIAL CURFEWS:

On nights before a full or half holiday 12:00 midnight

On return from a vacation or a Monday holiday, closing hours are 12:00 midnight

There were two notable firsts in the Senate this year, President Lederle addressed the Senate in an open session during which he commented on the marking system, saying that all such systems have their faults.

He noted that the Willis Report was designed to reduce costly duplication of efforts among state supported institutions of higher education and to develop excellent institutions, specialized for definite purposes. When questioned on the possibility of raising tuition, President Lederle stated that he fights such a raise annually.

THE SENATE also gave financial support to the band in connection with its trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

The Senate has now adjourned until September with many proposals in the making. A vending machine committee has been established to see that some profit percentage from the machines is given to the various residence halls. This money would be used to better the social and cultural programs of the dorms.

The Senate Public Relations Committee has planned a Student Government Conference for November. All state supported institutions — community colleges, junior colleges and and four year schools — have been invited.

It has also been recommended that counselors receive full room and board payments for the services they render.

THROUGH AN AD-HOC committee, the present grading system is being thoroughly evaluated. Surveys have been sent to schools throughout the nation and the investigation is receiving the co-operation of the administration, faculty and student body.

Ed. Note—The *Collegian* **takes pride in reporting these accomplishments of the Student Senate and hopes that more students will play an active role in student government.**

Photo by Haynes

Ex-Senate President Bill Landis chortles with satisfaction in discussing the year's accomplishments with his number two man, Ex-Vice President Larry Rutstein.

Adelphians Hold Annual Banquet

by Dan Glosband, Editor-in-Chief

Adelphia, the Senior Men's Honor Society has selected officers for the coming year: Ed Waterman, president; John Webster, vice-president; Kip Johnson, secretary, and John Kucharski, treasurer.

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID BARTLEY (D-Holyoke), graduate of the Unuiversity and one of its foremost spokesman on Beacon Hill, was tapped as an honorary Adelphian in recognition of his outstanding service to UMass. Featured speaker at the fiftieth annual banquet on Sunday at Wiggins Tavern, Chancellor of UMass-Boston John Ryan was also tapped for the fine organizational work he has been doing.

RYAN PICTURED the Boston school as a dream coming true... It will be a University in the Western tradition and it must teach, discover and apply problems of its time—a university of the megalopolis.

He continued: UMass-Boston must start as a baby and build. In all cases its policy will be to adopt, to adapt, to accept and to continue the policies of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The semester system will be tried for the first year, but the quarter system may be instituted thereafter if it seems advisable. A course load will consist of four courses of four credit hours each with English literature and composition combined into one course.

"UMASS - BOSTON WILL not be specifically a school of the poor or of the stupid poor. It will have a commitment, however, that the child of the lowliest Boston family, with no capital other than his brains, shall have the finest educational opportunity possible," said Ryan.

The University at Boston will share the above chore with America and admittedly it is still in the process of a dream materializing. It is a dream of great magnitude, but, Ryan closed, "Dream no small dreams, they have no power to stir men's souls."

A.P.O. Presents SU With New Benches

The President of Alpha Phi Omega, at the Thursday morning dedication, presented President Lederle with a letter officially dedicating the twelve new benches situated just outside the Student Union on the south Terrace.

With President Roger L. Crouse was Sheila A. McRevey, chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, who worked together with their respective organizations to make the benches possible.

WITH PRESIDENT LEDERLE were Dr. Noffsinger, Harold Watts, Armand DeGrenier, Augustus Ryan and other staff members of the Student Union. A small group of students also witnessed the presentation.

Dean Field, who arrived a few minutes late, said "This is the best attack on grassing that the University has ever had."

Union Representative Recruits Members

The Red Falcon Bus seen on campus this past week is one of the Service Units of the State Employees Union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Guy Farrell, a busines srepresentative of the union, told the *Collegian* that he is driving the bus in the current membership drive at UMass. He will remain here until the end of May and plans frequent scheduled service visits as at other state schools which he represents.

UMass Prof. Elected Pres. Of Lang. Assoc.

Dr. Irving P. Rothberg, associate professor of Romance languages at the University of Massachusetts, has been elected president of the New England Modern Language Association, founded in 1903 and numbering more than 500 members.

A faculty member at UMass since 1962, Dr Rothberg is also book review editor of **Hispania**, the journal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

He is currently vice president of the New England chapter of the AATSP and a member of the national body's executive council.

Dr. Rothberg, 43, is a native of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Temple University and received his Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

In 1960 he was a fulbright lecturer at the Universidad del Valle, Cali, Colombia.

Dr. Rothberg currently teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in Spanish language and literature at UMass.

Former UM ROTC Instructor Makes Cover of "Newsweek"

A former UMass Army ROTC instructor appears this week on the cover of *Newsweek* magazine. Captain Charles B. Huggins who was stationed at the UMass group just prior to leaving for South Vietnam is the subject of an article dealing with America fighting men in that war.

Captain Huggins is depicted in the story as among the best of the advisors the U.S. has in Vietnam. He is currently assigned to the crack Fifth Reconnaissance Company, one of the top units in the Vietnamese Army.

The article explodes the myth that calls the Vietnamese soldier disinterested and unwilling as well as lazy. A *Newsweek* writer lived with Huggins and the unit he advises for about a week taking pictures and preparing the material on the unit in actual combat missions.

FOR HIS ACTIONS in Vietnam, Huggins has already been rewarded with Vietnamese silver star and has currently been recommended for this country's Bronze Star.

Capt. Huggins describes why he is in Vietnam with these words, "I came out here because I thought I could help and I think I have helped save a few lives. I suppose some soldiers go home thinking they should never have come out. But I will go home thinking that I have done some good."

While at UMass for two years, Capt. Huggins with his wife and two children resided in Sunderland. He served as advisor to the Precisionettes and was instrumental in having the Army ROTC sponsor the unit after the Marching Band dropped the unit.

The well liked officer was a graduate of Clemson and maintains a permanent residence in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He will be leaving Vietnam in August for the return to the States and an assignment at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

TESTIMONIAL

A testmonial banquet in honor of those students selected this year for "Who's Who" will be given by the University Monday evening, May 24, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Students who were selected this year are asked to contact the RSO office or the SU Lobby Counter by noon Monday to confirm their plans to attend. The banquet will be this Monday at 6:00 p.m.

UMass Coed Appointed To Fashion Board

Pamela Joy Shaw, current winner of the Singer Sewing Young Stylemaker Contest, has recently been chosen to occupy a position on the Jordan Marsh 1965 College Fashion Board representing the University of Massachusetts.

As a member of the board, Pamela will assume certain responsibilities over the coming summer months. She will do informal modeling in and around the Boston stores, she will help sell new fall fashions to perspective college girls, and will help these girls to coordinate their college wardrobes.

A Fashion Retailing major at the University, Pamela feels that this opportunity will leave her with much invaluable experience to be used in future years.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Trespassing in the construction area of the new Southwest Quadrangle is strictly forbidden. The University cannot assume liability for any accident which results from unauthorized presence in this area. Any student found in the area will be severely dealt with. Any person having official business in the Quadrangle should contact the housing office.

Join the *Collegian* Staff

Role Of Reds Seen In California Riots

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police have told Congress there was Communist involvement in the student demonstrations at the University of California last fall.

Hoover's testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee last March 4 was made public Monday.

Charles E. Moore, public relations director of the police chiefs group, appeared Monday before the Senate internal security subcommittee.

MOORE TESTIFIED that the student demonstrations and an accompanying "filthy speech" episode were "dominated by a small hard-core group" of Communists and Communist sympathizers who generated new demands upon the university's administration as fast as "the university yielded or surrendered at every turn" to other demands.

He called this a typical Communist tactic.

HOOVER TESTIFIED that individuals with subversive backgrounds who participated in the demonstrations included five faculty members.

Thirty-eight others, he said, were students or connected with the university in some capacity.

Hoover did not identify the individuals in his testimony before a Houseappropriations subcommittee on March 4. A transcript of the testimony was made public Monday.

The demonstrations on the Berkeley campus were cited by the FBI chief as an example of "a demonstrations which, while not Communist originated or controlled, has been exploited by a few Communists for their own ends."

"Communist Party leaders feel that based on what happened on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, they can exploit similar student demonstrations to their own benefit in th future."

(Reprinted from Boston Herald)

WoPE Horse Show Winners Announced

The Women's Physical Education Department held a horse show Saturday, May 15. Judge Mrs. Janet Dakin determined the winners in the five classes which were presented. The winners of each class are listed below:

BEGINNER I
1st Janis Bernstein
2nd Margaret Herrman
3rd Elaine Elias

BEGINNER II
1st Linda Ryan
2nd Diane Susco
3rd Sue Levison
4th Claire Jones

INTERMEDIATE I
1st Donna Delahanty
2nd Elaine Bello
3rd Carolyn Root
4th Maureen Dedard

INTERMEDIATE II
1st Judy Thompson
2nd Sandy Graham
3rd Bruce Low
4th Ginny Cole

ADVANCED
1st Helen Vincent
2nd Jean Footit
3rd Jim Nickerson

A drill team also performed consisting of the following riders: Dr. Vendein, Mrs. Lederle, Bruce Low, Jackie Fountaine, Mickey McGuire, Linda Lau, Judy Thompson, Jim Nickerson, Helen Vincent, Ginny Cole, Bev Haskell and Alice Lilly.

The Ring Master and Announcer were Mickey McGuire and Dave Backmann, respectively. Ribbons were awarded by Bonnie Newingham.

Stress On Interdependence At Governor's Conference

"Interdependence, Challenge in Massachusetts State-Local Relations," will be the theme of the 17th Governor's Conference on State-Local Relations, it was announced today by Governor John A. Volpe.

The annual conclave, co-sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research and the Governor's Office, will be held at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, June 15 and 16.

Speaking of the increasing need for intergovernmental cooperation, Governor Volpe said today, "Recognition of increasing interdependence in Massachusetts state and local government does not undermine our New England and American concepts of strong local government.

"Rather, such recognition aids local officials and citizens to assume responsibility in solving complex governmental problems in partnership with state authorities.

Conference panels will deal with five specific topics at the two-day meeting:

—Does Massachusetts need a state commission to aid local government?

—State-local planning for natural resources—recent developments in water and land resources planning and air pollution control;

—The image of the public service in Massachusetts;

—State-municipal coordination of anti-poverty effors;

—The plight of municipal finance.

Massachusetts Senate President Maurice A. Donahue and Lt. Gov. Eliot Richardson will both take part in the panel discussions.

Others who will serve as panelists include L. L. Ecker-racy, assistant director of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; Dr. George Goodwin, professor of government at UMass-Boston; Natural Resources Commissioner Charles Foster, John Cort, director of the Commonwealth Service Corps; Edward Harrington, mayor of New Bedford, and Somerville Mayor Lawrence Bretta.

Governor Volpe will address the conference at a luncheon on Wednesday, June 16.

All interested citizens, state and local officials, and civic leaders are cordially invited to the proceedings.

Those wishing further information should write to the Bureau of Government Research, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Planning for this year's Governor's Conference was done by a committee composed of Raymond M. Trudel of the Governor's office; Dr. Robert A. Shanley, UMass Bureau of Government Research; Robert J. M. O'Hare of Boston College, Aaron Feinberg, Mass. Committee for the Advancement of Public Service; Mayor Cyrille Landry of Gardner, Medford City Manager Howard Reed, Michael Curran, Mass. League of Cities and Towns; Charles Wertheim, Mass. Selectmen's Association, and Mrs. Bernard P. Goldsmith, Mass. League of Women Voters.

Professor Appointed To Assist. Deanship

Dr. Arthur C. Gentile, professor of botany at the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed assistant dean of the University's graduate school and director of research services, Graduate Dean Edward C. Moore announced today.

Dr. Gentile will assume his new administrative duties September 1. He will also continue to teach part-time in the University's botany department.

In announcing the appointment, Dean Moore said, "The rapid growth of the graduate program and the additional assignments of administering the new Water Resources Research Center and the University Press, have placed additional burdens on the Graduate School. It is a pleasure to have a man of Dr. Gentile's capabilities to assist in these areas. Since our office is also responsible for coordinating all University research, Dr. Gentile's scientific background will be of inestimable value."

A native of New York City, the 38-year-old scientist has been a member of the UMass faculty since 1956. He is a graduate of City College of New York and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gentile is an authority on plant metabolism and physiology. He has contributed more than 25 articles to scientific journals and has administered research grants from the National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute and National Science Foundation.

The UMass botanist has also been a post-doctoral research fellow at Duke University and Public Health Service research fellow of the National Cancer Institute.

Before joining the University's faculty he was a plant physiologist with the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station in Lake City, Fla.

Dr. Gentile has been intimately associated with planning for the University's new Boston facility, scheduled to open this fall.

He has served UMass-Boston as interim chairman of natural sciences and mathematics.

Dr. Gentile is a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the American Society of Plant Physiologists, and the Canadian Society for Plant Physiology.

Final Week— Free Coffee Provided

Again this semester, a joint Student Union-Dining Commons program has been arranged for free coffee to be delivered to residence halls, in the late evening, during the final examination period.

Russell Colvin, manager of S.U. food service, and Mr. John F. Martin, manager of the University's dining commons, are coordinating this service through the Dean of Students' Office.

THE COFFEE will be delivered after 10:30 p.m.; cream, sugar and paper cups will also be provided Last semester, more than 2,000 free cups of coffee were consumed. A schedul of delivery times and locations will be published in each residence hall in the near future.

Labor-Study Program Applications Accepted

Applications are now being accepted by the Graduate School for admission to the M.S. in Labor Studies program to be conducted for the first time this fall by the new University Labor Relations and Research Center.

The program will enable the student in two years to take courses in the graduate departments of Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Business Administration, Government, History and Labor Relations.

It is expected that graduates will find employment in academic work, labor union employment or government service.

For further information call Harvey Freidman at the Labor Relations Centers, Campus Extension 2477.

— Notices —

PICNIC
The North Congregational Church student picnic will be held at Mountain Park, Holyoke on May 23, from 1-5 p.m. There will be a minimum charge. Cars assemble at Arnold House at one p.m. Contact Rev. Russell G. Clausen, Rm 131, Old Chapel, for information. All welcome.

ELECTION RESULTS
Elections of officers for the Women's Inter Residence Hall Council were held on May 20. The officers for 1965-66 are:
Pres. Dorothy Garenflo
V.P. Bonnie Fuller
Sec. Cookie Kampler
Treas. Judy Musomeci

ALCOA
Alcoa will conduct interviews on May 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Machmer E17. Part time, full time, of summer work is available. Sign up in Placement prior to the 24th.

STUDY HALL
The North Church Parish Hall will be available to students for final exam study from May 25-June 3 from 6-10 p.m.

LEONARD TESTIMONIAL
There will be a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Dr. David Leonard of the History Dept., at 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 21 in the SU Ballroom. The public is invited. To cover costs, a subscription of $3.00 is necessary. Send money to L. Luchans or P. Goodman, RSO, SU.

CAESURA
Copies of the Commencement issue of "Caesura" are available in the Publications offic of the SU (Franklin Rm.). There is also an almost unlimited supply of fall '64 and spring '65 issues.

OCS
2nd Lt. Kenneth G. Bowen, Officer Candidate School College Rep., at the US Army Recruiting Station in Springfield, will be at the SU on May 20 from 9-4 to talk with interested seniors about the opportunities available in the Army's OCS program.

PE EQUIPMENT
All students who have physical education equipment are requested to turn in same by no later than May 25.

ART DEPARTMENT
Exhibition of paintings by MFA candidate Douglass Gray will continue until May 24 in Memorial Hall.

Pinnings & Engagements

C—PINNINGS
Evie Nowak, Johnson, '66 to Chuck Gibson, Sig Ep, '66.
Sharon Rosal, Sigma Kappa '67, to John Kellar, Sig Ep, '65.
Sally Hayes, LaSalle Jr. College, to Ed Naguszewski, Sig Ep, '67.
Leona Noonan, Sigma Kappa, '66, to David Murphy, Sig Ep, '68.
Mildred Hoyle, Knowlton, '67, to Harold Gushue, Jr., Mills, '65.
Maureen Bedard, Arnold, '65, to Roland Cote, '65.
Carole Rudge, SDT, '67, to Dave Lodding, KDR, Middlebury College, '66.
Michele Potvin, Kappa Alpha Theta, '66, to Joe Plecuch, Phi Mu Delta, '65.
Barbara Daniels, Newton, Mass., to Martin Rosendorf, AEPi, '65.
Francine Smith, Brooks, '67, to Al Bickum, Sigma Nu, Tufts, '66.
Kathleen O'Brien, Cardinal Cushing College, '66, to John Ledwick, Zeta Nu, '67.
Paula Quinn, Framingham State College, '67, to Raymond Durocher, Zeta Nu, '65.

ENGAGEMENTS
Rena S. Vengrow, Mary Lyon, '66, to Richard Gloth, Grad.
Nancy Hurd, Hamlin, '65, to John Pieraccini, So. Dartmouth.
Dorothy Jayes, Van Meter So., '67, to Bruce Stewart, Butterfield, '66.
Pamela Butler, Crabtree, '65, to Edward Basinski, Medford.
Joan Janik, Sigma Sigma Sigma, '65, to David Bodendorf, '64.
Betty Jane Hill, Van Meter No., '68, to Mark Civetti, Newton, Mass.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 21
FOLK DANCING
International folk dancing, Davis Center, Smith at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 25
COLLOQUIUM
Paul W. Richarrs, botanist, North Wales, will speak on, "Problems of Tropical Forest Ecology," in 202 Holdsworth at 4 p.m.
FILM
"Experiment in Terror" will be shown in the SU at 6 and 8:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 27
FILM
"Freud" in SU at 6 and 8:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 1
FILM
"Once with More Feeling" in SU at 6 and 7:45 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 3
"To Kill A Mockingbird" in SU at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Club Directory

HEYMAKERS
All those planning to go to South Hadley Falls Saturday night should meet in the Union lobby at 7:30 p.m. Badges are required. Cost will be $1.00.
HILLEL
Religious services will be held in the Worcester Rm., SU, on May 21, at 7 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.
H. P. LOVECRAFT FAN CLUB AND NECROMANCY SOCIETY
Members will meet in the North Commons Parking Lot on Sunday, May 23, at 11 a.m. for the field trip to the Daniel Shays Cellar hole site on the Prescott Peninsula of the Quabbin Reservoir.
JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be an End-of-the Year picnic at the home of Natalie Rhodes, 32 N. Prospect St., Amherst, on May 23, at 4 p.m. Meet at the church at 4 p.m. for transportation.
OUTING CLUB
There will be a hiking, canoeing, and rockclimbing trip in the Amonuaur R. and Twin Mt. area from May 21-23. Sign-up sheet near the Union ride board.
ZOOLOGY CLUB
The annual faculty student picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 26. Further details and sign up sheet in Zoology office.

SHOWCASE OF THE PIONEER VALLEY
AMHERST Cinema
ENDS SATURDAY
Jacques Cousteau's WORLD WITHOUT SUN
UNDERWATER COLOR
PLUS CO-HIT
Best of Enemies with DAVID NIVEN
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Alec Guinness Fun Fest
"A WILD RIDE INTO A WORLD OF UPROARIOUS FANTASY!" —Nat. Review of Lit.
ALEC GUINNESS in "The Lavender Hill Mob"
with STANLEY HOLLOWAY
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
PLUS ANOTHER HIT
Alec Guinness as "THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Massachusetts
Tel. 665-9701
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
JACK LEMMON VIRNA LISI "HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
—ALSO—
DAVID NIVEN
ROBERT WAGNER
in
The Pink Panther
SHOW BEGINS AT DUSK
Sun.: Wife at 8:30

Commencement
Make Your Reservations Early
College Motor Inn
Call: Lincoln Realty

MARRIED STUDENTS...
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY
with NEW - LOW COST-
Convertible Term Life Insurance
for details mail this ad to:
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
181 PARK AVENUE
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Name: .....
Address: .....
Date of birth: .....

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Faculty Takeover Proposed!

There has been a recent move on the part of the Faculty Senate to take over Caesura and the Fine Arts Council. In a report published by the Concert Association Study Committee the Senate has outlined a proposal to take out of the student domain all activities which deal with fine arts.

The present Fine Arts Council is composed of six faculty members, and six students. In addition, several administrators serve in an advisory capacity. This certainly does not compose a student majority. Funds for the program come entirely from the students, through the Student Senate.

Under the new system, there would be five faculy members, and only three students of the Council. The money, however, would still come entirely from the students in the form of a tax each semester. In effect, the new policy would be: Make the students pay, without a say.

Certain of the activities which they would like to bring under faculty control do in fact belong under their direction. These activities, such as Band, Chorus, and Orchestra, are required by academic departments and receive academic credits. It certainly is not right for a department to plan an academic program and then have to go to the Student Senate for funds to administer it. These programs should be financed entirely by the University.

However, the committee has overstepped its bounds in recommending faculty take over of Caesura, the UNDERGRADUATE literary magazine. The committee believes that the present arrangement "Introduces student government into an area in which it has no place." The fact of the matter is, to put an undergraduate publication, whatver its nature, under University control is introducing faculty control into an area in which it has NO place.

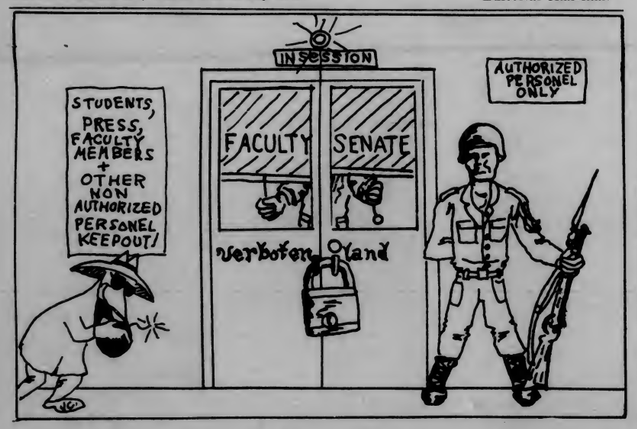
The committee has also recommended that a ceiling be placed on the amount which the Student Senate can tax each student. Here it is clearly intruding in students affairs. If the students want to tax themselves, what gives anyone the right to stop them? By placing a ceiling on student funds available, the Administration can easily take away from student domain any activity which it so desires. An activity can not be supported without funds.

To place such a policy into effect would be a GROSS intrusion into a domain which belongs entirely to students.

The report also suggested that the new Fine Arts Council be set up similiar to the Athletic Council. It even went so far as to illustrate its proposal with facts and figures. No source for these facts was given however, and neither the Chairman nor the Business Manager of the Athletic Council was contactd prior to publication of the report. No one from the Student Senate was contacted regarding its financing, and no one from R.S.O. was asked about its role in fine arts.

With obviously no source of actual knowledge what-so-ever, this committee has presented a report which calls for drastic change. Not only are some of these proposals a major violation of the ideals which, until now, were supposed to exist at this University; but, the method by which this committee operated is one which can only be looked upon with discredit. When a University ceases to exist for the benefit of the student, then it ceases to exist.

Joel Hartstone,
Editorial Chairman



Are Finals Necessary?

As the days progress and the time for finals approaches, one cannot help but ask how necessary finals really are.

First, the idea of testing for a whole semester's work within the period of two hours is not academically feasible. It is simply not practicable to attempt to judge four month's of study in such a short amount of time. Finals have become so much of a practice that they are often given just out of habit, a remnant from the old days of strict, authoritarian education. It does not belong in a system of progressive education in which more emphasis is placed on the student's creative ability to formulate ideas of his own, rather than merely recite facts and material from memory.

Secondly, finals are not fair to the student. They only give the student who has wasted his time all year a chance to cram the week before and try to catch up, while to the student who has worked diligently for an "A" all semester, finals only mean the possibility of a disaster.

Of course, it can be argued that a student who has studied all semester should not have to worry about finals; since a quick review should be enough to refresh his memory, a final examination will then only be a confirmation of his knowledge. But the tension built up over finals and the resulting emotional distress can cause many an intelligent pupil to falter under the strain.

Unfortunately, the practice of giving finals has been in use for such a long time that it would be too revolutionary to attempt to do away with them in one quick stroke. Hence, finals will continue to be administered, at least while we are still students, but there is no reason why they should remain part of University policy as a whole.

Since courses differ so much from department to department and even within the departments themselves, the decision to give or not to give a final examination should rest with the individual faculty member. Then again, it often depends on the subject. In science and math, subjects which deal more with specifics than with generalities, it is easy to set up a master program, which can be used by all instructors in all the different sections. But in the humanities, which deal with many abstract ideas that can be interpreted differently by each lecturer, such cannot be done.

Hence, as the person closest to the students, as the one who has seen their daily work and discussed their most troublesome problems, as the man best qualified to judge his students' abilities and the necessities of his own course, the decision to give or not to give a final should be left to the discretion of the individual instructor.

Joseph Zalkind,
Editorial Staff

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Class Cuts—Whose Responsibility?

Among the many grievances of students on our campus there exists one which ranks quite high on the list. It concerns those classes for which cutting is penalized. The penalty for this offense in many instances is lowering the student's grade by a particular percentage.

What must be realized is that the individual being punished is no longer a child. He is hopefully well on his way to adulthood upon his entrance into college. It was his choice to come and he is finally on his own. It is in exactly this situation that he is expected to do things for himself; particularly to think for himself. And so it follows that the decision to attend or not attend a class should be this alone.

It should be realized that if the class is valuable to the student he will not miss it. If he feels he can do equally well on his own time and his proficiency on exams clearly indicates this, why must he be downgraded for cutting class? On the other hand, if he can not afford to cut a particular class and does so regardless, he himself will ultimately suffer, probably with a very low grade. And, once again to downgrade him seems totally unnecessary.

What seems to be lacking in this dilemna is a clear understanding of the roles of the teacher and the student—To describe them, it may be said that it is the student's role to learn—and to extract his knowledge in a way which is most meaning for to him as an individual. It is the role of the instructor to guide the student along the right path and not to lead him by the hand.

Arlene Bontempo,
Editorial Staff

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN FORUM

Other Colleges Speak . . .

Better Four-College participation has become a cliché around Mount Holyoke. The phrase is bound to appear in every candidate's platform, and there it seems to stay. We would like to see the idea pass the word stage and be put into action. This could come either from the executive program or the legislative program next year.

The obvious first step would be to form a committee, to serve as a permanent focal point for the exchange of ideas, either under exec. board or legislature. This committee could work unilaterally here on this campus (e.g. providing information) besides trying to promote interaction among similar committees at the other three schools.

A beginning could be in the academic area. Many students do not know what the program is, what courses they are allowed to take, or what courses are offered. Perhaps a booklet could be published and placed in each dorm listing information and also course possibilities. This would not be a full course listing for all four schools. Theoretically the only courses we can take on the program are ones which are not offered here, i.e. mostly upper division courses. Such a publication would put the program on a more official footing, thus encouraging students to participate rather than making them search three catalogues and class schedules which are not readily available. Faculty advisors might also be encouraged to know what courses are offered in their fields so they could suggest appropriate ones to their advisees or classes.

Extra-curricular activities also offer great potential. Obviously it is difficult, though we have done a good job this year, to get a speaker to come any distance to speak to a maximum of 1600 students (and who would dare promise any speaker full attendance?) Not only would audience size be increased, but additional funds would also be a welcome incentive.

The chief stumbling block that we always run into is lack of transportation. Daytime transportation is fairly adequate to Amherst and the University although many students object to having to arrive half an hour before classes and wait til half an hour after to come home.

Night-time transportation is the real problem, however. There is no direct public bus transportation either to Amherst or Northampton at night, and it has been assumed thus far that running the Four-College buses at night would be a prohibitive cost. Perhaps we should concentrate on an informal arrangement at first—a car pool could be organized for important lectures and other events, or maybe an arrangement could be made with Outing Club to use its bus.

Once an official channel is set up, all kinds of possibilities could be worked out. But first we need to arouse student knowledge and interest in the Four-College program. The Four-College exchange is supposed to be one of the big advantages in coming to school in the Connecticut Valley. Let's make this a reality.

(Reprinted from the Mount Holyoke News)

Letters To The Editor

Attention:
Conscientious Objectors

To the Editor:

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is an advisory group for those men of draft age who want answers about the legal provisions for those who refuse military training and service.

The CCCO supported the three appeals which brought about the "Supreme Being clause" liberalization by the United States Supreme Court this spring. They answer about two thousand specific or technical inquiries each year from young men who are considering or are committed to conscientions objection.

The CCCO has asked us, the two signers of this letter, to represent them on this campus. We will have information furnished by the committee and will be interested in talking to students who have general or specific questions.

Professor David Clark
Bartlett 467
Professor Jay Savereid
Bartlett 381

A Word In Parting . . .

At the risk of closing out the year in a blaze of clichés, I would like to extend a formal farewell to the members of the University community from the *Collegian*. To many, I am sure that this will bring no tears, however, there are others to whom the University and its student press have meant a great deal.

To those who will not return next semester, whatever the reason, we wish good luck in finals and thereafter. (If you plan to return next fall, please omit the word 'not' and stop at the word 'finals'.)

The 1965-1966 academic year will see an enlarged student body, an increased faculty, and an expanded campus. The *Collegian* will be expanding concomitantly with the University in an attempt to service it with the best possible journalism.

Our publication schedule will remain on a tri-weekly basis, but with an expanded number of pages. This year's average was 28 pages per week, while next fall we are budgeted for 32 pages.

We here at the Collegian are looking forward to a good year. Have a nice summer, and I'm sure that you will be seeing a lot of us next fall.

Dan Glosband
Editor - in - Chief

Letters To The Editor

— College Today —

To the Editor:

In an article entitled "Our Colleges Aren't Ready for Today's Students" in the latest issue of the **Saturday Review**, Harold Howe II, the Director of the Learning Institution of North Carolina and former Superintendent of Schools, Scarsdale, N.Y., has illuminated many problems facing the college student.

Mr. Howe devotes much of the article to the advances made by high schools and compares them to the stagnant college. In relation to the first two years of college Mr. Howe states: "The burden of general education has more and more been accepted by the high schools—but the colleges have been unwilling to give up any of their responsibility. Out of this development comes a high proportion of the duplication that stultifies education for the student. Colleges must make an increased effort to put students where they should be in terms of their learning and to avoid requiring specific learnings of them just because they have normally been a part of the college program in the freshman and sophomore years.... But those colleges will have to ask themselves the difficult question of what they are here for—to offer a good education for people who are seriously intent upon receiving one, or to provide a pleasant stopping place for post-adolescent youth in a combination marriage mart and Chatauqua session?"

"The college with the open door admission policy can, for example, set up programs that start the learning of its entrants where they are in educational development, rather than imposing upon them a system that is full of social waste because of the failures it causes. Perhaps we shall someday come to a definiton of standards in terms of the hurdles each individual should surmount with his particular background, abilities, purposes, and needs rather than in terms of rigid requirements that fail to challenge some and overchallenge others, thereby focusing our institutions on a kind of level of mediocrity which all must reach in the same period of time."

Then Mr. Howe discusses the results of a college education. He feels that the most important outcome "has something to do with the student's feelings about himself and his relationship to the world." ".....Colleges need to do more thinking and planning about this personal and non-academic side of student life, for it is an element in the educational process that has much to do with whether students achieve any solid belief in themselves and in worthwhile values. Colleges need, particularly, to examine the interaction of faculty and students in the college environment to see stitutional authority is being used in a way to whether it is building maturity or whether nprevent the growth of truly responsible attitudes among college students. Education is sorely handicapped when it becomes a series of routines for faculty and students who have no genuine sense of community. Maybe we can capture a new meaning for the liberal arts and sciences by presenting them in a way which allows the students experiencing their liberal influence to be free of the unliberal way they are frequently organized and taught."

The last important point made by Mr. Howe concerns college faculties. "In general, no one in a position of responsibility systematically examines or criticizes the teaching skills and effectiveness of college instructors and professors. Maybe we need to inquire more searchingly whether the academic freedom college faculties prize includes the freedom to be a bad teacher. Right now this freedom is liberally exercised in the halls of hgher education.

Wayne L. Dorris '67

HICK'S REPORT

To the Editor:

The proposals of the "Concert Association Study Committee" of the Faculty Senate present their most clear threats to the organizations specifically named in the report revealed Wednesday, but the basic tenants upon which such proposals are founded threaten all student organizations on campus.

The philosophy of "we only want that part with which we are closely concerned; the rest we will leave alone", had been applied to the Sudetenland long before the Committee proposed similar action with campus fine arts. Of course *Caesura* and the other aspects of creativity on campus are closely linked to the instructional programs of the University; interaction between faculty and students is the key to any program of higher education.

But the Hicks Committee report seeks a program by which the student contribution to this campus would be effectively subordinated to the control of a faculty-heavy "Fine Arts Council". Neither *Caesura* nor any of the other student organizations which would be engulfed by this plan would survive a faculty takeover in any semblance of their old form. If there are defects in the various program mentioned in the report, I for one would welcome the advisory aid of the faculty in solving them, but it is my hope that *Caesura* and other campus organizations can continue under student direction and financial control.

David Haracz, editor
Caesura

Our Appearance

To the Editor:

The University of Massachusetts **had** a beautiful campus. Now its just a jungle of: weeds and dirt paths. In the past the campus has held an appearance of beauty, if not grandeur in the spring. It seems that this was accomplished by the blending of the flowering shrubs and the **clean-cut** crop of new grass. While the shrubs are still present to contribute their color to the drab surroundings, the paths composed of bare, dusty ground lend the atmosphere of a deteriorating community to say the least. With all the cries of culture and aesthetic values, one would think that the surroundings in which this is to expound could take on some semblance of neatness if not beauty. It would seem that with the vast pool of agricultural knowledge supposedly residing on this campus someone could be taught to grow grass, and if there is desire for protection of the new vegetation, there must be some old snow-fences not in use in the area which would be available. The areas around the SBA and the dorms at the foot of the hill are a disgrace. If the University is so anxious to put its best foot forward, then it might start with its outward appearance which is the first thing one notices upon arrival or in just passing through the area.

Joe Keady '66

Read The Summer *Collegian*

Honorary Degrees

Commencement

CARDINAL CUSHING

ENDICOTT PEABODY

Seven men who have made outstanding contributions to state, nation, and education will be awarded honorary degrees at University of Massachusetts commencement exercises June 13, UMass President John W. Lederle announced today.

The seven are Richard Cardinal Cushing, Catholic Archbishop of Boston; former Bay State Governor Endicott Peabody; Harvard Emeritus Professor Karl Sax; Louis A. Webster, former state representative and former UMass trustee; Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, dean of the school of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, former UMass provost; and author-alumnus William Manchester.

A native of South Boston, Cardinal Cushing was made an archbishop in 1944 and elevated to the Church's Sacred College of Cardinals in 1958. Under Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI he has been a leader in the ecumenical movement and in the movement for Christian renewal.

Born in Lawrence, former Governor Peabody graduated from Harvard University in 1942, received his Harvard LL.B. in 1948, and helped found the law firm of Peabody, Koufman, and Brewer in 1952. An All-American football lineman for Harvard, he was awarded the Silver Star for World War II service with the U. S. Navy.

Geneticist Karl Sax, a native of Spokane, Wash., is a former president of the Genetics Society of America, a trustee of the Population Reference Bureau, a former Guggenheim Fellow, and a former Sigma XI national lecturer. He has written about 150 scientific articles, has contributed chapters to several books, and is the author of "Standing Room Only," published by Beacon Press.

Louis A. Webster is a 1914 graduate of UMass. He served with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture over a long period of time, and has been a director of the state federation of farm bureaus, the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association, and the University's Associate Alumni. He is also a former president of the New England Association of Marketing Officials, a former state representative and a former UMass trustee.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, a Detroit native, was named Dean of the School of Science at M.I.T. last year after serving for three years as Special Assistant for Science and Technology to the President of the U.S. He has been a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee since 1957. For his scientific contributions, especially in the field of microwave theory and scatter transmission, he was awarded the President's Certificate for Merit in 1948.

Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside left his position as UMass provost in 1963 to join the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md. A distinguished zoologist, he joined the faculty at UMass in 1936, was named head of the zoology department in 1948, dean of the graduate school in 1950, and provost in 1961.

Author-editor William Manchester, a native of Attleboro and a UMass Alumnus, is currently on leave from Wesleyan University, writing the family authorized version of President Kennedy's assassination. He will be the principal speaker at the exercises, scheduled to be held on the southwest playing fields near the Frank L. Boyden Gymnasium.

Approximately 1100 graduating seniors will receive degrees at this year's commencement exercises. About 22 advanced degrees will also be awarded.

KARL SAX

LOUIS WEBSTER

DR. JEROME WIESNER

DR. G. L. WOODSIDE

June 13, 1965

OUTSTANDING SENIORS — 1965

DAVID B. AXELROD Critique 1, 2, 3, 4, Collegian Feature Editor 2, 3; Editor in chief 3; DOMA emeritus 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Campus Varieties 4; SWAP 3; Hillel Foun- RSO Committee 3; Roister Doisters 3; dation 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3,; SINA 2, 3, 4.

ANITA HANDALIAN Operetta Guild 3; Concert Association 2, 3; Fine Arts Council 2, 3; Dean's List 3, 4; Precisionettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive officer 3; Commander 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST T. PATRIKIS Concert Band 3, 4; Personnel Manager 3, Manager 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Property Manager 2, Personnel Manager 3, Manager 4; Dean's List 2, 3; Honors Work 4; Campus Chest Committee 2; Campus Religious Council 2; Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Economics Association 1, 2, 3.

STEVEN R. GRAHAM WMUA 1; Class Executive Council 1, 2; InterFraternity Council 2, 3, 4, Rush Chairman 3, President 4; Tau Epsilon Phi 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Maroon Key 2, Treas.; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities 4.

CHARLES L. RUTSTEIN Transfer Lehigh University; Student Senate, Vice President 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Honors Work 4; Hillel Foundation 3, 4; Debating Society 3, 4, President 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4.

Editor's Note: At the close of each year of publication, The *Collegian* chooses ten seniors considered deserving of special recognition. Many of our choices are probably unknown to a majority of the campus community, for much of their activity has been of a behind-the-scenes nature. Such activity, often worthy of many kudos, rarely receives any praise. It is our purpose to honor those who have been outstanding in a variety of fields, yet have gained little or no public recognition for their superlative efforts.

Our criteria for choice were varied, but revolved about a central point—service and spirit which improved not only their particular activities, but the entire University Community.

The *Collegian* congratulates them on their achievements, and thanks them and the many others like them for the fine examples they have set during their enrollment at the University of Massachusetts.

GEORGE T. MICHAEL Student Senate 3, 4, President 4; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities 4; RSO Committee 4; Men's Interdorm Council 2; House Social Chairman 2; Dean's List 3; Homecoming Committee Judge 4; Orthodox Club 1, 2, 3, 4; International Club 4; Food Technology Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAIDA HORWITZ Caesura, Editor 4.

WILLIAM R. DONOVAN Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Services Committee 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4; Ad Hoc Committee on Absentee Voting, Chairman 4; Representative to SUG Board 3; Pistol Team 2; SODOM 3, 4; Non Resident Student Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Governmental Action Committee, Chairman 3; Delegate to Inter Collegiate Commuter Association Conference 3, 4; Intermural Basketball Manager 2; International Relations Club 1; Young Democrats 4.

PATRICIA ANN VERNELL Class Executive Council 4; SU Program Council 3, 4; SU Dance Committee 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4; SU Publicity Committee 3, 4; Pi Beta Phi, Special Event Chairman 4; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Angel Flight 3, 4; Judson Fellowship 2; Political Science Association 3, 4; History Club 2; Commuters Club 1; WAA 2; Homecoming Committee 3, 4.

THOMAS KERRIGAN University Theatre; Wesley Foundation, President; Roister Doisters, President; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduate Cum Laude.

FEATURE

SENIOR PROFILE:

Phil Berlin

Photo by Blumsack

Class: 1965

Hometown: Chelsea, Mass.

Major: Government

Activities: Senate (Const. & By-Laws, Services, Public Relations), Past treasurer of History Club, Young Democrats

The parking lot in the Orchard Complex, the destruction of the old math building, the bus for the Belchertown volunteers, the special 6:00 bus to Boston before vacations, the book return shoot outside the libe, the check on the bugs in the University water and many more such jobs have been handled by the services committee of the Student Senate—these few have been Phil Berlin's special propects.

He has become the University's representative at two bus company hearings this week. Monday he attended a hearing on behalf of Peter Pan Bus Company which wants to extend to become a touring service and on Thursday he will be on the side of Western Mass. which would like to establish a permanent charter car service.

Senate treasurer Bombadier came into the Senate Office at this point of the interview and began kidding Phil about Service Committee's investigation of the bugs in the water so Phil changed the subject from services to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

With the mention of committees one and two Mr. Treasurer came in again and started muttering about the succession order in the Senate. He was then informed by Senator Berlin that the treasurer would not move to the vice president's position if the presidency became vacant but rather that that office would be filled by senate election the first academic year and by presidential appointment the second year, thanks to the work of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

Phil went on to say that if this committee became a standing commitee it would eliminate needless debate on the senate floor by absorbing it all in its own meetings.

This ended our discussion until Monday afternoon after the first bus company hearing at which Phil made two accomplishments of note—he started asking the questions rather than answering them and also, he sent the court stenographer into tears by replying that one particular question was "relatively innocuous." He then proceeded to spell innocuous for her.

Heads Of Residence Retire

Memories of dorm dinners, myriads of faces, broken fingers, homes and and hearts, hours of conferences and confidences spring to mind when Mrs. Gerald Judge and Mrs. Lester Pitt think of this their final spring. Retiring Heads of Residence of Knowlton and Crabtree, under the office of Dean Curtis, they have over twenty years service to the thousands of daughters on temporary loan.

MRS. GERALD JUDGE

MRS. LESTER PITT

MRS. JUDGE

Mrs. Judge, an alleged *New York Times* crossword puzzle addict, is described by one of her counselors as an amazingly energetic woman who manages to attend cultural events, receptions and dorm functions as well as be always available to "just talk". Anyone wandering into her office finds a warmth that makes the impersonal IBM seem a million miles away. Acutely aware of the problems of a growing University, Mrs. Judge commented that girls today work harder. A Wellesley graduate and mother of three boys (MIT and two Amherst) she sympathizes with students in this their final hour. She describes Dean Curtis as a "Tremendous boss" and seems sad to be leaving the University after having seen it grow so much but with so much still to go.

MRS. LESTER PITT

On the phone, at our reporter's visit, with the infirmary inquiring about a girl, Mrs. Pitt immediately impresses us as a brisk efficient image of a Dorm Resident. A counselor-to-be described her as "Just great, I'm really sorry she's leaving."

A Wellesley graduate, she has audited courses, constantly reads, and has noted a steady improvement in the quality of the events at the University—music, art and LVP and even more how many more students attending these events. Originally she came to the University through the influence of Mrs. Judge.

Mrs. Pitt and Mrs. Judge have been honored at a Tea, dorm parties, but most of all by the feelings of the girls that they leave behind. But don't worry, they won't be far. Both women have chosen to live in Amherst.

FASHIONS GO NATURAL!—'65

The trend toward easy living and informality prompted a natural look—influenced by us, the younger generation. It's soft enough to make anything this side of Eve, look stiff by comparison.

Natural makeup, natural clothes and natural figures to fill those clothes, are all a part of it. Bones are out, and flesh is in. Skirts full enough to encourage hips, not just hip bones. And high-fashion photographers are hinting that the day may not be far off when slight plumpness will replace angular boniness in fashion's measure of the ideal woman.

In makeup, it's all softness and light, too, with a natural look for summer that's pure art. "Make it makeup, but make it natural," was the cry of more than 800 college girls in a recent survey on what they wanted most in cosmetics. And their demand for naturalness extended to lipstick, lip gloss, foundation, eye shadow, eye liner, brow darkener, mascara and face powder.

BRUSHED - ON cosmetics seem almost custom-tailored to meet that demand. Heralding a whole new era in cosmetics, brushed-ons are such a froth of color that they actually encourage women to make up to look natural, with the result that prettier faces now seem to be the rule more than the exception.

What's behind this great push for naturalness? Nothing more, according to top fashion experts, than a reflection of the increased self-confidence of young adults. They like healthy good looks. They like freedom of movement. And they have enough assurance not to be pushed easily into every silly fad that comes off the drawing board. Slowly, but surely, their determination is changing the fashion industry into one that works for women—and not, as we have had reasaon to suspect in years past—**against** them.

And that's a natural trend that's been a long time coming.

Terror, Freud and A Dash of Comedy

Students! Relax and take a break from studying. The Student Union Movie Committee is presenting four excellent movies in the next two weeks

On May 25 the perfect movie with which to start your finals: **Experiment in Terror.** A classic in suspense, this is the electrifying drama of psychopathic killer's campaign of terror against a pretty bank teller and her sister. Glenn Ford and Stephanie Powers battle the killer to the marvelous mood music of Henry Mancini.

Good news for Psych students! Bone up on the Freudian theory when the committee presents **Freud** on May 27. This is a bold and momentous film on the five most vital years in the life of the famous Viennese doctor who contributed so much to the world of today with his founding of psychoanalysis.

Release some of your tensions, June 1, and come see a comedy, **Once More, With Feeling.** Yul Brynner plays an egomaniac maestro, an orchestra leader whose passionate love for music is equalled only by his passionate love for himself.

The last show of the season, June 3, is the movie you have been waiting for, **To Kill a Mockingbird,** starring Academy Award winner, Gregory Peck. Don't miss this deeply moving experience which awaits you in this tender tale of a Southern lawyer's efforts to minimize the traits of hate and prejudice in the growing minds of his two children.

Spring On The Hill

(Reprinted from Tufts Weekly)

Spring on the Hill is different from
All springs gone by, all springs to come;
The grass grows green, buds open fast,
Your radiator works at last;
The girls wear shifts or pastel smocks,
The men wear sneakers, never socks,
Some program for fall's best-known guts,
And seniors make up old gym cuts;
Construction motors whine for hours
Dorms rise, it seems, like Babel Towers;
Brave workmen follow their pursuits
And right nearby in two-piece suits
Some maidens think they're all alone
With transistors and Coppertone . . .
On roofs, they're soaking up the rays
As workmen through field glasses gaze.
As birds and bees, soar high above
A young man's fancy turns to love;
In trees, initials, some inscribe
Some try the grass 'top the new libe,
Still otners stay in Goodell's stacks,
No grass stains there, but some strained backs.
With tension high, some feel the stress,
And soon comes time to mudt'-ply guess,
And then all students start to pack.
We leave the Hill and Spring soon ends,
We keep our memories and friends;
And years from now, on some occasion,
When asked to make a Tufts donation,
We'll think of April, June and May,
Of sun and frisbies, and we'll say,
"Spring on the Hill is better far,
Than springs before or after are."

Be a Friend to a Foreign Student: Mortar Board

"American students are friendly—to the extent that they don't want intimacy."

"If we ask questions they (Americans) are sincere and friendly."

These are the reactions of two University foreign students; Raman Modi, a graduate student in Mechanical Engineering and Jean Liu, a graduate Accounting student.

Foreign students such as Jean and Raman have influenced Mortar Board to select the promotion of friendship and orientation to campus living among foreign students as this year's service project.

Students are urged to participate with Mortar Board by contributing to the Foreign Students Article Drive, donating bedspreads, curtains, lamps through their dormitories until June 5.

Raman Modi is slender of average height but with a smile that makes him distinctive.

He has varied opinions on all aspects of American life, American girls . . . "I like them very much," their clothing . . . "very attractive on Americans"—but not appropriate to the figures of Indian women, and America as a country . . . "everything is so unusual."

Modi has found he must alter his study habits as great differences exist between American and Indian educational systems. The University of Calcutta, which Modi attended for two years, bases courses on a year's program instead of the two semester system on our campus, and the only means of testing is one final examination.

"A result is," said Modi, "that we fool around for ¾ of a year and cram for the last ¼."

A FEMININE view of America is contributed by Jean Liu, born in Kingsi province, China. Since 1949, however, the eleven children in the Liu family have called Taipei, the capital of Formosa, their home.

Jean has found Alpha Chi Omega sorority, where she lives, as good a substitute as possible for her five brothers and five sisters. Jean's comment on sorority life—"I *love* it!"—is a result of the friendships she has made with the sorority members.

Unlike Modi, Jean has found few differences in the educational methods used in undergraduate schooling in Formosa and those of the University.

"The main difference I've found is that American professors discuss an assignment after you have done it, while my instructors in Formosa explain the assignment completely before students do it."

Taipei is a very Westernized city, Jean added. Most students there wear Western clothes. Jean's mother still dresses in traditional Chinese clothes, but most businessmen as Jean's father have adopted business suits.

BOTH STUDENTS VALUE their American friendships. Mortar Board encourages students to take a more active interest in the foreign students at UMass through dormitory living and activities sponsored by the International Club.

CONCERT and SPAGHETTI DINNER
STUDENT UNION
FRIDAY, JUNE 11th
New Prince Spaghetti Minstrels
4:00 - 6:00
Free Spaghetti Dinner
6:00 - 7:00

MIXES
Hatfield Barn
Friday, June 11
THE ECCENTRICS
$1.00 per senior

"Q" Club, Hadley
Saturday, June 12
THE NORTHERN LITES
FREE—tickets given out Class Nite

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
STUDENT UNION
SUNDAY, JUNE 13th
10:30 - 11:15

SENIOR WEEK
June 9th - 13th

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

STUDENT UNION LOBBY
10:00 - 2:30

CLASS NITE
STUDENT UNION
SATURDAY, JUNE 12th
6:00 - 8:00

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC
FOREST LAKE PARK
PALMER
Wednesday, June 9th
Barry & The Remains
$1.50 per senior

SENIOR BANQUET
SCHINE INN — Springfield
Thursday, June 10th
12:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Recreation and Semi formal (pool, bowling, etc.) Dinner Dance
$3.00 per senior

MASS. CLASSIFIED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED—Insertions will be accepted by the following deadlines: for **Monday** paper—12 noon, Friday; for **Wednesday** paper—12 noon Tuesday; for **Friday** paper—12 noon Thursday. Cost is $1.00 per 2 insertions under 25 words. (Other prices on request.)

Wanted

TO BUY: Collector firearms, Swords, Knives, Types wanted: American Military and Sporting. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst, AL 3-3625. A106 AFN

Admirers to watch me flex muscles. (Mirrors aren't too rewarding). Contact: Steven Albano—the epitome of virility and modesty. 363 Hills South.

ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER to share 6 rm. apt. 5 Minute walk to campus **Share** expenses. (Approx. $75.00 for summer.) Call: Bill Curran 545-2804. A201 M17,19

SENIORS TO attend Senior Week activities, June 9 to 13. Contact ticket counter, SU Lobby, any day. A206 XXX

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Unfurnished but with stove and refrigerator. Heat and water. Modern decor. Located midway between UMass and downtown. Prefer married couple. Call 253-9431. A186

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, 10 minutes from campus. Available June 14 to Sept. 6. Married couple only. $75.00 month. Call Chuck at 323-7348. A200 M17,19

CAMBRIDGE APT. Sublet for summer. 2 rooms plus kitchen and bath. Contact Mark Taylor, Physics Dept. A204 XXX

SENIOR WEEK tickets. Only $5.50 for four fun-filled days. A real bargain. A210 XXX

SUMMER ONLY, Mill Hollow Apt. 3 furnished rooms. Clean and modern. $90 per month. 1 mile from campus. Call: Wayne Thomas, B-5 Wheeler. A219 XXX

Lost

GREY COWHIDE WALLET, lost nr. Old Commons. Return to Charles Cotton, B-17 Brett. REWARD.

UMASS BLACK JACKET nr. Gorman House. Contact: 324 Grayson Hse. after 1:00 any night.

MENS GLASSES with brown frame. Left in Hatch Wed. REWARD. Contact: A. J. Davis, 405 Chadbourne.

REWARD for return of brown hand bag complete with black-rimmed eyeglasses, beige wallet and a set of keys. Left in Blue Station wagon at Rifle Range on Spring Day. Contact Joanne Nietupski, 308 Leach House.

SENIORS. Last seen at Rifle Range preparing for Senior Week activities.

NEW BEDFORD high school onyx ring with a whaleman statue. Please return to Marlene Roderiques, 435 Van Meter North.

For Sale

FIREARMS: Antique & Modern. Contact: F. Allen Thompson, Jr., Montague Rd., Amherst or at Thompson's Clothing, No. Pleasant St., Amherst. AL 3-3625. A106A TFN

ELECTRIC GUITAR, double pick up with tremelo bar and case. Almost new, $70. 5-string Banjo with Scrugg's tuners, $65. Contact Bob, 302 Baker. A187

1959 FORD fairlane. Very good condition. $495. Contact Mike Casey, 416 Gorman. A203 XXX

TENNIS RACQUET. Spalding. Used twice; need cash fast. $20.00 Racquet Best Offer. Contact Walt Willard, 324 Mills. A205 XXX

TICKETS to Senior Week activities. June 9 to 13. On sale any day at SU Lobby Counter. A211 XXX

TORRID 1963 Lambretta. Cleans out Volkswagens. Super towed by Mickey Thompson. Full Race 175cc. Mill. Highest Offer over $250. Contact Wally Berglund, 231 Gorman. A212 XXX

1960 FORD convertible. Excellent Condition. New top and paint. $900. Call AL 3-2576 10-2 and 5-8. Wolfgang Adamek. A213 XXX

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home. Full bath. Ceramic tile. Fireplace. Nicely landscaped. Garage. May occupy immediately. 701 E. Pleasant St. Call 253-5401. A214 XXX

WOMENS SANDALS, size large, worn only once. Selling because wrong size. **Handmade,** but only $12.00. Contact Jane Rea, Circulation Desk, Goodell Library. A215 XXX

1961 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. Good condition. $110 or best offer. Call Dennis DuBois, AEPi. A216 XXX

1964 VW SEDAN. Perfect condition. Asking $1450. Must sell as getting a company car. Call AL 6-6070. A217 XXX

1960 MOTOR SCOOTER (Harley Davidson "Topper" model). excellent condition; blue and white. 165cc. automatic transmission; 2100 miles. Asking $295.00 South Hadley. Call 533-4351. A220 XXX

1963 VESPA. Contact Mrs. Mona Wright, AL 6-6931.

1964 HONDA 50, white electric starter; 2,000 careful miles; used only one week this year; stored over winter; best offer over $200 takes it. Contact: Steve Gordon, B-40 Gorman. A176 tfn

1962 CORVETTE. 4-speed, 340 HP, 35,000 original miles. White with black interior. Excellent condition. $2450.00. Call Sal Da Prima, 422 Brett. A197 M14,17,19

1962 NSU Prime V Scooter, 175 cc—4 speeds—electric starter. Contact: Arthur Resendes, 373 Hills South. Price, $200.

1953 PLYMOUTH. Standard transmission, radio and heater. In excellent condition. Call Steve Riemer, AL 3-9232. A192

AMPEX PORTAFLEX BASE AMPH. 15 inch speaker, 3 outlets for base and guitar. 3 months old, in perfect condition. Exceptional reduction. Contact Bob Glickman, AL 3-7525. A188

1962 MG "MIDGET" Must sell. Will consider highest reasonable offer. Excellent condition. Call Turners Falls, 863-4413 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. A189

1963 VOLKSWAGON SUNROOF. Red, AM-FM radio gone 1500 miles. Best offer accepted. Contact Richard Murray, Apt. 6, 758 Westfield St., West Springfield. Call 732-1744. A190

1960 OPEL in good condition. Best offer. Takes it call AL 3-3500 at night. Mdl.

Trade

WILL TRADE senior Week tickets for $5.50 per person. SU Lobby any day. A207 XXX

Personal

DO THE SENIOR class a great personal favor by attending the Senior Week festivities. A208 XXX

Found

ONE SENIOR at the rifle range, wearing a smile. Mumbling something about when senior Week is. Can be claimed for $5.50 at SU Lobby ticket booth.

Nat'l. Education Honor Society Inducts Local Chapter Initiates

by Larry Rutstein, Staff Reporter

Sixty-three education majors and minors were induced into the national education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, as the local Kappa Lambda chapter was installed at the University last night.

Dr. Gerald Read, National President, delivered the main adress, as UMass became the 247 chapter in the country. The society encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards in education.

Initiates include: K. Andrioni, R. Arnone, R. Baker, A. Baltren, D. Bangs, G. Bay, B. Buniske, L. Cameron, J. Cann, J. Dabkowski, M. Dearden, N. Downing, B. Esielionis, R. Fishel, E. Fiske, G. Freedlander.

M. Gibson, C. Green, W. Hall, K. Hebert, E. Howe, S. Kelly, C. Koscew, J. Kotfila, S. Lepowe, D. Lindbergh, J. Macleod, S. Mansur, M. McAdams, J. Mello, S. Minich, L. Mogel, D. Montanal, R. Oaks, J. Oltsch, L. Osborn, C. Payson, P. Pecevich, L. Pratt, C. Purrington, E. Ricci, A. Poupenian.

S. Shea, C. Smith, L. Smith, G. Snook, P. Spatz, A. Stawicki, S. Stone, J. Stutz, J. Traitbman, R. Uzdavinis, J. Ulach, K. Wessman, L. Willis, J. Wood, T. Wright, S. Yokel, and J. Zagzoug.

Among the guests of honor were: Dr. Gerald H. Read, national president of KDPi, Kent State Univ., Dr. J. Richard McElhney, exec. administrator of KDPi, Dr. Esther J. McKeen, First Vice-Pres. of KDPi, of State Univ. College at Oneonta, Dean Albert Purvis, Dean of School of Education, Univ. of Mass. and Ass't Dean Ralph Pippert, School of Education, Univ. of Mass.

Also on hand were: Robert J. McCartney, Sec. of the Univ. of Mass. — representing Pres. Lederle, Dr. A. John Floriono, Counselor, Kappa Lambda Chapter UMass., Dr. Elizabeth Barlow, Counselor, Gammi Chi Chapter, State College at Worcester, and J. Kenneth Taylor, Counselor, Iota Chapter, State College at Westfield.

Student officers initiated at the ensuing banquet last night were: President, Margaret Dearden; Vice-President, Judith Kotfila; Secretary, Susan Kelly; Treasurer, Gretchen Snook; and Historian-Recorder, Daria Montanari.

Washington Teach-In Slated To Continue On New Issues

In addition to climaxing two months of teach-ins at about 50 campuses throughout the country, last week-end's national teach-in on Viet Nam also set into motion an unprecedented effort to extend the academic community's critical involvement with major policy issues.

At a press conference following the 16-hour marathon, four of its faculty sponsors announced plans to establish an on-going organization, consisting of both students and faculty, to continue the debate and discussions started by the teach-ins. The sponsors of the Washington teach-in also reissued their invitation to their principal speaker, McGeorge Bundy, who failed to appear for the scheduled debate.

The statement published by the Inter-University Committee for Public Hearings on Viet Nam, the teach-ins rather loosely-organized sponsoring groups, said that the teach-ins represent not simply a protest against the conduct of foreign policy in Viet Nam, but also a protest against "the way policy has been made, in private consels beyond the reach of public debate in either Congress or elsewhere, and the way consensus has been demanded, as an unquestioning acquiescence to higher authority."

The teach-in, whose atmosphere was one of an oversized course lecture (replete with student note-taking), "surpassed normal dull round of university discussions, it manifested a new level of the combination of intellect and social commitment," declared Arthur Waskow, resident fellow at the Institute for policy studies.

Bundy's statement included a few jibes at the teach-in sponsors as well as a comment that he disagrees "with those who have argued that it is inappropriate for government advisors to take part in discussion of this kind." Although it was revealed on Sunday that Bundy had been on an emergency mission to the Dominican Republic, many people present at the teach-in had felt at the time that he had deliberately backed out of his appearance either as an affront to the sponsors or as a defense against open criticism.

The follow-up group will not confine itself to the problem of Viet Nam, nor will it be restricted to teach-ins as its only forum of activity. There can be no doubt, however, that the teach-in, a unique institution which reflects the characteristics peculiar to its faculty inventors, is now a permanent part of the university community.

byCPS

New Type of Protest Seen In Woods

Camping out has finally joined sitting in as a protest gesture.

Two University of Maryland students who were refused admission to a camping course spent a recent night in sleeping bags on the mall in front of Maryland's library. They were protesting the physical-education department's policy of closing certain courses, like camping, to students who are not majors in physical education.

The students said they slept well except for the pentrating cold, puddles from a day's worth of rain and snow, and the glare from a photographer's flashbulb.

Redmen Drop Fourth Straight To Cadets

by Al Rice, Sports Reporter

The Redmen baseball team lost its fourth in a row at the Coast Guard Academy yesterday when a windblown fly that carried over the left field fence with a man on base was all that was needed for a 2-1 victory.

As usual in the tight games, Carl Boteze was the victim of the UMass lack of batting support and the bad luck. The Redmen hitters picked up four safeties off starter Don Polk and two more off reliever Mike Rose, including three for extra bases, but the two hits the Coast Guard got were enough to win.

Karl Kamena poked the first of his pair of two baggers in the second inning and John Peacock laced a triple down the left field line in the fifth, but Mike Taylor of the Academy did them one better with a home run in the second. Boteze walked the second batter up after fanning the leadoff man, one of his 11 strikeouts. Boteze got two strikes on Taylor one a pop behind the plate that Kamena misjudged, before he hit a long fly that drifted back with the wind until it cleared the fence.

Don Winchester singled in the sixth for the only other hit off Boteze, but two more walks in that inning put the Pittsfield righty in trouble until a pop to Roy Lasky at first retired the side. A walk in the eighth, a stolen base, an intentional walk to Polk, another walk filled the bases a second time but once again Boteze got out of the jam, this time with a fly that Terry Swanson hauled down in center.

The fourth hit of the day for UMass led to the only run they managed all day. Kamena opened the eighth with his second double, this going on a line drive into left.

Lefty Mike Brita came up as a pinch hitter, and Coast Guard shifted their pitchers with Mike Rose coming in for Polk. The changed worked for awhile as he got Brita on strikes, but Boteze helped his own cause with a single to left, shallow enough to hold Kamena at third. Paul Caisse dropped a perfect bunt down to third that scored Kamena, and Caisse was safe at first when the throw from third was dropped by the first sacker Billy Crane picked up his second base hit of the day, but once again it wasn't long enough to send a man in from second base. Things looked hopeful with the bases filled and Nordberg and Swanson the next two batters. Rose tightened up and got the two big men to end a mamoth jam. The final inning was no contest as he retired the side on two infield grounders, one back to the mound that Rose took himself, and the third out on a routine fly to center that notched the third loss of the week.

Coast Guard	ab	r	h	bi
Polk p-rf	1	0	0	0
W'ch'be 2	2	0	0	0
Honk rf	4	0	0	0
Rose p	0	0	0	0
Walker c	4	0	0	0
Vad'ski 3	3	1	0	0
Taylor 1	4	1	1	2
Curran s	3	0	0	0
W'ch't lf	2	0	1	0
Ella cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	2	2

UMass	ab	r	h	bi
Caisse 2	3	0	0	1
Crane s	4	0	2	0
S'n cf-3	4	0	0	0
N'db'g lf	4	0	0	0
P'k'k rf-cf	4	0	1	0
Lasky 1	4	0	0	0
Kamena c	4	1	2	0
P'c'k'k 3	2	0	0	0
B'ta ph-rf	1	0	0	0
Boteze p	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	6	1

Coast Guard ..... 020 000 00x—2
UMass ..... 000 000 010—1

E Kamena. LOB—UMass 6 Coast Guard 7. 2B—Kamena 2. 3B—Peacock. HR—Taylor. SB—Swanson. Winchester. Polk. S—Caisse.

Intramural Report

by Larry Rutstein

Louis Priftakis allowed only two hits and collected a triple driving in 3 runs to lead the Moody Blues, the Independent league champs, to the University Softball championship over TKE, 6-2.

The Blues managed 6 hits in all with W. Glarla getting two. It was a different story for the losers, defending University champions, as they were totally baffled by the speedy delivery of Priftakis.

RON MERRILL pitching for TKE received little defensive or offensive help from his mates. Two costly errors and a misjudged fly ball led to their downfall. Merrill and D. Healey got the only hits off the Blues.

This was the fourth game in as many nights for TKE and both the hitters and Merrill seemed a bit tired. The Blues only had one other game this week and were well rested.

In order to reach the finals TKE had to beat BKP for the fraternity championship and the Chadbourne Maroons, the dorm champions. Merrill pitched two-shutouts in leading TKE to its victories. On May 18, he threw a one-hitter against BKP as they won 6-0. The next evening he allowed six hits to the Maroons and with strong hitting by Ken Rowe and Bill Burgess won 11-0.

The Moody Blues surprised the Boyden Bombers to gain their spot in the finals. The Bombers committed 4 errors in helping the Blues to 4-3 victory.

TEP nipped AEPI in the Fraternity consolation game 5-3. In this nosebowl rematch AEPi's seventh inning rally fell short and TEP took third place.

The final batting and pitching statistics for the intramural league play have been compiled. Bob Miller of SPE led all hitter with 12-15 at the plate and a .800 average. He, of course, led the Fraternity division, with Barry Wolk of TEP second at .625 and Denny Healey of TKE following at .600. TKE led all fraternity teams in batting with a .467 average. AEPi and ASP also had over .400 averages.

Butch Pollack of BKP finished the regular season with 6-0 pitching record and 17 strikeouts to lead the IFC hurlers.

In the Dorm circuit L. Cusciano of the Webster Hawks went 9-13 and compiled a league leading .692 average. Ramsey of the Butterfield Lemons and Sanforg of the Greenough Grants were second and third. The leading pitchesrs were Dunn of the Baker Bruins and Cronin of the Middlesex Redmen who compiled 5-0 records. Hollond of the Thatcher Redwoods fanned 16 to lead in that department.

FOUR HURLERS compiled 5-0 pitching records in the independent League. Leaman of the Boyden Bombers, B. Thompson of the Foresters, Bagdon of NRSA, and Priftakis of the Moody Blues all went undefeated in regular season play. Leaman struck out 23 to lead all intramural pitchers.

Al Becker of the Moody Blues batted .700 to lead the league in hitting. He was followed by Al Backry of Kappa Nu and B. Thompson of the Foresters.

The finals in the mixed doubles tennis tournament were held last night with the team of Backry-Smolen defeating Horvitz-Longhi in two sets; 6-3, 6-4. Backry was also runnerup in the men's singles tournament in the fall.

The intramural sports program for the year has come to a close and the Chadbourne Maroons were announced as the University Intramural Champions with 565 points. TEP was second with 532.5 and TKE finished third with 512.5.

Trackmen To New Englands

Seven members of the UMass track team will accompany Coach William Footrick to the New England Championships at Brown University tomorrow.

The men competing for the Redmen will be Co-Capt. John Medeiros in the 100 yard dash, broad jjump and triple jump; Doug Sloane in the 220 yard dash; Dave Sadowsky and Bob Murray in the pole vault; Doug Renwick in the shot put and discuss; Co-Capt. Tom Panke, the Collegian Varsity Trackman of the Year, in the mile; and Terry Carpenter in the mile and two-mile.

ATHLETES . . .

(Continued from page 12)

opportunity to see Schroeder playing professional football for the Holyoke Bombers.

The Freshman Athlete of the Year Award has been presented to William Tindall for his excellence in basketball and track.

Any person who witnessed the Frosh basketball games this past season realizes that this youngster will become a future great for the University. He has the height, the shot and the knowhow to lead the Redmen to future success.

But Billy does not limit himself to basketball. This Spring he was a member of the Frosh track team and will also be competing in this sport as an upperclassman.

Good Luck on Finals and Have A Good Summer

A close play in last night's campus championship softball game won by the Moody Blues, 6-2.

Photo by Walsh

☆ ☆ ☆

ALL-STAR

Dick Brown, midfielder on the University Lacrosse Team, Collegian Lacrosse Man of the Year has been selected to play for the North team in the North-South All-Star game to be played at Syracuse in June.

The Lacrosse team has two remaining games on the schedule both to be played tomorrow. At 2:00 p.m. they face Dartmouth and follow it up under the lights at 8 p.m. against the Conn. Valley Lacrosse Club.

VIEWPOINT . . .

(Continued from page 12)

If a school, particularly the state university, cannot go big time in some sports why should it just in a few sports? If one were to look at the past years feats of a school like Michigan in *all* sports, this fact would come home.

So before I too depart for the outside world, I will repeat once more my plea, a swinning tradition in all sports, not just football and basketball!!

Photo by Walsh

Tennis Team on Top 8-1

The University of Massachusetts tennis team brought their season's record to 9-1 as they defeated Brandeis 8-1 Tuesday afternoon.

Winning matches for the Redmen were Mike Rose, the *Collegian* Varsity Tennis Player of the Year, Sophomore Harvey Mednicov, Bill Martin, Roger Harper and Jerry Johnson.

Mednicov, Harper and Martin won in straight sets and lost a total of nine games between them.

IN THE DOUBLES matches Mednicov and Harper won 6-2, 6-2; the Johnson brothers, Jerry and Steve, had an easy time while winning 6-1, 6-1.

For an exciting climax Bob Hugo and John Gutt teamed up to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Hugo finished his collegiate career by serving an ace to a Brandeis player.

The last match of the season will be played today at Springfield.

Redmen Bow 6-4

by Mike Gould

The UMass Varsity Nine fell victim to the homerun-ball and AIC, 6-4, in a game played last Tuesday at AIC Park.

Dick Klett and Bob Suchecki slammed four-baggers for the victors, totalling five r.b.i.'s between them. Jim Babyak collected three hits and Al Nordberg a pair for the Redmen, as their record slumped to 6-10.

The Aces took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Walt Porowski led off with a walk and came all the way around on Dave Brooks' two-out double off starter Bill Smith.

UMass gained the advantage in the third as Nordberg stroked a two-run tripple and scored on an error.

AIC came right back in their half of the inning with three runs and a 4-3 lead. Hits by Regish and Siombach preceded Kleet's homer, which came on a 2-0 pitch.

SMITTY settled down after the third, holding the Aces scoreless until the decisive eighth. Meanwhile, the Redmen kept starter Bill Davis in constant trouble, but could not push across the tying run until the seventh. Jim Babyak singled with one out and scored on two walks and a wild pitch.

Kleet started the AIC eighth with a single, the tenth safety off Smith. Suchecki then connected and sent the ball over the left field fence for the winning runs.

Smith walked three and gave up eleven hits, while fanning seven. The junior righthander was not as sharp as he has been most of the season.

UMass fans will get their last chance to see this year's club perform next Tuesday at Alumni Field. The Springfield College Maroons will provide the opposition.

TEP-IFC Third

by Barry Wolk, TEP

Tau Epsilon Phi finished an extremely successful Intramural season Wednesday night by defeating AEPi 5-3 in softball.

The win gave the TEPers third place in the I.F.C. league and first place in overall I.F.C. competition for the year.

This year TEP came in second in IM football, second in the I.F.C. sing, second in the chariot races and first in IM bowling.

The bowling team went on to win the campus championships.

The men from TEP feel that they earned these accomplishments with a maximum amount of team work and an average amount of talent. They hold high esteem for Coach Marty Shacat who organized and inspired the victorious teams, and to Saul Needle, the softball pitcher who lead his house to a 6-1 season.

NOTICE

The Frosh Tennis Beat Leicester Jr. College 6-3

Sports Schedule

In case any of our readers wish to take a break from finals, we are printing the remainder of the sports action in which the Redmen can be seen. Track—The New Engiand Championships at Brown tomorrow and the IC4A at Rutgers next weekend. Baseball — May 25 Springfield at Alumni Field. Tennis—today at Springfield. Lacrosse—Saturday versus Dartmouth on the lacrosse field.

Hard swinging and good form by a Moody Blues slugger.

Intramurals

The Intramural Office takes this opportunity to express its gratitude and appreciation to the Collegian Staff and especially Mr. Howie Davis, the Sports Editor, and his assistants for their coverage of the Intramural Sports programs throughout the year.

The excellent articles and pictures helped immeasurably to stimulate and foster the interest and participation in intramurals by the entire campus.

For their cooperation and assistance in helping to make the Intramural program a huge success we are most grateful and appreciative.

Sincerely
Chet Gladchuk, Director
of Intramurals

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

SCHROEDER and TINDALL: Athletes of the Year

By Howie Davis
Sports Editor

Due to the fine season the University of Massachusetts athletic teams have had this year, the *Collegian* Sports Department would like to recognize the following athletes as outstanding performers in their sport: Cross Country, Bob Ramsay; Soccer, Peter A. Conlon; Football, John Schroeder; and basketball, Charles C. O'Rourke.

For gymnastics, David L. Lizotte; hockey, "Skip" Bowen Jr.; tennis, Michael Rose; track, Thomas W. Panke; wrestling,

Ramsay

O'Rourke

Jesse Brogan; baseball, Karl Kamena; lacrosse, Dick Brown; and golf, George DeFalco; Ski, Thomas E. Clark; Swimming, Richard E. Daniels.

In addition, Steven Ezer has been selected as the Manager - of - the - year for the four years of service he has given to Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey and tennis teams.

Bowen

FOR HIS EXCELLENCE in football and lacrosse, John Schroeder has been presented with the award for the outstanding Varsity Athlete of the Year.

William Tindall, a member of this years' Freshman basketball and track teams has been chosen as the Freshman Athlete of the Year.

Panke

This Sunday at the annual athletic awards banquet the following athletes will receive awards:

Cross Country, the Llewellyn L. Derby Trophy to Robert D. Ramsay. Swimming, Richard E. Daniels will receive the Varsity Award. Soccer, the Maurice Suher Plaque to Raymond A. Yando Ski, The Varsity Award to Thomas E. Clark. Football, the Allen Pond Medal to John Schroeder and the William T. Evans award to Richard M. Ross. Basketball, George "Trigger" Burke Trophy for the Most Valuable Player, Charles C. O'Rourke. The George Henry Richards Cup will

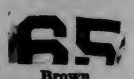
Conlon

Photo by Goldberg

Left to right, Howie Davis, Sports Editor; Bill Tindall, Freshman Athlete of the Year; John Schroeder, Varsity Athlete of the Year; Dan Glosband, Editor-in-Chief. The athletes are being presented certificates of achievement.

Brogan

be presented to Frank E. Stewart and the Samuel B. Samuels Cup will be given to John Lisack. Gymnastics, David L. Lizotte will receive the Varsity Award. Hockey, The Varsity Club Plaque will be given to "Skip" Bowen Jr. Tennis, The Paul Sears Trophy will go to Michael Rose. Track, Thomas E. Panke will receive the Varsity Award. Wrestling, The Varsity award will go to the New England champion in the 137 pound class, Jesse Brogan.



Brown

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THE SELECTION of the *Collegian* Varsity Athlete of the Year Award was based upon ability and sportsmanship in two varsity sports. John Schroeder, this year's selection, has shown the spectators his worthiness by his performances as a quarterback and a safetyman in football and as an impregnable defensemen in lacrosse.

There are many people who feel that John had the misfortune of attending the University during the same years as Jerry Whelchel. For, if he was playing for another institution, he would have easily been the number one quarterback on the field. Needless to say the student body is gratified that he was a representative for the Redmen.

Next year the people of Western Massachusetts will have the

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VIEWPOINT

by John Goodrich

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On June 13, some 1100 students will be receiving their diplomas from the University of Massachusetts. Among the numbers will be a group of some of the finest athletes this school has ever seen.

Those of us who are graduating at this time can probably look back on our stays here at the University with the respect to the athletics as the period of emergence. It was during the last four years that UMass decided that it would go big time in the athletic way.

We have seen a football team finish twice on top of the Yankee Conference and twice second. The team under head coach Vic Fusia won two straight New England championships and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. Graduation will see 18 lettermen lost to this team, but the coaching staff and players have built the level of football in the school high enough so that there will

Kamena

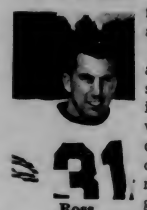
Rose

always be plenty of talent on hand.

WITH THE NEW stadium to play the games in, there is no reason why the future teams here at UMass should not continue in the winning tradition of the last four years.

Lisack

Basketball is just now reaching the full blown proportions. In the four year span, we have seen the change from Matt Zunic's effective ball possession game to the present fast breaking style of John Orr. Each year, the schedule gets a little tougher, making the team just that much more prepared for conference action.



Ross

Now we have a big time slate, and there is no reason why the school cannot be a consistent winner. With some good talent returning next year and a fine group of frosh prospects, the club could win the conference crown.

Baseball has been the closest thing to a borderline sport of the big three. Earl Lorden has coached the Redmen for many years. He is noted for the fine work that he does with the pitchers. Yet, he seldom seems able to get a club where both the hitting and pitching combine. In recent years, the closest to this has been this year's team, but even then the club has a losing record. The potential of the club just doesn't appear to be used to its fullest.

TRACK IS considered the fourth major sport at many schools. Yet here we have seen in the last four years, the team go from one of the best in the New England area to a contender. The quality of the participants or coaching has not gone down hill at all. Rather it seems a matter that every meet means travel and consequently, tired competitors. There was no track for practice indoors, there will soon be none for outdoors. One must simply ask why should this sport be ignored by the Athletic Department. Mere finances is not a sufficient answer.

Coach Larry Briggs and his soccer team have started to emerge into the limelight over the past few years. As in lacrosse, winning teams are hard to come by because of a lack of experience by players. Just 20

Stewart

DeFalco

miles from here is a high school and town that play soccer all year around. The school has won more Western Massachusetts championships than I care to think about. It also has a good string of State championships and a well developed amateur and semi-pro program. A little recruiting from Ludlow could give the University a big boost in this area.

Clark

STEVE KOSAKOWSKI has consistently developed winning tennis teams, but has had problems with hockey. The latter sport seems to suffer from a lack of experienced players rather than inferior coaching or lack of desire by participants.

Daniels

The list could go on and on. Yet, the whole question is why shouldn't this school seek to establish winning traditions in other sports besides the big three? The Athletic Department is football oriented. Basketball is getting more attention now but this has just been a recent switch.

Lizotte

There is little reason why the school should not actively recruit some of the better high school and prep school competitors in the so-called minor sports. A concerted program of publicity for some minor sports might just interest people in them on this campus and around the state.

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